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Death toll rises to 36 as reporters are shot and wounded



Portrait of defiance: demonstrators at an ANC rally in Johannesburg yesterday shouting their support for Nelson Mandela and his strike call

Children's home to shut

in Abergavenny, Gwent, into the treatment of the young people in its care. The enquiry's condemnation of unacceptable physical violence is the latest in a series of residential home scandals that are provoking calls for a radical change in

Chronic underfunding and understaffing of the home, coupled with poor management and lack of staff training created an "out of control" situation in which the children were at risk of low levels of violence....

Wog' outburst by UN chief

Boutros Boutros Ghali, the United Nations secretarygeneral, has attacked British press criticism of his policy on Bosnia-Herzegovina and in undiplomatic language said it was per-The outburst appeared to be an attempt to play to the gallery in the overwhelmingly Third World organisation by reviving anti-Western rhetoric fashionable in the 1970s Page 2

Cowes deaths Two people were killed and injured on the first day of racing at Cowes Week. Coastguards were called 15 times in fours hours to yachts buffeted by winds of

Bush setback

President' Bush's damaged re-election campaign suffered a further setback when the White House had to apologise for a personal attack on Bill Clinton that recalled allegations of adultery and drug-taking against the Arkansas governor....

Crossword Obituaries

Modern Times: Parents. Public Management Science/Concise Crossword.

.24-28



ANC claims huge support for strike

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

THE African National Congress brought black South Africa to a grinding halt yesterday at the start of a two-day general strike, which the organisers claimed was a resounding success, but which has resulted in at least 36 deaths during the

past three days.

Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC general secretary, claimed that as many as four million blacks had stayed at home in support of the 14-point de-mand put by Nelson Mandela, the ANC president. to the government of President de Klerk, calling for constitutional concessions,

and an end to violence. The South African Chamber of Business, however, insisted that the stoppage was not nearly as complete as the ANC and its left-wing allies. the South African Communist Party and the Congress of South African Trade Unions

THE prime minister yester-

day rejected calls for direct

military action aimed at end-

ing the conflict in Bosnia-

Herzegovina. John Major

said the international com-

munity could not be united

behind such a policy and

there were difficulites over

Mr Major told Lord Owen,

using air power or troops.

the former foreign secretary

and Social Democratic lead-

er, that he did not detect

support among MPs or in

public opinion for "opera-

tions which would tie down

large numbers of British

(Cosatu), claimed. Employers said that around half the workforce came to work. Anglo American, the principal mining conglomerate, said that its entire staff turned up at its gold mines, and that only a quarter of them stayed away in the coalfields. Among the day's casualties

were two white reporters who were shot and wounded in the

troubled Vasi triangle south of here. The two, Paul Taylor of The Washington Post, and Phillip van Niekerk, one of the star reporters of the local Weekly Mail, were in the black township of Sebokeng. which has a particularly bad reputation for violence. Mr van Niekerk, who also writes for The Guardian, the Boston Globe and the Toronto Globe 8 Mail, was shot in the jaw, Mr Taylor in the shoulder. Both were taken to Sebokeng hospital. Mr van Niekerk, whose injuries were more severe, was later airlift-

forces in difficult and danger-

ous terrain for a long period."

Lord Owen, writing in The Times today after calling for military action last week, says: "This is a moral issue.

History really is repeating it-

self in Europe. But this time

we can see it on television. . . .

Tales of death and brutality

make it no exageration to

Mr Major emphasised the

government's determination

to assist diplomatic moves to

bring peace. He said the Lon-

don conference on August 26.

which he will chair, would be

warn of a holocaust."

yesterday in violence associated with the strike. The worst bloodshed was in Natal. Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC secretary-general, expressed his regret for the shootings and offered his condolences to the families of the victims. He insisted however, that the majorny of people who had been killed had been ANC support-

More than 10 people died

ers. "These incidents have to be seen against a background of a widespread tension generated in our country as a result of the resistance put up against our general strike." Mr Ramaphosa claimed that the numbers of people supporting the strike, were a resounding "yes" for democracy and peace, but political commentators were more

cautious. Professor Tom Lodge from Witwatersrand University here, said: "The percentage of people who stayed at home does not tell us if they support the ANC alliance's cause, if they are happy

Major rejects plea by Owen on the Eastern Cape coast. Brigadier Oupa Gqozo has refused permission for the ANC to march to the national By PHILIP WEBSTER AND MICHAEL EVANS assembly building, and promises to fire on anyone a "major effort to mobilise who tries to do so. international pressure on all A Ciskeian government the former Yugoslav parties, and in particular the Serbs, to statement said that the ANC was aiming to overthrow the regime and to make the

ceptable use of force". The prime minister's opposition to intervention in Bosnia followed military advice against the use of force, which was that all the options inolved unacceptable risks. Surgical strikes to knock out the principal artillery positions around Sarajevo were viewed as impractical.

abandon their wholly unac-

Lord Owen, page 10

House sale tax loss scheme rejected

BY PHILIP WEBSTER

about staying at home, or if

they would vote ANC in an

The roling National Party

issued a statement which

read: "Instead of sitting back

and observing the bloody and

violent consequences of mass

action from the heights of

power and privilege, the ANC leadership should demon-

strate their willingness to be

constructive and call a halt to

mass action in the interests of

The government has said

the two-day strike will harm

the country's economy, and

can result only in more people losing their jobs. But the feel-

ing among industrial com-

mentators was that the

economy was likely to survive

the harm that a short sharp

stoppage could inflict. "In-

ventories are quite high at

The most severe clash be-

tween the strikers and the

authorities seems likely to

come from the intransigent

independent black homeland

homeland ungovernable. The

covernment also said that 96.

The military ruler of

another homeland. Venda in

the far north of the country

took a different view. There.

Brigadier Gabriel Ramu-

shwana himself stayed away from work, and said he was

observing the ANC strike call.

Transport hit, page 8

military ruler of Ciskei, the

present," said one analyst.

the country."

A RUITDING SOCIETY revive the housing market by compensating homeowners for losses on house sales through the tax system apneared certain to be rejected by the government last night. Abbey National, the second largest mortgage lender. wants homeowners to be giv-

en up to £10,000 in tax refunds. As ministers came under fresh pressure to take action

to help a sector vital to eco-



nomic recovery, the Treasury gave a cautious official reaction to the Abbey National plan to allow losses to be offset against income tax on the strict understanding that the proceeds would be reinvested in another property.

The scheme would be looked at with interest, the Treasury and Downing Street said. Unofficially, however, senior government sources made plain that the plan was unlikely to find favour.

They said that the scheme, estimated by experts to cost Continued on page 14, col 2

> Abbey suffers, page 15 Comment, page 19

Dolphin midwives attend London mothers

By GEOFF KING AND RICHARD BEESTON

THE legendary powers of dolphins are to be put to a new test. After rescuing drowning swimmers, enter-taining crowds and being used in the treatment of handicapped children. they are to serve as midwives to a

group of expectant mothers.

The women will swim with the dolphins in the late stages of pregnancy, when it is hoped that the mammals will be able to make ultrasound contact with the unborn child. The babies will then be reintroduced to the dolphins as soon as possible after birth. Up to 12 women are due to take part in the experiment, thought who also runs a centre specialising in to be the first of its kind in the West. complementary medicine, said the

They will fly from Britain next month to Israel's Dolphin Reef sanctuary at the resort of Eilat:

The organiser of the project is Dr Gowri Motha, an obstetrician at Whipps Cross hospital, Leytonstone. east London, who says it will be of benefit to both mother and child. "It is a natural development from the benefits already experienced by women giving birth in water and the

use of dolphins in therapy," she said. The women would give birth either in a shallow birthing pool or in the sea itself with dolphins close at hand. The birth would be monitored closely and medical staff would be on standby in case of emergency. Dr Motha, who also runs a centre specialising in

cost of the trip would be about £2,000 per couple. Some of the dozen on her books were able to pay while

others were seeking sponsorship. "I have always wanted to work with dolphins," she said. "There are thought to have been some cases of women giving birth with dolphins in Russia but nothing that has been well documented. The women will swim with the dolphins before and during the birth. There is no doubt that just being around them takes your mind off your own self and will take the women's minds off the con-

tractions. "Dolphins communicate with one another by ultrasound and may be able to communicate subconsciously with the foetus. Exactly where the

women give birth will be up to them." Maya Zilber, head trainer at Dolphin Reef, said: "We have had terrific results using dolphins with depressed people, autistic children and children with Down's syndrome. The do-phins' natural social behaviour and triendliness often have dramatic re-

sults on the patients."

The scheme was greeted with scepticism by the Royal College of Obste-tricians and Gynaecologists. Joe Jordan, an obstetrician at Birmingham Maternity Hospital, said there might be a danger of infec-tion in the sea: "The baby's welfare may be put at risk because of more concern with the environment for the mother than the outcome as far as the baby is concerned."

Jackson's medal hopes dashed at **Olympics**

FROM JOHN GOODBODY

COLIN Jackson, one of Britain's outstanding hopes for a track gold medal, could finish only seventh in the 110m hurdles yesterday, in a race mate, Mark McCoy, Jackson, the European and Common-wealth champion, his two hurdles early in the race. His British team mate, Tony Jarrett, was fourth in 13.26 seconds, the same time as the bronze-medal winner, Jack

Jackson said afterwards that he also hit the final hurdle. "I went through the tape

runners, Derek Redmond and Roger Black, failed to reach the final. Redmond pulled up with a hamstring injury in his semi-final, although he hobbled over the line assisted by his father, Jim, who had dimbed over the barrier on to the track. In the second heat, Red-

mond's British record was broken by David Grindley, ust qualified for the final.

The Princess Royal may over the future of the equestri-an events at the Olympic Games. Dick Pound, a Canadian member of the International Olympic Committee executive board, has suggested that equestrianism, fencing, Graeco-Romano wrestling and modern pentathion could go out of the games in

Letters, page 11



ACADEME



Pierce, of the United States.

almost on my nose."
McCoy, who admitted experimenting with drugs while under the coach Charlie Francis, the adviser to Ben Johnson before the 1988 Olympic Games, recorded 13.12 seconds.

Two leading British 400m

In the archery competition

Simon Terry took Britain's first individual medal since 1908 when he finished third in the 70 m event. Earlier he had beaten Vladimir Esheev, the world record-holder, during the competition and, at 18, has a bright future.

pecome involved in a dispute the year 2000.

The princess, the president of the International Equestrian Federation and IOC member, is bound to defend the sport in which she competed at the 1976 Games.

Simon Barnes, page 14 Olympic reports, pages 26-28





To the public Madonna is just a star, but to an academic she is the perfect essay subject Life & Times page i

> TOKEN OF **LUXURY**



Experience the luxury of top French hotels at cut prices in a new Times special offer Life & Times

page 4 SYMBOL OF RACISM?



whether the new Batman film is anti-Semitic Page 10

PLEASE DON'T LOOK AWAY



WITHOUT YOUR HELP I WON'T HAVE A HOME

Penipa is a little girl who lives in an orphanage in Thailand. The Partaya Orphanage was founded 15 years ago by Father Brennan to care for children without a borne, without sight, without hearing, or who are severly handicapped in other ways. The orphanage doesn't just give these little ones a home, it also gives them a better

A home, an education, and, most importantly, love have saved Penips from an awful fate. Your help could stop these being taken

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Boutros Ghali attacks Britain over Bosnia row

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

BOUTROS Boutros Ghali, the United Nations secretary-general, yesterday attacked British press criticism of his policy towards Bosnia-Herzegovina and said, in the most undiplomatic language, that it was "maybe because I'm a wog".

The outburst, in an interview with the New York Times, appeared to be an attempt by the new UN head to play to the gallery in the overwhelmingly Third World organisation by reviving the anti-Western rhetoric fashionable in the 1970s.

His remarks seemed certain to worsen the dispute that began last month when he rejected a proposed UN role in monitoring heavy weapons in Bosnia-Herzegovina under

the European Community-brokered London peace accord, even though it had already been endorsed by the Security Council.

Dr Boutros Ghali portrayed his dispute with the council over Bosnia-Herzegovina as a battle between developing nations and the "colonial powers" of Europe.

He criticised the "Europe-centrism" of the organisation, and said that "the real problem of the next ten years will be mainly in the countries of the Third World". He said: "If we continue to get involved in Yugoslavia, this will be at the expense of other activity," adding that he regarded it his duty to try to get the Europeans to do something about the civil war and starvation in

Dr Boutros Ghali complained

that when the London peace accord collapsed, the Europeans "just threw the ball" to the United Nations.

He also made a thinly veiled mack on Britain, which had sent Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, on a hasty mission to UN headquarters when the dispute over the London peace accord broke out.

"When a country is in difficulty with its public opinion concerning what to do in Yugoslavia, or when there are other problems, they are a monster," he said. "They will not hesitate to find the body to accuse him of all the sins." With what the New York Times

described as "more than a hint of scorn" in his voice, he criticised the failure of Lord Carrington, chairman of the EC conference on Yugoslavia, to return to Saraievo to secure a lasting ceasefire in Bosnia-Herzegovina

Dr Bouros Ghali's attempt to turn the dispute over Bosnia-Fierze-govina into a clash between the First World and the Third World seemed like an attempt to win support from developing countries, who, like their Western counterparts, have been critical of the new UN chief.

Diplomats say that nations from the Horn of Africa have told Western powers that they do not share Dr Boutros Ghall's criticism of Security Council inaction on Somalia, which was set back by the delay of a report by the secretary-general himself. Third World ambassadors criticise Dr Boutros Ghali's high-handed manner. One new Caribbean ambassador was reportedly granted

only 45 seconds to present creden-tials to the UN chief, instead of the normal 10-15 minutes.

African ambassadors were offended when their suggestion that a former Nigerian head of state act as UN envoy to South Africa instead of the former US Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, a Westerner, was rejected by Or Boutros Ghali as primitive thinking".

In spite of his Third World rhetoric, one of Dr Boutros Ghali's first acts on taking office was to combine the myriad economic and social offices at UN headquarters into a single department.

Developing countries fear this will leave many of their tasks in the hands of the Western-dominated International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Talks held after BA crew call off strike

Today's threatened 24-hour strike by British Airways short-haul cabin crew has been called off. Officials of the TGWU, representing 2,600 stewards and stewardesses, dropped their strike call after branch meetings at Heathrow, Gatwick and Belfast voted against any industrial action. Meetings between BA and the union began in Birmingham to discuss union concerns over cost-cutting measures which could lead to the salaries of some cabin crew working out of Manchester, Birmingham and Scotland being cut by as much as £2,000 a year. BA

maintained, however, that it would not make any new

concessions. "We now expect them to honour the agreement which was reached in March and enable the airline to operate normally," a BA spokesman said.

George Ryde, the TGWU national aviation secretary, said that BA staff had chosen strike action as a "last resort" but were called off their action after the agreement on further talks. "Our members have now taken a mature decision in the interests of both the airline and the travelling public to respond to management's decision to participate in talks." Other unions had agreed to a tough restructuring of the airline's regional network to bring its costs down to those of smaller independent competitors. Staff had been offered transfers to Heathrow, redundancy or phased salary cuts.

Teacher wins crown

Cyril Jones, 45, a teacher and adult education organiser. yesterday won the poetry crown at the National Eisteddfod of Wales in Aberystwyth. His winning poem, on the theme of unity, was based on letters between him and a Kenyan youth. Mr Jones said he had written about the wholeness of man in society using his own Cardiganshire dialect to emphasise the importance of local characteristics. The verses, written while he was on honeymoon in Cyprus, had been inspired by a journey he had undertaken through Kenya three years ago. It was the first time he had competed for the crown although he had twice come second in the more difficult competition for the chair.

Man shot by robbers

Armed robbers shot a man who tackled them at London's Victoria coach station as they held up a Securicor van believed to have just collected ticket office takings. The unnamed man, 27, who worked at the coach station, was taken to St Thomas's Hospital. His condition was said to be stable. Scotland Yard said the incident happened at 11.30am and the raiders escaped with the cash on a stolen motorcycle, which they abandoned outside Sloane Square station before fleeing into the Tube.

Queen Mother saluted

Many hundreds of wellwishers are expected gather at the gate of Clarence House in London today to greet Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother on her 92nd birthday. The band of the Irish Guards, and the pipes and drums of their lst Battalion, will march past the Queen Mother's home, while salutes are fired in Hyde Park and at the Tower of London. As in previous years she is expected to make an appearance at the gate to accept gifts and cards from the crowd, and will later attend a private lunch party with the Queen, Princess Margaret and other members of royal family. Later this week the Queen Mother leaves for her private Scottish home at Castle of Mey in Caithness, where she will remain throughout August.

Cast of 5,000, page 13:

Men on murder charge

ed it and two inventies will appear bei magistrates at Croydon, south London, today, accused of murdering Ruhullah Aramesh, an Afghani refugee who was beaten to death by a gang of men at the weekend. Paul Hannon, of South Norwood, south London, also faces charges of violent disorder and two counts of committing grievous bodily harm with intent. The two juveniles, aged 15 and 16, are also charged with violent disorder and the 15-year-old is further charged with two counts of grievous bodily harm with intent. Mr Aramesh, 24, received severe head injuries when he was attacked on Friday night close to his home in Thornton Heath by a gang of ten men armed with metal bars taken from a building site. He died in hospital on Sunday.

Fish deal ruled illegal

farmers, that pushed the price of salmon in the European Community up by 27 per cent in January 1990, broke Community rules, the European Commission said yes-terday. It told the Scottish Salmon Farmers' Marketing Board, the Scottish Salmon Growers' Association and the Shetland Salmon Farmers' Association, which represent 80 per cent of Scottish output, that any future deals could result in heavy fines. The Commission decided not to impose fines because the Norwegian Fish Farmers' Sales Organisation, with which the Scottish farmers colluded, is bankrupt and the price-fixing has ended. Under the deal, Norwegian salmon which could not fetch the benchmark price was frozen.

Luke joins masters



Luke McShane, left, the world's youngest chess master, joined 55 other players at the start yesterday of the British Chess Championship in Phymouth. Luke, 8, is competing in the under-13 section. The three favourites for honours are grandmasters Jonathan Mestel, Mark Hebden and the reigning British champion, Julian Hodgson. In the first round. Hodgson, the defending champion, de-feated J. Ryan of Ireland.

Stamp fiddle checked

A stamp dealer who made thousands of pounds re-selling A stamp dealer who made thousands of pounds re-selling used British stamps was yesterday given a suspended six months jail sentence at Exeter Crown Court. John Berry, 50. of Ipplepen, near Newton Abbot, Devon, who was convicted last month of two charges under the Stamp Duties Management Act, had bought used stamps which had not been franked or had minor franking marks at 60 per cent of their face value and sold them at up to 90 per cent of the full value, the court was told. Between June 1990 and September 1991 Berry made nearly £14,000 profit on sales of £43,000. The law prohibits the re-selling of stamps that have been through the postal system and Berry, operating on his own, did so knowing that it was illegal, the court was told.

Murder charge

Kelvin McMahon. 24. of Hounslow, west London, was charged yesterday with murdering Christopher Stanley, 9. McMahon, who is unemployed, was remanded in custody by magistrates at Feltham, west London. Christopher Stanley. body was found in a second world war pillbox on a golf course at Hounsiow Heath.

Children's home to be closed for too much slapping

BY ALISON ROBERTS

The report published yes-

terday named several people with particular responsibility

for problems at the home and

condemned the council for

abolishing a board of man-

agement which looked after

director of social services,

Roger Perkins, who retired

earlier this year, was accused of an "unduly autocratic"

style of management "verg-ing on the dictatorial". A lack

of staff confidence in Mr Per-

kins and his failure to ensure

sufficient support of staff at Ty Mawr in difficult circum-

"Too many persons at all

levels spoke of a feeling of

unease at approaching him

with problems, and of a feel-

ing that his favour or

disfavour might be granted

or taken away at any time without proper basis. These are grave criticisms," the re-

Two boys who alleged

abuse at the home later com-

mitted suicide, one while on

remand in Swansea Prison's

hospital wing. Philip Knight,

15, and Leslie Clements, 17,

claimed that Ty Mawr staff

and physically. Other child-

ren claimed that solitary con-

finement in the home's two

cells was used as a punish-

ment for running away and

The report found that Ty

Mawr staff, although inade-

quately trained, were general-

ly well-meaning and dedicat-

ed. However, former housemaster Bill Williams.

no longer employed by the

county council, used a "rela-

tively minor" but unaccept-

other petty incidents.

port says.

stances were criticised.

Mawr. Gwent's former

be found.

A WELSH children's home will close after an enquiry found unacceptable levels of violence caused by poor management and underfunding.

Presenting the results of the year-long investigation into allegations of physical abuse at Ty Mawr children's home in Abergavenny, Gwent, Lord Gareth Williams, QC, chairman of the Bar Council, said there was no evidence of "pindown-style" cruelty, but low level violence such as cuffing and slapping existed to an unacceptable extent. Ty Mawr, which took children with criminal records as well as non-offenders, was "out of control" because of a shortage of qualified staff and an inappropriate mix of boys. he said. It was the victim of an entrenched managerial system which no longer worked; the slate should be wiped

clean and the home closed. Lord Williams said: "Deeply disturbed youngsters were among boys who had simply nowhere to live and just wanted a stable home and suitable education." He said Gwent county council should never again control such an

Replying to the report's criticism, Graham Dally, the hairman of the cor cial services committee, said: "Mistakes are made every day of your working life. There were mistakes made here. We will address those mistakes. As soon as is practically possible, the place will be shut down."

Ty Mawr has remained open since the Welsh Office ordered an enquiry last year despite a report by the Social Services Inspectorate in 1989 which found "serious defi-ciencies" at the home. It will

close as soon as other arable degree of violence to discipline boys, the report rangements for the boys can

> Lord Williams added: "It's no good pretending that everyone who goes to Ty Mawr is of slight build and angelic. I don't think it was capable of dealing with the needs and proper requirements of the boys. That's not to say that people didn't do their best."

The report recommended that the county council should be more responsive to legitimate interest from the media, but it called on newspapers to deal tactfully and scrupulously with "vulnerable young people".
The Children's Society wel

comed the report, but urged the county council to ensure adequate alternative provision for children. Both the National Association of Young People in Care (Naypic) and the Association of Directors of Social Services drew attention to the wider issues involved in caring for children in institutions.

Alex Saddington, of Naypic, said: "The problems at Ty Mawr are going to go on elsewhere unless other facilities for caring for problem teenagers are found. These places cannot just be used as a dumping ground for unwanted youngsters. We believe councils all over Britain should be looking at alternatives to having residential homes like this with more use of foster carers to remove the need of having institutions

like Ty Mawr.' The report last month of an independent enquiry chaired by Lady Elspeth Howe described a "crisis in residential care", following a series of residential home scandals. In Staffordshire, 130 children were kept in solitary confinement for weeks at a time, and in Leicestershire, Frank Beck, a children's home manager, was jailed for life last year for systematic sexual abuse last-

ing many months. There have also been re-ports of abuse of residents in old people's homes adding to the demoralised state of residential services. Lady Howe recommended that a code of rights should for drawn up for all people living in such



Transplant alert: Laura Davies, 4, of Salford, Greater Manchester, who underwent a liver and bowel operation at the Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, has been readmitted as a precaution, suffering dehydration

Blow for lake speeders

By RONALD FAUX

THREE people were rescued from Windermere at the weekend when two power boats collided and one sank after being holed No one was injured but Cumbria police are investigating the incident, which happened at a critical point in the campaign to impose a 10mph limit on the lake.

The Lake District National Park planning board has voted for the ban which opponents say will threaten ski schools and tourism on Windermere. Power boats are banned on all other Cumbrian lakes. Support-ers and objectors have until the end of this week to make submissions to the Home Office, which is expected to call for a public

enquiry.
Groups campaigning for the speed limit, including the Countryside Commis-sion and the National Trust. say that powerboats are a danger to other lake users.

Opponents include the Sports Council, the Royal rachting Association and the Cumbria tourist board, who say that the bye-law imposing the ban would of-fend the joint structure plan for the area and that no evidence has been pro-duced to show that the lake is over-used. A ban would also put a wrong interpreta-tion on the "doctrine of quiet enjoyment" set out in a report for the national parks review panel by Pro-lessor Ron Edwards.

Commenting on the collision and rescue at the weekend a spokesman for the lake users' organisation said: "Accidents will occur whatever the regulations."

Two die as winds hit Cowes yachts

were seriously injured yester-day during the third day of children taking part in a dinwind-whipped sea.

The yachis were racing for the finishing line off Lymington. Almost 700 competing vessels were in the area, including Yeoman XXVIII with the Duke of Ed-inburgh and Prince Edward aboard.

Another yachtsman sufferd a suspected heart attack and

There were hundreds of yachts all racing fast in choppy conditions," a Solent

Captain Dan Bradby, secretary of the organising Cowes Combined Clubs, said

there had not been any need to cancel the racing. "In most cases it has been the unexpected that has caused the injuries. There is no reason why good sailors could not handle the conditions."

Most of the children thrown into the sea in Swan-sea Bay were pulled aboard other boats but two were picked up by a helicopter. Swansea coastguards yester-day said the dinghy race off the Mumbles should have been called off when the weather worsened.

Over 200 teenagers from all over the world were sailing in squally seas when gusts of 40 mph toppled their flimsy boats. Bill Rae, duty coastguard officer, said: "The situation quickly deteriorated into a very dangerous simation that was way out of any-one's control. The seas were horrendous.

The organisers are lucky there were no fatalities. At no time were we consulted about the dangerous weather conditions developing. If we had been asked we would have told them to call the whole thing off. My advice to organisers of races like this is check the weather."

John Parfitt, secretary of the Mumbles Yacht club, which organised the race, de-nied that the situation was out of control. "We have a great deal of experience in organising these events and usually allow them to go ahead in winds up to force

five.
"Unfortunately, weather conditions deteriorated after the race was started and about a third of the boats were blown over. While it was hectic at times our safety cover was adequate." he said.

Hostile seas, page 24

Closing down: Ty Mawr home in Abergavenny Armchair gold goes to Britons changed their minds about

THE British and Spanish are Europe's leading armchair sportsmen, with nine out of ten men watching the Olympic Games on television for between one and two hours a day.

And more than half of all

games for more than three hours a day, a survey pub-lished yesterday says. But the Barcelona games leave many women cold, with three out of 10 in Europe watching none of the

British viewers watch the

A thousand men and women were questioned in France. Germany, Italy. Spain and Britain for the poll on behalf of Olympic spon-

sors Visa. The nation most confident of victory is Germany, where

more than half of those taking part in the survey think their team will win between 50 and 100 medals. And one in three German men expect their sporting he-

roes to return home with more than 100 medals. The Italians and Spanish are the least optimistic, with seven out of 10 people expecting their sportsmen to win no more than 10 medals.

Jackson flops, page 1 Simon Barnes, page 14 Olympic reports, pages 26-28

Germans intent on abandoning EFA By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

BRITAIN and two of its partners in the £22 billion European Fighter Aircraft (EFA) programme will be told today that the Germans have not

duction phase of the collaborative project. Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, is meeting his counterparts from Bonn, Madrid and Rome to see whether the Germans can be persuaded to stay in the programme. The Italian and Spanish defence ministers are expected to echo Mr Rifkind's argument that withdrawal makes

withdrawing from the pro-

no sense. The meeting of the four defence ministers in Madrid will be the first occasion for Britain, Italy and Spain to mount a joint lobbying sortie on Germany since Bonn's de-cision to drop the fighter last month. However, the message from the defence ministry in Bonn yesterday was: "There is no change in our

Volker Rühe, the German defence minister, remains keen to pursue a new aircraft which would be lighter and cheaper than EFA. He wants to switch the money not yet spent on the development programme to design a new plane. Germany has spent about half of the E2 billion Bonn committed to the EFA

development project.

Mr Rifkind, Salva Ando, the Italian defence minister, and Julian Garcia Vargas, from Spain, are expected to argue that Herr Rühe's proposal would mean starting all over again and could lead to an aircraft as much as 20 per cent more expensive.

The EFA manufacturers from the four partner countries, including Germany, are making a three-month study of all the alternatives to the existing programme. This includes examinations of the German light EFA proposal and possible cheaper versions of the existing prototype.

This study will be complet-ed by October and Mr ifkind, with his Spanish and Italian colleagues, hopes that Bonn will delay any final decision until then. Germany has yet to make a formal withdrawal from the EFA

programme.
This month, Germany is to be briefed about Sweden's Gripen aircraft, a potential rival to EFA. A possible tradeoff could involve Sweden buying the German Leopard II tank in return for sales of the lightweight Swedish fighter.

BY RAY CLANCY

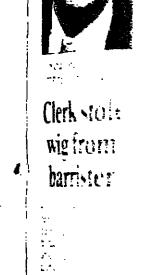
TWO people died and two Cowes Week racing in the Solent. In Swansea Bay, 65 ghy race were thrown into the

In the Solem, coastguards were called 15 times in four hours as choppy seas and winds up to 40mph caused difficulties for hundreds of yachts in the annual regatta. woman aged 30 from Shaftesbury, Dorset, died after being hit by a boom aboard the 35ft yacht Valde-

The man who died had been washed overboard from the 35ft Mefisto. Another member of the same crew was thrown from the yacht but he caught hold of the sail and clambered back on board.

the lifeboat was called out again to aid a crew member with serious head injuries. Other incidents included a yachtsman breaking his wrist and another who lost the top of a finger. "It has been very busy.

coastguard spokesman said. There have been gusts of up to 40 knots, not enough to stop the racing but some sail-ors who would normally think twice about the conditions have been going out."



Allan's libel claim against Channel 4 'unworthy of belief'

BY ALAN HAMILTON

THE case of Jani Allan, the South African journalist suing Channel 4 over allegations of a sexual relationship with Eugene Terre Blanche, the South African neo-nazi leader, was so seriously flawed that it was unworthy of belief, Mr George Carman QC told the High Court

Mr Carman, representing Channel 4, was winding up the defendants' case at the end of a hearing in which the jury of six men and six women have heard ten days of evidence, much of it from defence witnesses flown from Johannesburg. Miss Allan, 40, who lives in southwest London, is claiming damages over the film The Leader, His Driver and the Driver's Wife. which she says falsely por-trayed her as a lady of easy virtue who had an affair with Mr Terre Blanche In his closing speech, Mr

Sandiford: upset by

robing room remarks

Clerk stole wig from barrister

A SOLICITOR'S clerk took revenge on a barrister who he believed racially abused him by stealing his wig as he was about to attend a hearing. court was told yesterday.

John Sandiford, 29, a solicitor's clerk for seven years, of Barking, Essex, admitted stealing a wig and two collars last December. A charge of stealing Mr Laurence Marshall's gown was denied and stays on file.

Lanre Oke, for the defence, told the Old Bailey that Sandiford was quite properly in the Southend Crown Court robing room. He was wear-ing earphones, which prompted Mr Marshall to ask him what he was doing. Sandiford felt Mr Marshall used "impolite terms".

That resulted in a heated exchange in the course of which the barrister used words to him which he considered racist and very upset-

ting," said Mr Oke.

Mr Marshall, who has since become a judge, returned to the robing room to find his wig box gone and reported the matter to the police. The missing items were found 15 minutes later in the car park under

Mr Oke said the principal motivation in taking the items was to inconvenience Mr Marshall, who was already late for court. He added that the case was tragic and Sandiford, who lost his job. had acted out of character. He was still interested in the law and planned to continue with his studies.

Imposing a three year con-ditional discharge and ordering Sandiford to pay £200 costs. Judge Rogers said he accepted that it was an isolated incident "I hope you will live down this marter, but you are entirely a victim of your

Carman asked the jury: "Is this woman, Miss Allan, a woman deserving of your compassion and sympathy entitled to damages from you as an innocent woman, as she would claim, unjustly wronged by a television programme? Or is she a woman who, when the mask slips, has tried to tiptoe her way through the minefield of

truth that surrounded her? If

truth is to win, should the

case ever have been

Documents and tape recordings produced to support the defence case cast a flood of light on where the truth really lay, Mr Carman said. They portrayed Miss Allan as having been gravely mutruth-

ful in the witness box.
Miss Allan, whenever confronted with reality which was too uncomfortable, resorted to claiming that it was fantasy, Mr Carman said. Her case had been devastated by defence documents. Charles Gray QC, winding

up for Miss Allan, said that on the one hand the court had heard Jani Allan saying ada-mantly and repeatedly that she never had any kind of sexual relationship with Mr Terre Blanche, while on the other hand a planeload of witnesses from South Africa had taken every opportunity to assert or imply that the

He reminded the jury not to

reach a decision by numbers, by adding up the total of witnesses on each side. "Do you really think if she really is the adulteress that Channel 4 would have you accept her to be, she would have gone into the witness box and perjured herself not just once or twice, but dozens and dozens of times?' Mr Gray said that, for all Mr Carman's skill, he had been wholly unable to shake Miss Allan through a long and probing crossexamination.

The evidence of Linda

Shaw, who had told the court she watched through a key-hole as Miss Allan and Mr Terre Blanche had sex in the presence of two uniformed bodyguards was fantastic, literally incredible and wildly unlikely, Mr Gray said. He asked the jury to award Miss Allan substantial damages to reflect the damage to her reputation, her indignation and upset, her anxiety in awaiting the trial, her embarrassment, the harrowing ordeal of court, and the physical effect of the case.

Channel 4 had alleged she committed adultery "with a particularly nasty individual - a neo-nazi, a racist and a bit of a buffoon". The programme had been broadcast three times to a total audience of 2.8 million, he said. The hearing resumes to-

day, when Mr Justice Potts will begin his summing-up.

AWB man stabbed

A MAN understood to be the former European representative of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB), the extreme right wing South African party led by Eugene Terre Blanche, was stabbed in the back during the lunch break in the Jami Allan libel trial yesterday.
Anthony Travers, believed

to be in his mid-lifties, staggered wounded from The George public house, opp-I aw Co Strand, London: He was taken to St Bartholomew's hospi-

tal and was treated for a punctured lung. Mr Travers
later discharged himself
against the advice of doctors.
Scotland Yard said police
were still searching for the attacker.

Mr Travers had been seen to display an AWB party card during the two weeks he had attended the trial. Mark Lehane, a newspaper seller, said: "He came out of the [pub] door, up the alley totard stabbed me in the



نام الاحل

ITN reporter, with nine-year-old Natasha Mihaljcic, whom he smuggled out of Bosnia by forging her name on his passport and pretending she was his daughter. Mr Nicholson, 55, brought her to live with his family in Grayswood, Surrey, two weeks ago but broke the news only yesterday. Natasha, who speaks only a few words of English. attached herself to the ITN crew which had a choice."

Mr Nicholson decided to bring her home on the spur of the moment. "I have been transmitting all these stories from Sarajevo imploring people to do something about it. I then put my foot where my mouth was," he said. "We will just have to know our first progression of the said." to keep our fingers crossed that there will be a Bosnia for her to return to. I think I

Student hit NEWS IN BRIEF by 100mph police car, inquest told

AN UNMARKED police Range Rover travelling at up to 100 mph drove on after hitting a student on a pedestrian crossing, an inquest jury was told yesterday. The accusation was made

by the stepbrother of Biniam Aran, 27, who died from multiple injuries after being struck by the vehicle which was on its way to arrest a suspected armed man in south London.

Amanuel Fasil, who lived with Mr Aran in Lambeth. south London, told Southwark coroner's count that he and his friend leapt on to a traffic island. Mr Aran, an economics student at East London Polytechnic, was behind them on the crossing and was hit and catapulted across to the other side of Clapham Road. The Range Rover drove on.

but two police vehicles behind it stopped and called an ambulance. Mr Aran was certified dead later in hospital. Mr Fasil said they had been on their way home at about midnight on February 26 after drinking at a pub. He said: "We were walking when the vehicle came from nowhere. We jumped on to the island. I glimpsed my brother being hit by the car. For a split second, I could see his body flying."
Police Sergeant George

Grant told the inquest he was a front seat passenger in the heavily-armoured Range Rover, which was one of a convoy of three police vehicles in search of a suspected con-tract killer. He admitted the Range Rover had been going fast as it turned into Clapham Road, but did not know at what speed it was travelling. Blue flashing lights and a two-tone horn on the vehicle were in use.

Sgt Grant said he saw two men on the road but could not say whether they were on the crossing or not He then saw a third man run across the road and collide with the front door of the vehicle. Inspector Andrew Latto,

who was in the rear passenger seat of the Range Rover be-hind Sgt Grant when the incident happened, said the vehicle was "definitely" going faster than the road's 30mph speed limit. But he denied that the Range Rover did not stop after the impact.

Youth, 17, convicted of murder

A youth who admitted stab-bing his family's lodger to death because he felt like it was convicted of murder at the Old Bailey yesterday. Jon-athan Neill, 17, was ordered to be detained at Her Majes-

ty's pleasure.

Martin Heslop, for the prosecution, said that Neill, 16 at the time of the killing. had returned to his family's home in Mitcham, south London, after an evening's drinking and had decided to murder Donald McKenzie, 36, his family's lodger. He went to the home of his friend, Eugene McLean. 23, to tell him what he had done. McLean was convicted of perverting the course of justice by disposing of the murder weapon and of Neill's blood-soaked trousers. He was jailed for two years.

Men stole bulbs A man who dug up thou-sands of snowdrop bulbs from protected woods near Hunworth, Norfolk, was given a three-month suspended jail sentence yesterday by Norwich Crown Court. Michael Blair, 42. of Mildenhall. Suffolk, admitted theft of the bulbs from the Rectory Wood beauty spot. Harry Sands. 46, of Holi, Norfolk, an

Jackson returns

ted theft, was fined £25.

accomplice, who also admit-

Michael Jackson is to resume his tour in Cardiff tomorrow night after recovering from the illness that forced the late cancellation of his concert at Wembley on Saturday. The Wembley show has been re-scheduled for August 23 and all tickets will be valid, his record company said last night. Any ticket-holder unable to attend should seek a full refund at the place of purchase before August 15.

Sailors killed

Two sailors died in a car crash in Devon early yesterday. Nicholas Moran, 22, and Paul Curran, 20, were travelling back to their Plymouth base after weekend leave in Denton, Manchester, when their car ploughed into the back of a lorry parked in a lay-by near the Lee Mill Industrial estate in Plym-

Police hope diary entry is clue to girl's strangling

By LIN JENKINS

POLICE investigating the murder of Helen Gortie, found strangled near her Hampshire home on Saturday, believe a diary entry might provide a clue to her death. She had recorded in the journal that on Friday night she planned to go for a drive with a male friend and she noted his first name.

Yesterday, the 15-year-old schoolgirl's mother Sheila urged anyone who knew of her daughter's movements from the time she left her home in Jodrell Close, Horndean, at midnight on Friday to come forward. She said: "I am numbed by the killing of my daughter, who was a loveable girl with a zest for life." Her son Jamie, 20,

comforted her as she sobbed midnight that she was going at the press conference. out for a few minutes.

Ms Gorrie said she had no idea Helen had not come home on Saturday morning. Her body was found by guests at a wedding reception.

Det Supt Doug Quade, who is leading the enquiry, said she had not been sexually assaulted, but as her jeans were around her ankles it appeared there had been a sexual motive.

Ms Gorrie, 40, who is divorced from Helen's father, Robert Trussler, said Helen always came home, although sometimes as late as 2am.

On Friday she assumed her daughter had done the same. She later discovered that Helen had told her brother at



Mrs Gorrie being comforted by her son

On Saturday evening when she returned from work she assumed Helen was watching videos with friends on the

"On Sunday morning she was still not in, so I started asking her friends where she was and nobody had seen her. And one of the lads said a girl had been murdered," she said. She then went to the police station and discovered that the murdered girl was her daughter. Helen, known at Purbrook

Park School as Helen Clark. had together with her sister Deborah, 18, had made friends with a group of girls since they moved into the house in February.

Yesterday on the estate as police continued house-tohouse enquiries friends and neighbours described her as a quiet girl who looked younger than her years. Wayne Weaver, 16, one of her close friends, said: "She was a nice girl. She never had a bad word to say about anyone."

Police were interviewing all her friends, including one who had been recalled from his camping holiday. A police spokesman said: "There is a diary with a note in it, which is one of our lines of enquiry."

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YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Father tells of Rachel's 'shining light' THE life of Rachel Nickell, the young mot stand at my grave and cry, I am not light. "She radiated love, good humour, mother murdered as she walked with there, I did not die." The poem sent to warmth and generosity wherever she

her family was determined should not be sombre. Her father, Andrew soldier who died in a car bomb in Nickell, told friends and relatives at the service: "In my family we have a tradition of not mourning a death but

celebrating a life." Miss Nickell's son, Alexander, arri-Miss Nickell's son, Alexander, arrived clutching a heart-shaped silver balloon and her father read a poem that had been sent to the family. The congregation at the packed church of St Andrew's in Ampthill, Bedfordshire, heard Mr Nickell, 52, read: "Do not stand at my grave and weep, I am not there I do not sleen. I am a thousand heard Mr Nickell. 52, read: "Do not stand at my grave and weep, I am not there, I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow, I am the diamond glimpse on snow, I am the sunlight on ripened grain, I am the gentle autumn rain." The final verse concluded: "Do whose life he described as a shining woman who was full of life. Rachel's father was full of emotion when he read the poem, but he coped wonderfully well in the circumstances."

After the service, close family left for a private ceremony at Bedford crematorium.

her son on Wimbledon Common, was her son on Wimbledon Common was celebrated yesterday at a funeral that celebrated yesterday at a funeral that the Stephen Common was written by Stephen Was written by

Mr Nickell, a businessman and for-Mr Micken, a businessman and for-mer army officer who lives in Ampthill with his wife Monica, 48, described his daughter as an adoring and consci-entious mother. He said: "I believe that the good that people do lives after them — bringing out the best in those that are left. I believe Rachel has be-questhed in the memory of all who queathed in the memory of all who

warmth and generosity wherever she went. She had an unconscious capacity to bring out the best in the people she

David Lewthwaite, rural dean of Ampthill, said: "The family wanted the service to be a celebration of life but everybody there was conscious of the fact that here was a young woman of 23 who had been brutally murdered that was on everyone's minds as well.

"People were quite emotional but there were not a great many tears in there. Everybody was concentrating. They were saying goodbye to a young woman who was full of life. Rachel's father was full of emotion when he

BR 10: Intert

Clever tactics and famous slogan boost sales of the black-wrapped product born in small Slough factory

Millions of Mars a day add up to healthy anniversary

nibble has reached its 60th anniversary. The Mars bar, chewed by children and adults alike, was launched with little fanfare from a one-mom factory in Slough,

Berkshire, in August 1932. Since then Mars has defied all the laws of marketing. The caramel and nougat filling has not changed: the bar's weight has remained virtually the same at just over 60 grammes; and its black wrapping has resisted the hands of meddlesome marketing men.

The strategy has remained simple: to sell the chocolate from as many outlets as possible. This has been underlined by one of the most successful, and certainly the simplest, of advertising slogans. "A Mars a day helps you work, rest and play," runs the ditty launched in 1959.

It is not always a comfortable ride. Kit Kat outsells the Mars bar by £60 million. In 1991 Kit Kat's sales were worth £190 million compared with £130 million for Mars bars.

Last year food watchdogs. led by Action and Information on Sugars (AIS), tried to ban the Mars slogan on the basis that there was no scientific proof that chew-ing chocolate was of any

Jack Winkler, of AIS, said: "There is no scientific evidence whatsoever that Mars makes any positive contribution to working. resting or playing." After a 14-month deliberation the Independent Television Commission ruled in favour

of the slogan.

Alan Mitchell, editor of

The Mars bar is still thriving after 60 years. Nicholas Watt reports on a success story that defies the laws of marketing

that the Mars strategy has been brilliant. "They think very carefully and in the long term. For example, they carried out three years of tests before launching Mars ice cream in 1989. This allowed the company to set up their own manufacturing technique that

"Mars also maintain constant awareness by sponsoring key events such as the London Marathon, and supporting the British Olympic team in Barce-

Mars is working on an ambitious plan to follow the Japanese example of selling confectionery from public vending machines. Mr Mitchell said: "This would give Mars control of distribution and would mean that the product would be available 24 hours a day."

What do the food experts think of the bar? Keith Floyd, the television cook, said: "I have been eating Mars bars since as long as I can remember. I always

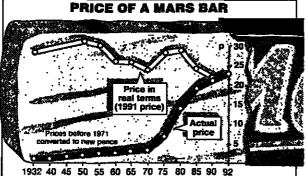
Marketing. said yesterday that the Mars strategy has quarter inch slices which I eat with crunchy sour

> Mars is one of the lew things that is so quintes-sentially British, like HP Sauce and Bird's Eye. When I was once in real trouble in my restaurant 1 melted down a Mars bar and poured it on ice cream. The customers were delighted.

> Mars was launched in Britain by the American entrepreneur, Forrest E. Mars senior, after his father, Frank. gave him \$50.000 and the foreign rights to the Milky Way.

Frank had launched Milky Way in America in the 1920s after his son suggested that he should put a chocolate-malted drink in a candy bar. Forrest Mars senior was attracted by Britain's reputation for devouring chocolate which was fed by a line of manufacturers. including Rowntrees. Terry's and

The British start was rela-



tively modest, with the fac-tory in Slough employing 12 people. Within a year that had shot up to 100, and in the first year two million bars were sold.

That was followed by a British version of the Milky Way in 1935 and Maltesers in 1937. Those two were temporarily stopped during the war, but production of the Mars bars continued. Today the Mars company

has 18 per cent of all confectionery sales in Britain. The factory, which is still based in Slough, produces three million Mars bars a day. Mars does not sell just chocolate. Its other brands include Uncle Ben's rice

and Whiskas and Pedigree

pet food. The Slough factory is the British side of a worldwide operation which has annual sales of \$12 billion. Mars Inc is based in the Washington suburb of McLean, in Virginia, where Forrest Mars senior's two sons share the role of chief executive.

The family is highly secretive and shuns contact with the media. According to Forbes magazine the family s worth \$12.5 billion, making it the fifth richest family

Mars received its most impressive accolade when the Financial Times suggested that the bar was "a currency for our time".

The paper's Lombard column said the Mars bar was a long-established basket of staple commodities, which include cocoa, vegetable fats, milk solids and sugar. It was also a much more reliable unit of account than gold, which is prone to



Confident claims: an advertisement for Mars bars in the Picture Post magazine of July 3, 1948

Hunt man admits he dug hole in badger set

A HUNT worker was given a day after admitting interfering with a badger set. Paul Cheeseman, a kennelman, had put a terrier into the set to find a fox but had to dig the dog out when it became

The case was brought in Hertford magistrates court by the League Against Cruel Sports. The league accepted Cheeseman's pleas of not guilty to obstructing the set, but guilty to interfering with

Tom Hart, for the prosecution said that the set in Bayford Wood, near Hertford, had been monitored for years by the Hertfordshire and Middlesex Badger Group which noticed, last December, that the entrances

had been stopped up.
Cheeseman, then living in
Broxbourne, Hertfordshire, and working for the Enfield Chase Hunt, was questioned by police and said that he had dug the hole during a hunt the week before. He told police that he was unaware that a recent amendment to the Badger Act had made it illegal to interfere with sets in

Andrew Peebles, for the defence, said that foxes frequently hid in badger sets during hunts and that it was accepted practice to plug the entrances loosely before a

He said that the practice was legal, providing the entrances were only loosely stopped and were cleared the same day. This had been done on the day of the offence, but the entrance in question had been missed. and a fox had dashed down it while being chased by

Acting under instructions from a hunt master. Cheeseman had put a terrior into the set in an attempt to find the fox, but it had got stuck. There was nothing he could do except dig a hole which exposed the tunnel and he pulled out the terrier." Mr Peebles said.

After digging out the terrier. Cheeseman "went out of his way to rebuild the tunnel so there was no harm done whatsoever". He added that Cheeseman, who now works for the Taunton Vale Hunt, in Somerset, was unaware that he had committed an offence.

Cheeseman did not appear in court. The magistrates gave him a conditional discharge for 12 months and ordered him to pay £75 prosecution costs. Olympic reports, pages 20-28 | programme to design a new """

Prison prepares to hold Libyan bomb suspects

By Kerry Gill

Libyan agents suspected of carrying out the Lockerbie bombing in which 259 passengers and crew, and 11 townspeople, died in Decem-

The unit will be sited near the main prison concourse and is being built under tight security. Last night Alan Walker, deputy chief executive of the Scottish Prison Service, said: "I am not prepared to comment on matters of physical security but you would expect us to take such action as is necessary to ensure we are prepared to meet all contingencies." The move confirms the

Crown Office's determination to have Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, the two agents, brought to trial in Scotland. Lord Fraser of Carmyllie. who was Lord Advocate until he was made Scottish minister of state after the general election, issued warrants for the agents' arrest last November and said they would be charged with murder, conspiracy and contravention of

the Aviation Security Act. Moves to have al-Megrahi and Fhimah brought to trial, either in Scotland or the United States, have so far failed.

A HIGH security unit is but the prison service's move Lockerbie lies within the do-being built at Barlinnie Pris- has demonstrated that the main of the Sheriff of South on. Glasgow, to house the two Crown has not given up hope Libyan agents suspected of of a trial at the High Court in Galloway, and the two men Edinburgh. The Foreign Of-fice said that it was keeping up pressure on Libya to hand over the agents.

Higher jail security for alleged terrorists was ordered by the government after



Lord Fraser: issued warrants for arrest

Nessan Quinlivan and Pearse McAuley, two IRA suspects, escaped from Brixton Prison

If al-Megrahi and Fhimah are brought to Scotland they will first be taken to Dumfries police headquarters, passing within yards of where the Boeing 747's fuselage crashed in a ball of flame.

Galloway, and the two men would be charged by Durn-fries and Galloway police before being taken to cells to await their first appearance before a Scottish sheriff on the first court day which was

available. At court the two would undergo committal proceedings in front of the sheriff, the procurator fiscal, a sheriff clerk and the defending solicitors. All proceedings would be held in private. Al-Megrahi and Fhimah would be formally identified by the sheriff clerk. Bail would be out of the question on charges so serious.

Al-Megrahi and Fhimah

would have to be brought back to Dumfries sheriff court for full committal within eight days. A trial must take place within 110 days from their first appearance or the charges would fall. If the 110 day period overran, they would be put on the first plane back to Tripoli. They would have to be served with the full indictment within 80 days or, again, they would have to be freed. The indictments must be served 29 full days before the trial, which almost certainly would take

place in Edinburgh.

'School racism' meeting cancelled

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

ASIAN community leaders last night accused Berkshire County Council of running from media coverage, after the late cancellation of a meeting to discuss allegations "institutional racism" at the Slough and Eton Church

of England school in Slough. The school, where 98 per cent of pupils are Asian but most staff and governors are white, has already been the subject of a council enquiry, which discovered problems of "communication". A 1,000 name petition handed into the council complained of "Euro-centric" bias at the voluntary-controlled school and alleged that a Muslim candidate for the headship was passed over on racial

grounds. Many parents are calling for the school to opt out of local authority control if their demands for greater representation are not met. Chaudhry Iftakhar Ahmed, the president of the Pakistan Welfare Association in Slough, said: "Basically, the council doesn't want to confront the media. In my opinion that's what's happened. This will increase the pressure

Tourists shun credit cards

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT, TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT

plastic credit cards at home cheques to keep their foreign spending under control.
In the first six months of

this year Thomas Cook issued 16 per cent more travellers cheques than in the same period last year and the com-pany says that demand has soared this summer.

"The recession has forced people to want to keep a very tight rein on their finances when on holiday, while businessmen want to see at a glance what they are spending on trips abroad," Chris Rodrigues, group managing director for Thomas Cook said. "Children can use them because they are safe money. while adults can control their spending far more accurately when they can see what they

have left in their wallet.
"If a family knows it has only a certain amount of money left they can decide whether they should spend it on a meal, entertainment or new clothes. People are no longer prepared to run up debts and are looking instead for ways of paying off their credit card bills."

The sharp rise in travellers' cheques, from £410 million in the first half of 1991 to £475 million in the first six months of this year, pro-duced a £7.4 million profit

TOURISTS and business for Thomas Cook and helped travellers are leaving their to turn last year's first half 64 million loss into a £13 million profit. "The £7.4 million we made was simply on the cheques we had delivered to banks and our high street branches." Mr Rodrigues

said. "It was even higher if

the profit on the actual sales is included." American Express agrees that the trend is away from credit. "The number of travellers' cheques we issued in June was 50 per cent up on the same month last year," John Crewe, Amex Travel managing director, said.

There was a move away from continual credit. "A year ago 60 per cent of credit card holders did not pay off all that they owed while only 40 per cent did, but now the figures are completely reversed." American Express. which operates a charge card rather than a credit card, says that there has also been an increase in the average amount being spent on charge cards
"because people now like the

discipline of paying off their debts each month' The increase in travellers cheque sales is also partly caused by more demand from Eastern Europe, where travel has been growing

rapidly.

Janet Daley, page 10

Chemical to fight bee disease is licensed

By Michael Hornsby AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

A NEW chemical for treating parasitic disease threatening to wipe out the British honeybee population was granted a licence yesterday by the agriculture ministry.

Beekeepers welcomed the product, manufactured by Bayer, the multi-national chemical company, but said they were worried that many hive owners would not bother to use it or would find it too expensive.
The varroa mite, which

held over

Wife grahm.

Freedom ::

Crash Verdice

sucks the blood of larvae and adult bees, was first detected in Devon in April last year and has since been found in 132 apiaries belonging to 94 beekeepers in 11 counties in southern England. Infestation is high in north Devon. west Somerset, the Isle of Wight and northwest Surrey. A six-week course of treatment, costing £5 a hive, involves hanging plastic strips impregnated with flumethrin, a synthetic pyrethroid, between the combs. Bees crawling over the strips distribute the chemical round

the colony. The treatment has to be repeated every season to prevent re-infestation. Peter Watson, technical manager of Bayer's veterinary division, said: "The chemical will kill 98 per cent of the mites but has no harmful effect on the bees and

leaves no detectable trace in

the honey." Brian Stenhouse, general secretary of the Bee Farmers Association, said that the cost of the treatment could push many of the 400 commercial beekeepers he represents
"dangerously close to
unviability". Eric Fenner,
chairman of the rival British Bee Keepers' Association, which has 13,500 members pursuing apiculture as a hobby, said varroa posed the most daunting challenge ever

faced by the industry.

Mr Fenner said up to half
of all beekeepers did not be long to an organisation and that many were probably un-aware of the danger of varroa. "There is a major communi-cation and education exercise to be undertaken," he said. Varroa is widespread on the Continent but has been

kept under control. There is no known means of eradicating the mite once it has gained a foothold. Britain's farmer: and

horticulturalists rely heavily on honeybees for the rollination of up to 70 fruit, regetable and arable crops.



Early hi-tech: the Mills gas-proof pram of 1938

Dartford, home of genius, claims its place in history

BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

WHILE the world at large might credit Danford in Kent with little more than a crossing, local historians claim the town has basked in the creative genius of its residents for more than

three hundred years.

To support the claim, the local council has published Brain Waves, a potted histo-ry of Dartford's place in world scientific and technological affairs. It gives Edward Mills, a 77-year-old resident, top billing. As the second world war

neared. Mr Mills was busy producing 'prototypes of equipment with the potential to make an important contribution to the war effort", the most curious of which was a gas-proof pram designed to protect babies from chemical attack. The Heath Robinson device had a gas filter fixed to the top as a chimney and an old horn. The project cost the bank

bulb to allow mothers to pump in fresh air to the child within. They could tell their babies were able to breathe by monitoring a lighted candle that went out if there was no air.

The invention had trials at Dartford, but never got off the ground. As with many British inventions. achieved international acclaim but was never adopted by the British government, ay the book's authors.
The same disappointment

met Augustus Applegarth. who established a silk and calico printing works in the market town and lived in the area for 40 years. In 1818 he persuaded the Bank of England to allow him to print supposedly forgeryproof notes on a machine that made 1,200 an hour. The bank acquired four million of the six-colour notes but they were never issued.

£40.000, of which £4,000 went to Mr Appleganth and his brother-in-law. Happily for Dartford, whose book has been spon-

sored by the Wellcome Foundation, some of the town's scientific sons have enjoyed greater success. Sir Hiram Maxim, inventor of the automatic machinegun, moved to Dartford in 1884 to set up the Maxim-Nordenfeldt Gun and Ammunition Company, later Vickers, Son and Maxim. Bryan Donkin, who in 1806 revolutionised the

paper industry by making a machine that produced continuous rolls, worked in Dartford, where he also set up the world's first food can-

ning factory.
Even Mr Applegarth later achieved success. He invented a revolutionary printing machine upon which The Times was printed in the mid-mineteenth century.

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dough factor

BR to scrap InterCity service to **Blackpool**

THE InterCity rail service between London and Blackpool is to be withdrawn from September 29. British Rail confirmed yesterday. The cost of linking the train to a diesel locomotive for the short section between the electrified west coast line at Preston and Blackpool is too high, a spokesman said.

On average, only 31 pas-sengers a day travel direct between London and Blackpool during the week on trains designed to hold more than 400. Five daily services will be withdrawn and passengers obliged to transfer to local trains. Among them will be the Lancashire Pullman. This service will now operate to and from Lancaster.

Barry Morris, director of tourism for Blackpool..said that the announcement was bad news for the resort, which has 17 million visitors a year. and he was concerned about the impact on Blackpool's conference trade. "This is thriving, with the TUC and Labour party coming here towards the end of the year. Instead of travelling direct to Blackpool people, will now suffer the inconvenience of carrying their luggage over a bridge or through a tunnel to get the connection at Preston. It is a direct consequence of not having an electrified line between Blackpool and Preston, something we have been pressing for and have been promised over a number of years," he said.

Mr Morris admitted that fewer than 10 per cent of visitors arrived by rail. Blackpool central station had been axed in the Beeching cuts and the land turned into the largest coach park in Europe.



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Knapp: privatisation

"We are now very glad we went down that road," he added.

Ivor Warburton, director of InterCity West Coast, said estenday that the changes followed the annual review of routes and services and resulted from low use of the

trains for through travel. The west coast line was the first to be electrified in the sixties and requires upgrading. The cost of this is likely to be £750 million.

Jimmy Knapp, general sec-retary of the National Union of Rail, Maritime and Transport Workers, the main rail union, said the decision was a practical consequence of last month's white paper paving the way for the privatisation of BR. "It is already clear that the urgently needed modernisation of the west coast main line to Scotland will be deferred, if not abandoned. The government's claim that privatisation will improve quality and provide a wider choice of services has a very hollow

ring."
John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, gave a warning of further cuts. He teared a secret pact between John MacGregor, the transport secretary, and Richard Branson, the founder and chairman of the Virgin Group, who wants to run private rail services. "Network services are being sacrificed to allow Virgin to play trains at profitable route times," Mr Prescott said.

Nick Harvey, the Liberal Democrat transport spokesman, said British Rail was forced to axe the service "because of the government's ghoulish greed for strict financial returns". He added: They have replaced it with a 'ghost train' and the growing

fear of skeletal services. Mr Branson denied a secret pact with the envernment. "We would agree with Mr Prescott that places such as Shrewsbury, Teeside and he knows well that these cuts have been planned for years," he said. "Virgin believes that private operators should not be allowed on the network unless they pledge to re-open as many of these services as

Leading article, page 11

NEWS IN BRIEF **Publicans** held over sick days beer thefts

Seventeen publicans, ten tanker drivers and a brewery

worker have been arrested and released on police bail after investigations into the alleged theft of beer worth thousands of pounds at John Smith's brewery in Tadcaster, North Yorkshire. Police have been making

enquiries for several weeks and Courage, which owns John Smith's, has also launched an investigation. Investigations by the com-pany and the police have centred on the alleged theft of

cellar tank beer, distributed by tanker to large public houses and clubs.

Wife grabbed Armed raiders grabbed the wife of an off-duty detective constable who tackled them as they tried to rob a security van in Friern Barnet, north London. The robbers took the officer's car, forced his wife into it and dumped her

Freedom nears Baroness Susan de Stempel. 58. jailed for seven years in 1990 for defrauding her se-

unhurt half a mile away.

nile aunt out of £500,000, is due to be freed from prison on Thursday. She earned remission and account was taken of two years spent on remand.

Crash verdict

British Rail has blamed a "factor of human error" in its enquiry into a head-on crash between two passenger trains in Leeds on May 22 which injured 25 people. The Railway Inspectorate will decide if a public hearing should be

Car boy dies

A 15-year-old boy drowned when a stolen car he was driving crashed into a stream at Newport, Gwent. Three boys with him were unhurt.

Postman took 670

By TIM JONES

A SENIOR postman was dismissed from his £14,000 a year job after taking 670 days in sick leave in 18 years, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday.

John Dempster, 45, was

dismissed by the Royal Mail when his attendance record failed to improve after he received 16

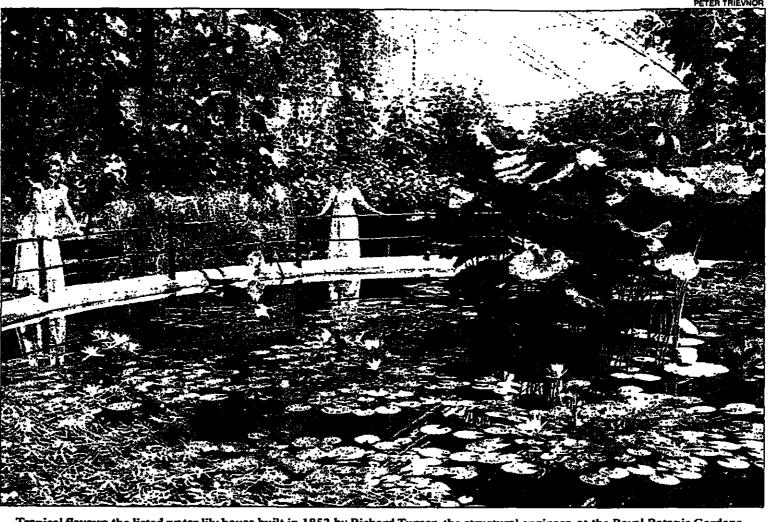
warnings. Two were final.
Jim Ketteridge, a company personnel manager, described the sickness record as incredible. Nei-ther the Royal Mail doctor nor Mr Demoster's GP, who both examined him, could find anything serious enough to justify his ab-

sences.
In his last five years of service, Mr Dempster, who was dismissed a year ago, failed to turn up on 384 occasions, an annual average of 77 days or 15 work-

ing weeks.
Mr Ketteridge said that before July 1987, when Mr Dempster was involved in a car crash, his reasons for sickness were varied. After the accident his excuses usually related to a knee which he had injured in the

Dr leuan Thomas, the company doctor, said there "no substantial medical reason to account for the absences". Mr Ketteridge said that Mr Dempster's attendance did not improve after the ex-amination. "It appeared we had reached the end of the road." He said that although Mr Dempster, who was based at a sorting office at Harlow, Essex, was confined to indoor duties to make his job easier, he still

took days off. Mr Dempster, who claimed that he was eligible for retirement on health grounds, says that he was unfairly dismissed. The hearing continues.



Tropical flavour: the listed water lily house built in 1852 by Richard Turner, the structural engineer, at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, south London, reopened yesterday after 12 months of restoration. Flowering displays may be extended to 11 months a year

Doctors 'beating cancer'

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

DOCTORS are slowly winning the war against cancer, with important advances ach, lungs, colon and recium, as well as childhood cancers. according to Sir Richard Doll, a leading international authority on the disease.

While the overall death rate from cancer continues to rise. that is a consequence of more people living longer. Sir Richard writes in the Journal of Clinical Oncology. The can-cer mortality among those between 25 and 49 - the age group showing the effects of recent improvements in health education, screening, and treatment - shows a

Among men mortality has fallen by 20 per cent since the early 1970s, and among women by 15 per cent. The greatest success is in stomach cancer, which shows an enormous reduction in mortality", says Sir Richard, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's cancer studies unit in Oxford. Lung cancer is down by 44 per cent in men and 20 per cent in women as a result of reduced smoking.

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No one can keep up with Peugeot diesels.

They are the best-selling diesels in Britain. (One in three diesels sold is a Peugeot.)

Our diesel technology is so advanced that other manufacturers use our engines.

And no one can match the winning formula of good looks, great handling and first-class deals.

Take, for example, the 205 and 309 Zest diesels. They are special editions for summer that come in a range of cool metallic colours and are equipped with a pop-up sunroof, stereo radio/ cassette and special Zest carpet mats as standard.

What's more, you can currently get £110 to pay for your first year's road tax when you buy any 205 or 309 diesel.

And buying one is easier than ever with our range of flexible finance packages.

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Take the 205 Zest diesel. You can drive it away for just a 25% deposit and pay only \$163.89 per month for the first year.

You are paying no hidden costs since the APR over the full 3 year period is 12.3%, which is less

than that of our conventional finance scheme. Check the finance box to see how the two schemes compare.



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Peugeot 309 Zest Diesel £9090:

...and a clean pair of heels to the taxman.

To register for your \$110 road tax voucher simply phone 0800 800 410. Then hurry down to your local Peugeot dealer and get clean away with a Peugeot diesel.

PEUGEOT CONVENTIONAL FINAN	CE SCHEME	PEUGEOT NEW LOW COST FINAN	
ON THE ROAD PRICE**	\$8,585	ON THE ROAD PRICE**	28.58
DEPOSIT (25%)	\$2,146.25	DEPOSIT (25%)	52,146 2
FINANCE CHARGES	1151,368.18	FINANCE CHARGES	H\$1.365.0
TOTAL PAYABLE	\$9,953.18	TOTAL PAYABLE	\$9,953 00
LOAN PERIOD	36 MONTHS	LOAN PERIOD	36 MONTH
MONTHLY REPAYMENT	5215.88	REPAYMENT 13-24 MOI	VTHS 5163.8 VTHS 5209.0 VTHS 5274.6
APR%	14.3%	APR46	12.34





PEUGEOT'S WINNING FORMULA THIS SUMMER.

THE LION GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH.

ALL FIGURES CORRECT ATTIME OF GOING TO PRESS AND SUBJECT TO AVAILABBLITY PSA FINANCE PLC VERNON HOUSE, SICILIAN AVENUE, LIDIDON WICH 200, 200 FOR APPLES TO ALL 205 AND 309 DIESELS, NEW LOW COST FINANCE SCHEME APPLIES TO NEW 205 AND 309 ZEST
DIESELS, ALL OFFERS APPLY TO DIESELS BOUGHT AND REGISTERED BETWEEN 24,722 AND 31,829 AND TO LIK RESIDENTS ONLY EXCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS AND LEASING COMPANIES, TAX FREE AND EMPLOYEE SALES AND IN INCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS AND LEASING COMPANIES, TAX FREE AND EMPLOYEE SALES AND IN INCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS AND LEASING COMPANIES, TAX FREE AND EMPLOYEE SALES AND IN INCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS AND LEASING COMPANIES, TAX FREE AND EMPLOYEE SALES AND IN INCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS AND LEASING COMPANIES, TAX FREE AND EMPLOYEE SALES AND IN INCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS AND LEASING COMPANIES, TAX FREE AND EMPLOYEE SALES AND IN INCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS AND LEASING COMPANIES, TAX FREE AND EMPLOYEE SALES AND IN INCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS AND LEASING COMPANIES, TAX FREE AND EMPLOYEE SALES AND IN INCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS AND LEASING COMPANIES, TAX FREE AND EMPLOYEE SALES AND IN INCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS AND LEASING COMPANIES, TAX FREE AND EMPLOYEE SALES AND IN INCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS AND LEASING COMPANIES.

Interim Results 199

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CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT	$\overline{}$	PERFORMANCE OF M	AIN BUSINESS	AREAS	CONSOLIDATED I	<u>BALANCE</u>	SHEET	
Six months to 30th June	Full .	Profit on Ordinary	wities before Ta	vation		30th	June	Full
1992 1991	Year	Profit on Ordinary Res	Wides before 18	Add Oil		1992	1991	Year
1	1005	The manufacture of the same of		1		(Unau	udited)	1991
(Unaudited)	72.8		to 30th June			£m	£m	£m
tm fm	200 - 4		2592% 1991	Year	I that I American I Committee	15,415	10,922	15,188
Net interest receivable 600 561			(Linguistites)		Liquid Assets and Securities	· · · · · -	-	39,686
Other income and charges 144 102 1	,465 . [.		200		Commercial Assets	41,763	37,164	
Operating expenses (336) (297)	(635 N	Alk Retail Operations	229 300	385	Fixed Assets	498	394	489
1	765	Treasury (Ottorallians)	202	62	Other Assets	<u>2,532</u>	<u>1,225</u>	<u>2,042</u>
Provisions for loans and advances Profit on ordinary activities before taxation 270, 308	638	Farate Agency		nen :	Potal Assets	60,208	<u>49,705</u>	<u>57,405</u>
Table 1	(204v	Life Assurance			Retail Funds and Deposits	33,410	31,924	32,711
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	414	Other Operations 198	2012 VS1	×100	Non-Retail Funds and Deposits	21,043	13,182	19,642
Dividends (50) 464	(138)	GROUP - SERVICE	216 106	618.1	Coher Dabilities	2,741	1,739	2,081
Retained profit for the period 123 159	276			***	Shareholders' Funds	<u>3,014</u>	<u>2,860</u>	<u>2,971</u>
Earnings per share (pence) 13.2 15.7	116				Total Lindslitties and			
Dividends per share (pence)	10.5				Starenciders Funds	60,208	<u>49,705</u>	<u>57,405</u>

Profitability and dividends

Group pre-tax profit for the half-year was £270 million compared with £308 million in the first half of 1991, a decrease of 12%. Group pre-tax profit before loan provisions and deferred interest was £435 million, up 12% from £389 million at the interior stage in 1991. The continuing depressed state of the UK housing market has len to increased levels of previsions, and these were largely responsible for the fall in profits.

Post-tax earnings were £173 million (1991: £205 million). This equites earnings per share of 13.2 pence compared with 15.7 pence for the same period in 1991. The Board has declared an interim dividend of 3.8 pence, an increase of 8.6% over last year.

Net interest income and margin

Net interest income increased by 7% from £561 million in £561 million.

The Group margin narrowed from 2.35% to 2.05%, principally is a result of three factors: an increase in treasury assets, which earn a pairower margin the interest earnings foregone following the investment in Section 1. interest rates leading to reduced earnings on the Group's free capital. The UK retail margin widened to 2.07% from 2.03% achieved in the same has in 1991. This was after a charge for deferral of interest on a proportion of most and accounts in arrears amounting to £27 million (£23 million).

Other income and charges

Other income and charges increased from £102 million to £145 million The embedded value profit generated by Scottish Matural accounted for all million of the increase. A further £11 million of the increase is explained by the inclusion of dividend earnings from certain treasury investment assets

The remainder of the increase primarily relates to increased carnings from survey and administration fees, and a reduced loss from Abbey National Homes Ltd.

Total operating income

In total, operating income grew from 1663 million at the interior stage in 1991 to £744 million at the same stage in 1992, an increase of 12%

Operating expenses

Operating expenses increased by 13% from the first ball of 1991, to 136 million. Investment in the branch network and in informati leading to a £13 million increase in the charge for depreciation. Further costs of 12 million have been incurred in setting up our new life assurance company. About National Life, which becomes operational in 1993. Staff costs increased by million as a result of a headcount increase of 5% and average wage increase in

The Group's cost:income ratio of 45.2% compares with 44.8% at the same. stage last year.

Provisions for loans and advances

Provisions for loans and advances charged for the half year were £138 million. compared with £58 million at the interim stage in 1991 and £97 million is the second half of 1991. Of this charge, £108 million relates to UK residents mortgages (£36 million).

The increased charge against mortgages results principally from the continued fall in UK house prices. This fall is reflected in increased average provisions per repossessed property. For those properties on which purchase offers have been received, average provisions have increased from £9,100 at June 1991, to £12,000 at December 1991 and £14,500 at June 1992.

The number of repossessions has continued to decline: 4,636 in the first half of 1991, 4,235 in the second half, and 4,139 in the first half of 1992. The stock of properties in possession has, however, increased from 8,732 at the end of 1991 to 9,609.

The number of mortgage accounts six months or more in arrears has risen. from 19,000 at the end of 1991 to 20,700. This represents 1.76% of total accounts, compared with the Council of Mortgage Lenders' average of 3.11%; The number of accounts less than 6 months in arrears has fallen by 15% since December 1991.

While the underlying trends in both mortgage arrears and repossessions are improving, there remains a general lack of market confidence. It is difficult to gauge the precise timing of any housing market recovery, either in activity or in prices. Against this background, a general provision of £30 million (£3 million)

has been made against UK residential mortgages. Other provisions total £30 million (£22 million) and are principally against loans made by Abbey National's European businesses and also against unsecured lending in the UK.

Capital expenditure

The Group continues to invest for the future, with capital expenditure in the first half totalling £48 million (£65 million). The major element of this relates to the continuing programme to enhance the UK retail network.

UK Retail Operations

Olympic reports, pages 26-28 | programme to design a new

Earnings from UK Retail Operations were £229 million in the first half of 1992 compared with £300 million at the interim stage in 1991. Operating profit before provisions and deferred interest was broadly unchanged at £375 million (£377 million). A small increase in the retail net interest margin was more than offset by the increase in provisions, and by the reduced earnings on the Group's free capital.

Abber National's share of total Lik net mortgage lending was an estimated in the first half of 1992 (first half 1991; 12.5%). The emphasis on quality dending continues. Increased competition from National Savings products has but buted to Abbey National's share of the UK liquid saving market falling to an estimated 5.6% from 12.5% in the interim stage in 1991. We continue to place a high-priority on maintaining margins between mortgage and savings rates.

The Company has agreed reduced levels of mortgage indemnity guarantee cover wife its insurers. The new arrangements are coming into force, for new tesiness only over the course of this summer. The Company is, however, considering was of pricing loans to reflect risk more closely and evaluating other possibilities which will also control our risk exposure.

Treasury Operations reasury Operation has continued to build a portfolio of high quality prestings a set. The east increased to £16.9 billion at the half year from 6.0 billion of the east of 991 (June 1991: £11.4 billion). Pre-tax profit million in the first half of 1991. The risk provided with the policy of least the state of the s

Easter to the housing market, with case it £17 million & million. Despite reduced market activity, the number of largies \$10 is consessed was 2% higher than in the first half of 199 - neone was depressed however, by the fall in average house prices.

Scotts: Notes: became past of the Abbey National Group at the beginning of this year. The beginning sentential embedded value profits of £16 million in the is a poorts. Aug allowing for the interest foregone on the sum invested in contain the containment was neutral, and in line with expectations at

New business premiants income for the first half of 1992 totalled £68 on the first half of 1991. Investment performance

We are sicous out by the way Scottish Mutual has become an integral part of our significant so rapidly, and by the contribution it is making to the Group particularly in the expertise being provided in setting up Abbey National Life Character Atties National Life to begin trading on 1st February 1993

Other Operations

Other Operations made an aggregate loss of £1 million in the first half of the year compared with a loss of £5 million at the interim stage in 1991. These operators in lade Abbey National Financial Services, Abbey National Homes and our European and elishore subsidiaries. Results in France and Spain were depressed by mirressed provisions, as their economies turned down. Modest expansion in Purope continues, however, and Abbey National now operates from 32 European and offshore offices.

Capital adequacy

the group remains well capitalised with a total risk asset ratio of 10.5% and Tier 1 Capital of 11.2%. £117 million of subordinated debt was raised earlier this year, although gearing remains low with Tier 2 Capital at 18% of Tier 1.

Future prospects At the Atam in April we stated that 1992 would be a difficult year for Abbey National and the Interior Results bear this out. The recession is having a marked effect on the UK housing market, and on mortgage arrears and repossessions in particular. Abbey National has not been immune to this, and has therefore made substantial provisions.

While there is currently no clear evidence of recovery in the housing market, we have seen a downward trend in repossessions and new mortgage arrears. The development of our life assurance and treasury businesses are on target, and we continue to invest for the future in our retail network and information technology. The Group is backed by a strong capital base and a commitment to cost control.

The 8.6% increase in the interim dividend payment to 3.8 pence per share is in line with the declared intention to provide shareholders with real dividend growth. This reflects the Board's confidence that the business is proving resilient in the face of difficult conditions, and that the appropriate strategies are in place to ensure future profitable growth.

Dividend dates

The ex-dividend date is August 10th; the record date is August 21st; the payment date is October 12th.



The habit of a lifetime

The basis for calculating the number of mortgage arrears cases and the total number of mortgages has been adjusted to reflect the number of borrowers, rather than the number of mortgage accounts. This is in line with industry practice and has not altered the underlying trend. The financial information for the year ended 31st December 1991 included in this report is based on the statutory accounts which have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies. The auditors' report on these accounts was unqualified and did not include a statement under Section 237(2) or (3) of the Companies Act 1985. For copies of this statement, please contact The Investor Relations Department, Abbey National plc, Abbey House, Baker Street, London NW1 6XL.

7 July Shift

Mar ec Mina Weas.

Pean.

Yalta accord ends

tug of war over

heirs to Soviet military power.

vesterday appeared to have

agreed on a formula for the

control and eventual peaceful

division of the disputed Black

During talks at a dacha

near the Crimean resort of

Yalta, President Kravchuk

and President Yehsin commit-

ted the former Soviet fleet to

joint command for an interim

period of three years, after

which a permanent solution to

the fleet's division would be

The deal appears to have

ettled the most serious bone

of contention between the two

Siav powers, which, for seven

months, cast a shadow over

their relations, and created

considerable concern among

Western governments. Apart

from agreeing to share the 370-ship fleet, the two sides

also pledged to replace the

fleet's command with a new

team jointly selected by the two

rent commander. Admiral

ence given by the two presi-

to the Interfax news agency,

described the deal as "weighty.

politically well thought out".

while President Kravchuk.

who like Mr Yeltsin, had

signficant nationalist forces

breathing down his neck, de-

clared that the agreement would calm both Russians

and Ukrainians. "It will con-

siderably ease the situation in

Mr Kravchuk ruled out

granting in perpetuity land

facilities for the Russian navy.

but he appeared willing to

reach an agreement for the

Russians to rent port space in the Crimea while the Kremlin

upgraded its own naval facili-

ties along its own Black Sea

According to a Reuters re-

port, the two presidents also

agreed to co-ordinate grain,

sugar and oil prices, as well as

the two states," he said.

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German MPs defend orphan mission

Bonn shifts line on Balkan evacuations

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

THE death of two orphaned children in Sarajevo's "Sniper Alley" on Saturday has forced Bonn, have told the German authorities that help delivered in their countries will be far leading German politicians to think again about the wisdom more effective than help in of trying to evacuate refugees

Cocktails stir a

shaken Sarajevo

The pianist plays Chopin while the

shells rain down. Adam LeBor

samples pre-dinner drinks in Sarajevo

from the Balkans.

In recent weeks Germany

has accused countries such as

Britain of callousness for refus-

ing to receive many more

refugees from the civil war.

But now the mood has changed, with Rudolf Seiters,

the interior minister responsi-ble for refugees, advising the

government that priority should be given to on-the-spot

help. Ejup Ganic, the Bosnian

vice-president, and Ivan Ilic,

the Croatian ambassador in

A PIANIST entertains on

the mezzanine floor, giving a spirited rendition of some

Viennese waltzes, followed

by Chopin's Revolutionary

Etude. Waiters in tuxedos

and bow ties glide to and fro

The sybaritic scene could

be happening at a luxury

hotel anywhere in the world;

except the receptionist keeps

an AK-47 under the counter,

the plate glass in the foyer

has been shot to pieces and

the sun sets to a symphony of

booming antillery. Occasion-

ally the building shakes as it

is hit by machinegun fire or artillery shells. Yes, once

again it's time for pre-dinner drinks at the Holiday Inn in

But do not step outside the

foyer to take the air before

eating. The front entrance is

covered by a sniper, with

several hits on his scorecard.

When a hotel technician had

to venture out into the dan-

ger zone to fix a water mains.

the manager stood poised in

the entrance, sub-machine-

gun at the ready to give him

Not all tasks at the hotel

were so risky. One morning

we came down to find one of

the staff behind the reception

desk sorting through a pile

of publicity leaflets. Across

the top of each one was

emblazoned: "Holiday Inn. Sarajevo. Yugoslavia." Black

marker in hand, he was

carefully inking out the word

"Yugoslavia" on each flyer

before neatly piling them up

again. "What are you do-

ing," we asked, intrigued.

"Dead country," he replied,

War is hell of, course, but

what can you do but laugh

when BBC Radio One rings

up a BBC reporter to an-

shaking his head.

covering fire.

with trays of iced drinks.

moving refugees out.

A survey this week by Der Spiegel suggests that German enthusiasm for taking in refugees is on the wane. The prowing realisation that refugees taken in are unlikely ever to return home, plus the fact that very few of those in need

can be offered refuge, is changing public attitudes. Recriminations are growing over who was responsible for allowing a busicad of tiny children to drive down such a hazardous road at dusk, when fighting is most likely to flare

nounce that Simon Bates,

the disc jockey usually to be

seen on the streets of Clacton

or Bognor Regis, wants to

come to Sarajevo and can

someone please arrange transport from the airport?

hour was just one of several

bizarre and surreal touches

to a week in Sarajevo. As we

sat around one evening

mulling over the day's

events, deciding whose turn

it was to buy the drinks, a

shell loudly exploded some-where nearby. "Who's tound is it anyway?" someone en-quired. "Bosnian army, I believe," came the reply. Somehow thanks to a

complicated series of deals

with the local militias, the

Holiday Inn is kept supplied

with food and drink. One

lunchtime we sat around

his night had been.

bullet or an olive."

and I did not know if it was a

police diver on holiday

he saw a foot protruding from

Closer inspection by a cara-binieri major, Luigi Robusto,

revealed that the cadeva was

made of bronze, forming part

of at least three statues dating

to the fourth century BC that

below the surface near the

port of Brindisi, in the toe of

bronzes were part of a cargo

from a Roman vessel

shipwrecked on its way back

to Brindisi during a voyage

"When I saw a foot sticking

out of the sand 300 yards from the shore, I told myself

'Here is a cadeva to investi-

gate'," Major Robusto, 37,

said. "The bronze foot was

intact apart from a scratch on

heel and it was lifesize. I

would say size ten. The pieces

we collected were of different

dimensions. This means, I

suppose, the ship was carry-

A government expert in

ing many statues."

the Italian boot.

from Athens.

the seabed the other day.

The Holiday Inn cocktail

The evacuation was planned by Jürgen Angelbeck and Karsten Knolle, members of the Saxony-Anhalt parliament, who told German television yesterday that they had only wanted to help the children escape from danger.

West Germans who moved to the East just before unification, the pair won seats in the state in October 1990. Herr Knolle is a former army officer who worked as a journalist for 20 years. He moved east to work for the Christian Democrats and won a seat for them in the state election. He left the party last year and is now an

Herr Angelbeck was wages secretary of the public service union before he moved east in 1990 to act as a trade union adviser. Elected in the state election as a Social Democrat, he left his party last year and, after a time as an indepen-dent, now has the status of "guest" of the Christian Dem-

ocrat faction in parliament. Reinhard Höttner, the Social Democrat leader in Saxony-Anhalt, calls them "adventurers who ruthlessly exploited the suffering of orphans to seek personal advantage". The two had first suggested bringing children from the orphanage to Saxony-Anhalt at the beginning of July, but the idea was rejected out of hand by Sadako Ogata, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, who said it was too dangerous. However, the two hitched a ride on a Luftwaffe flight to Sarajevo and returned to give the state parliament a heartrending de-

They were promised that the state would take care of the children and grant them residents' permits if they were brought back and that transport would be provided from Split. They were left to arrange the transport from Sarajevo to the Adriatic, although the state's social security ministry was consistently critical of any attempt to evacuate the child-

scription of conditions in the

picking at an unappetising ren without UN protection. and oily looking stew. Kevin A foreign ministry spokes-Connolly, a newly arrived BBC radio reporter was man said yesterday that the two men had been officially wolfing his down. "This is advised against trying to evache said enthusiasuate the children from Sarajetically. "Where have you vo. He said they had been told been then?" someone asked. "I just spent a month in should attempt any action unless the UN officials on the Nagorno-Karabakh," he spot were prepared to give

Probably the most entertheir backing.
The Children's Embassy taining were the French journalists. One, a newscharity in Sarajevo, which paper reporter, seemed to take a lot of risks. He liked to runs the orphanage involved, failed to persuade the UN to visit Dobrinje, the encircled suburb that is a siege within help but believed it had a guaranteed safe passage for a siege, and stay there overthe evacuation by bus negotinight. At breakfast the next ated for today. But Herr Knolle, understood that there morning I asked him how was a guarantee from the He said it was fine, if a bit Serbs, provided the bus left at noisy, but the food was really very good. "I had a pizza," he once. Speaking on German television from Sarajevo yes-terday. Drago Bozia, of the said proudly. "It was very nice but when I looked at it I Children's Embassy, said the evacuation had been in the saw something sitting there

best interests of the orphans. David Owen, page 10



Child of war: Eldina Memic is led through a hospital in Sarajevo after being hit by shrapnel in the Bosnian capital yesterday. Her sister was also injured

Tudiman upsets prophets by taking lead in Croatian poll

PRESIDENT Tudjman of Croatia appeared to be confounding the opinion polls yesterday when the first results from Sunday's presidential election suggested that he would score a convincing victory.

Opinion polls had suggest

ed that a second round of voting would be needed to decide the outcome, but preliminary results gave Dr Tudiman 57 per cent of the vote, with 41 per cent for his day whether his Croatian Democratic Union (HDZ) would retain its parliamentary majority because of the complex electoral system, but it seemed likely.

Dr Tudiman, a former communist general turned nationalist, first came to power in 1990. "We are very satisfied," Marija Mikuljan, a senior

party official, said. While there was disappointment at the headquarters of the Social Liberals, the main opposition party, which looked like getting less than 20 per cent of the vote, all sides were relieved that the threat from the extreme nationalists had been thwarted.

Last week, thousands of supporters giving the Nazi

FROM TIM JUDAH IN ZAGREB salute, greeted Dobrosiav Paraga, the nationalist leader, but his party looked as though it would get less than 7 per cent of the vote.Zarko Puhovski, a political scientist at Zagreb university, said he

believed that people had voted for Dr Tudjman because he represented "a strong hand ... Tudjman played the gentleman president and father

The success of Tudiman's

party was put down to the fact that the mainstream opposition parties failed to agree on an electoral pact. There were conflicting fig-

ures about how many people had voted abroad and there was confusion about how to resolve the problem of 13 seats reserved for Serbs. The only Serb party taking part failed to gain enough votes to get into parliament. No Serb had been elected from other parties.

Black Sea fleet FROM ROBERT SEELY IN MOSCOW to finalise principles for divid-RUSSIA and Ukraine, the ing foreign property that had been held by the Soviet Union. The deal finally clears the way for Ukraine to acquire a string of embassies and trade missions throughout the world as well as strengthening Ultrai-

nian confidence that Russia is

recognising Kiev as the capital

of a fully-fledged, independent state. Yesterday's meeting was hastily arranged after fears of a mutiny among either pro-Russian or pro-Ukrainian officers in the wake of an incident last month when an escort ship hoisted the Ukrainian ensign and, pursued by ships loyal to the pro-Russian command, made for the port of

The formula seems to be an impressive achievement, al-though a similar accommodation between the two presidents prepared in the Russian seaside town of Dagomis in June failed to



calm tensions between the two rival commands in Sevastopol. the fleet's headquarters.

To both mass opinion and influential groups within Russia and Ukraine, the Black Sea fleet possesses a symbolic role out of all proportion to its fire power. The tug of war over the Black Sea fleet marked an important stage of post-Soviet sparring between the republics. It pitted Russian attempts to preserve its post-imperial pride - and military power against Ukraine's desire not to become a pushover for the Kremlin. In Russia especially. where the Black Sea fleet. Sevastopol and the Crimean peninsula are seen by some as an integral part of the country's military heritage and prestige, a vociferous nationalist wing had pressured President Yeltsin not to give way to

NEWSTREET

Argentina tempts east **Europeans**

Buenos Aires: Argentina is hoping to attract more than a quarter of a million east Europeans and their investments next year. Three representatives were due yesterday from an ethnic German community in Russia to view prospective homes for about 10,000 of their compatriots.

Argentina also hopes to attract Russians, Ukrainians and Croats. The plan has been enthusiastically received by the European Community which is struggling to cope with east European émigrés. (AFP)

Izvestia battle

Moscow: President Yeltsin's lawyer has appealed to Russia's highest court against an attempt by the conservativedominated parliament to take over Izvestia, a leading liberal newspaper. (Reuter)

In the swim

Sydney: Six members of the Maroney family from Sydney are hoping to become the first family to swim the English Channel this month. (Reuter)

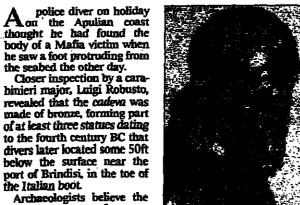
Columbus sails

St Petersburg: A ship carrying a 328ft bronze statue of Christopher Columbus set sail for Florida, where it will be erected off the coast of Miami. (AP)

After 20 years, a second rich gift for Italy

Treasure of shipwrecked ancient bronzes rises again from deep

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME



The head of a bronze found at Riace in 1972

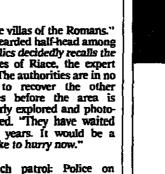
charge of the underwater site, The discovery is being hailed as potentially the most Claudio Mocchegiani, said authorities are using metal important in southern Italy detectors to mark out the since the bearded "Bronzes of boundaries of the treasure Riace" were found off the coast of Calabria in 1972. trove and close it to marauding souvenir hunters. there are three or

I four statues, perhaps more," Signor Mocchegiani told II Messagero newspaper. Some of them are Greek, and this makes us think a ship was transporting them from Greece to Rome in the fourth century BC. But there are also some more recent pieces that perhaps the wrecked ship was carrying, a few centuries later, maybe ancient Greek statues

for the villas of the Romans."
A bearded half-head among the relics decidedly recalls the bronzes of Riace, the expert said. The authorities are in no rush to recover the other statues before the area is properly explored and photographed. They have waited 2,000 years. It would be a mistake to hurry now."

• Beach patrol: Police on motor launches swooped on beaches at the resort of Sorrento and the jet-set islands of Capri and Ischia last weekend and rounded up nearly 100 matiosi working on their sun tans, police sources said.

The well-known members



of the Camotra, the Neapolitan version of the Mafia. were hustled away in an operation named "Summer Shield". Authorities said some of the suspects appeared to be continuing to run eigarette smuggling and other rackets from beneath beach umbrellas.

"We are determined to guarantee tourists a serene stay," said Angelo Balsamo. the officer who co-ordinated the raids. "These gentleman would do better to stay at home." Thirty-five people considered undesirable because of criminal records were escorted out of Sorrento and banned by police from returning for several months.

for a run, not



including VAT.

Both the AMBRA Sprinta Plus and Hurdla Plus are now available at selected stores of Wilding Office Equipment, the John Lewis Partnership and Ryman the Stationers. Both configurations are ready to run with a complete range of software installed: the latest versions of Windows, DOS and Works for Windows, the integrated Word Processing Database and Spreadsheet package. They also come with Lemmings - the 1992 European Game of the Year. There's 12 months on-site service and telephone hotline support. A full complement of manuals is included and both machines run industry standard software. Get a good run for your money phone 0800 386386 for your nearest store.



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Employers complain of widespread intimidation

ANC's strike hits transport but miners ignore call

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN

THE first day of the national general strike ordered by the African National Congress and its two left-wing allies, the South African Communist Party and the Confederation South African Trade Unions (Cosatu), was proclaimed a "phenomenal success" by its organisers yesterday. The South African Chamber of Business, however, said that no more than two million workers struck and complained of widespread intimidation of people wishing

Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC secretary-general, said four million people around the country had stayed away from work, "one of the largest strikes our country has witnessed". There is some argument over the exact numbers who stayed away. Anglo-American, the biggest mining conglomerate in the country. said that its entire workforce reported for work in its gold mines yesterday, and that in its collieries only a quarter stayed away.



Ramaphosa: claims a phenomenal success

Mineworkers are in a slightly different situation from the rest of the workforce, in that in many cases they live in mine hostels and often live under the protection of armed secfore a strong incentive to turn up for work and a strong disincentive for those who might try to intimidate them into not turning up.

Anglo-American was one of 30 companies telephoned by Nelson Mandela, president of the ANC, last week in an effort to prevent them from disciplining the workers who went on strike, but the company told him they would do everything they could to ensure their workers turned up for

Many thousands of other workers did not go to work because they were intimidated. Whether the intimidation was real or imagined they were not going to take the risk, and the townships around Johannesburg wore a Sunday air most of the day. At the usual rush-hour time very few people were even on the streets, preferring a long lie-in on this extended weekend.

Those who did go to work found that the usual forms of transport were thin on the ground, but trains and buses and minibus taxis all provided some service. Many people arrived at work late and blamed the lack of transport. The majority of shops in the city were open but customers

There was an almost complete absence of street hawkers except for some women from Swaziland selfing baskets who were not going to be put off by anyone) and for the first time for some years there were more white than black faces on the streets.

At least ten people died in violence that could be directly related to the strike. But this, it has to be admitted, is not unusually high for these disturbed times. Three people died in Dobsonville in Soweto when, according to a police statement, some youngsters began stoning vehicles. A police patrol was fired on and they returned fire.

The ANC says that a group of ANC marshals was threatened and then fired on by a group of white men, and they then returned fire themselves. A coliceman was badly hurt. Mr Ramaphosa pointed out

that the ANC could not be blamed for most of the deaths, as their members were in many cases the victims. He admitted that there had been some physical intimidation of ole who wanted to work but added: "We condemn these unreservedly, as we do all instances of violence. The structures of the alliance will take what disciplinary measures are appropriate where our members are found to have been involved in these actions."

He insisted that "in spite of



the De Klerk regime's provocative actions to intimidate people by the deployment of security forces in the African townships, incidents of violence have been markedly

In Daveyton on the East Rand, the United Nations monitor proved his worth by calming a confrontation which had arisen. But his colleague in the Ciskei, one of the independent homelands at present under the control of Brigadier Oupa Gqozo, a military man who is fiercely hostile to the ANC, was less successful. He was not even allowed

into one of the Ciskei townships. Brigadier Gqozo has announced that he intends to open fire on an ANC march due to take place in Bisho, the capital, today. The ANC alli-

ance intends to test that resolve

by sending Chris Hani, the Communist party secretary-general, and Sam Shilowa, deputy leader of Cosatu, to lead the march.

Natal, where the Zulus are the predominant tribe, was clearly the worst affected by violence. There there was an overnight death toll of 21 as violence broke out between supporters of the strike and their implacable enemies, the mainly Zulu supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party.

It is still not established what happened at an incident in Esikhawini, near Empageni, where 11 bodies were found yesterday morning. All of them had been shot. Two buses carrying people to work were set on fire at Kwambonambi, and the driver of one of them was shot and killed. A local inkatha leader was also shot and killed.

Burning barricades had been set up on all roads leading out of Natal townships on Sunday night, and police reported that there were another seven deaths related to unrest in the province. In Cape Town a burning barricade was laid across the main railway line from Kayelitsha, but the strike was reported to be only 40 to 50 per cent effective in the Western Cape;

many more people stayed

away in the Eastern Cape. Joan Seymour, a Briton who is the UN monitor in the Western Cape, also became involved in events when she and Dr Alan Boesak, the local ANC leader, hurried to Grabouw to talk to police after a man was shot dead and three others hurt as police opened fire on stone throwers.

Journalists shot, page 1

Orphaned Somali children await their turn to die

Relief workers increasingly believe that foreign military intervention in Somalia may be necessary to combat the famine that threatens millions, Sam Kiley writes

Standing alone in an abandoned feeding centre, Nor Isaq wobbled uneasily on legs with the strength and thickness of twigs. All the members of his family, who once farmed the fertile region near Baidoa, died this month of starvation. "I am alone, alone," whimpered the six-year-old as he

shielded his head from the sun with an old sack. Across the compound used by the International Committee of the Red Cross as a feeding centre and kitchen until their food stocks were looted last Friday, an old woman wrapped a makeshift shroud around one of her dead sisters. The other, already prepared for burial, lay stiff as a mummy in the dust.
"They both died this morn-

ing. Now I am the last of our

family. I don't have the strength to bury them," the woman said. On top of recently dug graves, another victim of the Somali civil war and drought, a man in his early twenties, lay like a discarded marionette. He refused to be moved as there would be no one left in his family to dispose of his body. Mohammed Farrah, a local relief volunteer, said: "I

expect he wants to roll over into that ready-made grave." In Baidoa, once the capital of a rich, rain-fed region 156 miles west of the capital. Mogadishu, the streets are cobbled with the bones of domestic animals long ago slaughtered for food. Most gardens have been turned into graveyards for the victims of the famine and of killings by troops loyal to Somalia's former president, Mohamed Siad Barre, who fled the country earlier this year. Dead children who had been abandoned by their starving parents lie in little heaps of rags where they had lain down to shelter from the

sun on street corners. The Red Cross, which has spent \$100 million on airlifting food to remote parts of Somalia in the last year, says that 1.5 million Somalis will ale in the next few months unless a vast relief operation is carried out. Other agencies say that this might be an underestimate. If their worst predictions come true, more people will have died in Somalia by Christmas than died in the Ethiopian famine

of the mid-1980s. At least 200 of the 60,000 people thought to be living in Baidoa die every day. "The figures outside of the city are probably much higher. We try to find in other transmin the feed in other towns in the region but the situation is absolutely terrible," said Christophe Sereau, a Red Cross administrator.

s Somalia has collansed into anarchy, the United Nations and other agencies have been unable to distribute food around the country, other than by air. And when it does arrive, having doubled in cost because of the air freight, food aid is often looted. Last Friday the Red Cross

lost thousands of tonnes of food to heavily armed looters - having been assured by the Somali Liberation Army, a coalition of forces led by General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, that the food would be protected. A local official of the liberation army said: "We can guarantee the safety of all can guarantee the salety of all foreigners and food convoys in this country." But he could not explain why the looted food was being loaded on to lorries heading for the markets of Mogadishu — under the guard of his own troops.

The UN Security Council recently voted to launch a huge relief operation in Somalia and endorsed proposals to send foreign troops to protect aid workers and food convoys in the country. But General Aidid has refused to allow the foreign troops into the country.

But since America said that it was prepared to "contribute generously" to a planned UN relief operation which would include the use of armed UN soldiers, the prospect of mili-tary intervention on humanitary intervention of intiniari-tary intervention of the intervention of General Aidid has grown. Most civilian Somalis welcome the idea but foreign troops could meet with stiff opposition from General Aidid's forces.

A member of the UN mission to Somalia said: There would certainly casualties among a foreign force, but the population is now exhausted by the war and desperately needs security and food. There is only one way to bring the food in, and that it to bring it in under

AND IN BRIEF

Maputo rivals to meet

Harare: The strongest pros-pect for an end to 15 years of civil war in Mozambique will be within the grasp of the two protagonists, President Chis-sano, the head of the ruling Frelimo party, and Afonso Dhlakama, leader of the rebel Renamo movement, when they hold their first face-to-face meeting today (Jan Raath writes).

Observers hope that the meeting in Rome will provide an injection of resolve into two years of slow talks, marked by repeated breakdowns and lit-tle advance on issues of substance. The meeting follows the involvement of officials from the Vatican and Italy, Britain, the United States, France and President Mugabe of Zimbabwe.

Western diplomats here cautioned against optimism and said that Mr Dhlakama may not turn up in Rome. another in a long list of missed apppointments.

Bodies found

Kathmandu: Army helicopters began retrieving the bodies of 113 people killed when a Thai Airways plane, on its way from Bangkok to Kathmandu, crashed in the Himalayas. Soldiers also found the cockpit voice recorder. (AP)

wer Clint

Markla

an hurt Bus

Hindus killed

Lucknow: Sikh separatists shot dead 29 Hindu villagers they kidnapped in the jungles of central India, police said. In Punjab, security forces killed six Sikh militants. Nearly 2,500 have died in separatist violence this year. (AP)

Nazis meet

Montreal: About 75 neo-Nazis and Ku Klux Klan members, some in military fatigues, masks and swastika arm-bands, held a rally on a rented farm near Montreal. A swastika flag was burnt to cries of "Heil Hitler" and "White Power". (Reuter)

31 executed

Nicosia: An exiled Iranian opposition group, Mujahidin Khalq, claims that 31 people were secretly executed last week in the western Iranian city of Hamadan, including 15 hanged on the pretext of drug trafficking. (Reuter)

Nosing ahead

Tokyo: Sony has developed a smelling machine 100 times more effective than a human nose. The sensor, which can identify perfurnes and food flavourings, uses six sensors wrapped in a film made of fatty acids and connected to a computer. (Reuter)

Bonn's Ostpolitik stands in the dock beside Honecker

BERLINERS strolling past Moabit jail yesterday could hardly resist pointing at the tiny, barred windows behind its high wall and reminding each other that the latest resident there is Erich Honecker, East Germany's

former leader. They still seem unable to grasp that the man who helped build the notorious Berlin Wall, now gone, is inside. It is a disbelief that also extends to the statesmen of Bonn, who are experiencing a twinge of embarrassment at seeing their demands for his return realised. The trial of Herr Honecker, due to begin in the autumn, places the former West Germany in the awkward position of having its dealings with East Berlin placed under renewed scrutiny and its Ostpolitik - open and frequent dealings with the East over 20 years - exposed to a critical glare from which it was hitherto exempt.

For the elderly communist, who is now routinely de-nounced in the German media as "that criminal", was only five years ago on a given the red carpet treatment in Bonn, exchanging banter and trade treaties with Helmut Kohl, the chancellor. In those days. Herr Honecker was wont to remark that capitalism and communism were "like fire and water — they cannot mix", to which the chancellor would reply that that was all right by him as long as no one got burnt or drowned. While both leaders expressed the expected censure of the other's system, the barbs were of the

mildest variety.

Only since the collapse of the East have the Berlin Wall and the deaths on the internal German border returned to the centre of public interest. When Herr Kohl, on holiday in Austria, heard of Herr Honecker's return, his reFear of revelations tempers Bonn's attitude to the Honecker trial, Anne McElvoy writes from Berlin

time. Now the trial can begin," he said. His tone is unfailingly reserved. It is fair to assume that he is not entirely free of nervousness about the turn of events and the effect on his troubled administration.

There are two options open to the government. It can pursue a vigorous trial against the former communist leader, in which case it risks him taking the stand to reveal the precise and intimate nature of his dealings with former chancellors Willy Brandt, and Helmut Schmidt, and Herr Kohl, and the broad degree of tolerance in Bonn towards the second German state; or it can indicate to him that he can expect leniency if he maintains discretion. While Dieter Vogel, the government spokesman, has said that the trial will be "a normal affair governed by the principles of the state of law", it would be naive to think that a case with so many political overtones will be con-ducted without the influence

of senior politicians. According to Günter Schabowski, the former East Berlin party chief and member of the politburo for five years, the second outcome is more likely. "All Honecker has to do is describe the conversations he had on sofas over the years with leading West German politicians and the aura of moral authority will quickly fade." he said. "Quite often I was sitting on the damn sofa with them, and I can tell you that the atmosphere was quite

convivial. It was 'Erich this

and Erich that', followed by hearty German toasts. The brutal truth is that no one in Bonn ever expected to be trying Honecker as a criminal and could not dream that his behaviour towards the East would come under close scrutiny." There are strong indications

that Herr Kohl was relieved when in March 1991 Herr Honecker fled to Moscow The government was pleased to be rid of him and his exile seemed a fitting end for a man whose ideology was a product of the Soviet Union. The failed Soviet coup attempt and the advent of Boris Yeltsin changed that. No longer could Bonn claim that the Soviet Communist party was impeding extradition. Once the Honeckers threw themselves on the mercy of the Chilean ambassador, there was nothing it could do to save face at home apart from demanding his return.

The initial calculation that a trial would satisfy eastern German' lust for vengeance and distract them from their disappointment at the economic and social difficulties they are facing, is no longer valid. There is a marked lack of interest in Herr Honecker's fate in the east. Faced with an opinion pollster, people tend to answer that he should be

The sheer complexity of the case in terms of proving a cause or link between Herr Honecker's official statements about the policing of the border and the deaths which occurred there, together with the inadequacy of democratic law for dealing with the crimes of a dictatorship, may well result in his being found not guilty. The German governments of the past two decades are likely to find themselves in the dock alongside him.



Rühe: a big victory for reason and morality

Germany scraps T55 tanks

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

TWO senior German minis-ters, armed with a blow torch, yesterday partly destroyed a Russian-built tank. Volker Rühe, the defence minister, and Klaus Kinkel the foreign minister, attacked the T55 at a ceremony marking the beginning of the huge European disarmament programme set out in the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) agreement. Under the C.E accord. signed in Paris in November 1990, 22 Nato and former

Warsaw Pact countries agreed to destroy 40,000 convention al weapons systems by the end of 1995. Germany, which alone is responsible for break-ing up 11.000 of the weapons, has become the first country to start the job. "Today is a symbol of the victory of reason and morality over confronta-tion and the arms race," Herr Kinkel said, as he began cutting into the first T55 in a field full of tanks lined up near the old East German army

base at Rockensussra. Herr Rühe said that demolishing the 11.000 weapons would cost 190 million marks (£66 million). Destroying a battle tank cost 12,000 marks. | rous metals. The proceeds

Russians hold closing-down sale from all sales are supposed to

FROM PATRICIA KOZA IN WARSAW

ON A typical market day in the town of Legnica in southwestern Poland, you can buy more than chickens and

cabbages. Kalashnikov assault rifles. grenades and other military equipment left behind by the departing Russian army can also be bought. The 20,000 post-Soviet troops in Poland are pulling out on schedule and what they cannot take

with them, they are selling. Soldiers and officers leaving their barracks at the former Soviet headquarters in Legnica have ripped out the plumbing, wiring, and even the window and door frames to take back home or sell. Big concrete chunks have been ripped out of the tarmac at the base airport for sale to local

builders. A military exercise several months ago collapsed when most of the tanks ground to a halt after only a few hundred vards because the fuel had been siphoned out and sold, Polish authorities, relieved

to see the Russians going, are mostly looking the other way. But when 49 repainted passenger cars were discovered on the base, most with their serial numbers shaved off, the Poles temporarily grounded all Rus-sian military flights. Authori-ties say thousands of cars have disappeared in the area, many under the canvases of trucks heading east.

In an agreement signed in May between President Walesa of Poland and President Yeltsin of Russia, the last combat troops will be out of Poland by November 15. About 6,000 communications troops will stay through next year to monitor the withdrawal of their colleagues from eastern Germany through Poland. A supplementary agreement allows the Russians to sell certain assets from their bases, such as fuel, fuel containers, piping and non-fergo into a Russian bank account in Legnica, with no cash changing hands.

"So far there have been no proposals for auctions, but we know the sales are going on on a grand scale," said Antoni Golab, an official who handles contacts with post-Soviet About 50,000 troops once

manned 35 garrisons in Po-land, embracing 8,000 build-ings over an area of 160,500 acres. Some 30,000 soldiers have left. So far, 32 facilities vacated

by the Soviets have been classified as suitable for the Polish army to take over. The Polish government estimates it will cost at least £50 million (\$100 million) to repair the facilities, plus \$5 million in annual maintenance. The environmental damage has yet to be calculated.

Soldiers mix with citizens in market places around the area, selling legal as well as illegal items. Russian-made Kalashnikov assault rifles go for about \$150 to \$200. Grenades can be picked up for 20 cents if bought in bulk One local farmer bought 525 of them.

The Russians have even "sold" apartments to 300 Poles for a \$3.7 million - flats that became the property of the Polish government when the troops left. The Polish buyers, now facing eviction, have been staging protests in front of the town hall.

The post-Soviet officers and soldiers are going back to a country in turmoil, without facilities to house them or jobs to keep them busy and paid. The former commander of the troops in Poland, General Viktor Dubinin, sympathises with their sudden interest in trade. "It is the only way for them to make some money before returning home where

Road to £28m Riviera art theft is pitted with indiscretions

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

SCREENWRITERS looking for a summer scenario could do worse than turn to events last weekend at La Colombe, an opulent seafront estate at Cap d'Ail on the Côte d'Azur. In the small hours of Friday, according to the outward day, according to the outward facts, thieves climbed the cliff from the Mediterranean, broke into the tupstairs floor of one of five white villas making up La Colombe and made off with four works by Degas, Matisse and Modigliani worth £28 million at the lowest estimate. These were I Interieur d'une Chambre, a L'Interieur d'une Chambre, a 1905 work from Matisse's Fauvist period, Modigliani's Portrait de Femme au Col Blanc, and two portraits by

Degas.
In perpetrating what the Riviera press is inevitably calling the robbery of the century, the thieves did not touch other paintings, but they did lay waste to the bedroom of Anthony Tan-

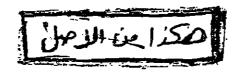
nouri, the Lebanese-French owner of the house and the paintings, destroying his clothes, dumping precious or-chids on to his bed and stealing £6,000 in change.

This act was just one of several that are puzzling the detectives from Nice. Thieves expert in fine art rarely bother to ky waste like common burglars. "The vandalism was clearly just a set-un," a detective told France-Soir. Then there was the question of the eight caretakers who failed to hear anything suspicious. The burglar alarm had been disconnected for months during renovations to the building

Most intriguing for the police is the enigmatic character of M Tannouri, a multi-millionaire financier who threw some of the most extravagant parties of the mid-1980s before spending three years in jail for tax fraud. He only recently extracted him-self from a case of mistaken

identity in which the United States sought his extradition on charges of international drug trafficking. A charming 46-year-old, who has never revealed the source of his fortune, M Tannouri was at his Swiss residence when the crime took place. "After what I've been through these past few years, this robbery seems more like a caress," he said. He discounted any sugges-tion of an inside job. The pictures were not insured.

The theft appears to leave M Tannouri in embarrassing straits because he was negoti ating the sale of those four paintings to pay a tax debt of £28 million, a fact confirmed by the budget ministry. "The documents concerning these canvases and the corres-pondence on the transaction have already passed through many hands," M Tannouri said. "Lawyers, judges, experts, civil servants. Perhaps



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Israel fears future of Fatah gunmen in policemen's clothing

IF ASPIRING policemen, hoping one day to keep order in a future Palestinian homeland, need any advice about their job prospects they would do well to visit the dilapidated building that was Jerusalem's central prison in the days of the British mandate.

Aside from the gallows, cells and exercise ground, which are preserved as they were in 1948 when the British withdrew from Palestine, a visitor can hardly miss the small cluster of white headstones faded after long exposure to Jerusalem's harsh elements.

The tombstones, chiseled by the former Arab and Jewish inmates, bear the names of young British constables and sergeants killed in action in the service of the Palestine Police and are a grim remind-er of the hazards of keeping the peace in the Holy Land.

The message is particularly poignant this month as Palestinian and Israelis prepare for the first time in their decadeslong conflict to discuss in detail the possibility of a future Palestinian entity in the West Bank and Gaza Strip living in peaceful coexistence with the Jewish state. As many as 39 separate Palestinian working groups are drawing up the blueprint of a government for self-rule in the occupied territories when Israel transfers its military administration to the 1.8 million Palestinian

inhabitants. in some cases, experts believe that the transfer of power could be accomplished at the stroke of a pen, for instance in the field of education, where all teachers and most administrators are already Palestinians. The distinctions, however, will be-

The nature of the proposed force to keep law and order in the West Bank and Gaza Strip under Palestinian autonomy is causing concern, Richard Beeston writes

come more blurred when the and-a-half year two sides discuss more essential aspects of sovereignty, such as ownership of land, vital water resources and the

central question of security. The first big stumbling block has surfaced even before the two sides reconvene in Washington on August 24, after Palestinian leaders confirmed that they were planning the formation of a 20,000 to 30,000-strong Palestinian police force, drawn largely from activists in Fatah, the mainstream faction of the Palestine Liberation Organisation that has led the four-

against Israeli rule. For Israel's new govern-

ment, which envisages a small, lightly armed Palestinian constabulary to deal with criminal and not securityrelated issues, the proposal, according to Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the housing minister, is little more than the attempted formation of "an army under a different name Ephraim Sneh, a close adviser to Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister, and a former military governor of the occupied "This fantastic number of



20,000 is in the salm of dreams. Anyone carlream." Even Palestinia, who have been assured hat the new police force woul receive proper police trainis in Jordan, have privately pressed reservations, particuly since

Farah has been enged in a

bloody power struggle with the Islamic resistance movement Hamas. One Hebron businessman said: "You cannot suddenly turn the shabab [!ads] into policemen overnight it would end in chaos and dash any hopes we have of ever running our own affairs."

For Israel's right-wing opposition, and in particular the Jewish settlers in the occupied territories, the prospect of having a large Palestinian police in charge of law and order would be little less than a declaration of war. An editorial in yesterday's right-wing Jerusalem Post said: "To talk about an armed police force flarger than Israel's) before the character, authority and parameters of the autonomy have been broached is to insult the intelligence of the Israeli negotiators. And to suggest that the troops will be made up

of Fatah activists, the very group that has established a reign of terror in the administered territories by murdering hundreds of alleged informers is to ensure that the story will not be taken seriously."

The newspaper's reservations appear to be supported by an incident in the Gaza Strip over the weekend when one Israeli soldier was killed and two injured in a shoot-out with a Palestinian gunman at the Khan Yunis refugee camp. The Fatah member, Ossama Naiar, who was also killed in the clash, had escaped police custody earlier this year, and was wanted for several murders of suspected Palestinian collaborators, and the attempted murder and wounding of an Israeli citizen in 1991. The commander of the Israeli forces in the Gaza Strip. Brigadier General Yom-Tov

the intifada Najar had been a policeman with the military administration in Gaza. where he had learnt his expert handling of firearms and good marksmanship.

With the prospects of other Palestinian activists with similar backgrounds making up the recruits for a future police force, it may yet be some time before the uniform of the Palestine Police is once again on the streets of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

• Koliek move: No further Arab homes that have been built without permits in Jerusalem will be demolished. Teddy Kollek, the mayor, said yesterday. Mr Kollek wants Israel's new left-wing government to take a specific policy decision about Arab building woman said. (AFP)

'Dirty' campaign backfires

White House retreats over Clinton attack

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush's dismal re-election campaign suffered a further humiliation yesterday when a White House spokeswoman was forced to apologise for a vicious person-al assault on Bill Clinton that recalled allegations of adultery and drug-taking levelled against the Arkansas governor during the Democratic

But at the same time Mr Bush noticeably sharpened his rhetorical attacks on the politics of man he contemptuously referred to only as "a certain Southern governor", doing his level best to paint Mr Clinton as a traditional tax-and-spend liberal Democrat too inexperienced to be trusted with Amer-

Mr Bush had previously forsworn attacks on Mr Clinton's platform until after this month's Republican convention. The abrupt change of tactics was seen as an attempt by an increasingly desperate president to reverse Mr Clinton's surge to a lead of more than 20 points in the polls before it was too late.

The personal assault on Mr Clinton was contained in a snivelling hypocrites" who news release distributed late had complained last week

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ling with the president in Illinois. It noted that the Clinton camp "had to spend thousands of dollars on private investigators to fend off bimbo eruptions'", and that Mr Clinton had "admitted there was a deliberate 'pattern of omission' in his answers on marijuana use". It also referred to Mr Clinton's nickname of "Slick Willie" and to his weight problems.

Ostensibly a list of occasions on which Democrats had launched unprovoked attacks on Mr Bush, the release was written by Mary Matalin, the campaign's political director and addressed to "Democrat on Sunday to reporters travel- when she told The New York

Times: "We've never said to the press that Clinton's a philandering, pot-smoking draft-dodger." She blundy warned them to "shut up".

The release provoked fun-

ous protests from the Clinton camp and other top Demo-crats. Dee Dee Myers, Mr Clinton's spokeswoman, called it "the sleaziest hit of the campaign". Ron Brown, the Democratic party chairman, accused the Bush campaign of trafficking in tabloid trash about the Clinton family". George Stephanopoulos, Mr Clinton's communications director, called it "sleaze-mongering" and accused Mr Bush of breaking his pledge that candidates' personal lives would be off limits during the campaign.
Initially the Bush campaign

sought to defend the release as legitimate retaliation. A spokeswoman, Torie Clarke, commented: "We have been laying back entirely too much this year." The Democrats "have done a very good job convincing you that we're the mean and nasty ones ... We're going to do everything ssible to keep them str

and honest". But when it became clear the release had overstepped the mark and was likely to backfire, the White House swiftly disavowed it and said Ms Matalin had taken full responsibility and apologised. We will continue to run a good, clean, hard-hitting campaign. The president is determined to keep this campaign out of the sleaze business," said a spokeswoman with Mr

Bush in Florida Mr Clinton has to an extent immunised itself against personal attacks by repeatedly warning the public to expect the sort of negative campaigning with which the Republi-cans destroyed Michael Dukakis in 1988 and for which they were later condemned Learning from Mr Dukakis's failures, he has also made a point of responding instantly to each and every

Republican attack. The Bush campaign was airing its first television commercials last night. Aides said they would be positive, dwell-ing on Mr Bush's plans and accomplishments, but the campaign is also preparing much harsher ones attacking Mr Clinton.

L&T section, page 7



Rain man: President Bush, soaked in a suddetlownpour, makes light of the damp at a Republican picnic in Elk Grove Village, Illinois

Swedish diplomat Raoul

Wallenberg, credited with sav-

ing thousands of Hungarian

Jews from Hitler's gas charn-

bers, will be honoured official

ly in Budapest for the first time.

today. Soviet authorities said

Wallenberg died in Moscow's

Lubyanka prison in 1947. But

the Swedish Raoul Wallen-

berg group believes he is still

alive. He will be commemorat-ed by an exhibition at Buda-

pest castle and a symposium of

lawvers and historians to de-

bate issues of discrimination

US marines to join Kuwait war game

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

marines will land at Kuwait's over a story of how the lqi exercises with the emirate's forces amid rising tension in the region after bellicose statements from Baghdad.

A total of 5,000 American servicemen from the marines, air force and navy will arrive in Kuwait over the next three weeks for war games brought ahead from September. Allied warships were reported to have stepped up inspections of ships heading for Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba, which is suspected of being a centre for goods smuggled into Iraq. President Saddam Hussein has made efforts to break the

embargo a priority. Renewed tension between Iraq and Kuwait is being reflected in a vicious and sometimes petty media war. "Iraqi boxer in mother of all defeats" gloated a banner headline in the Kuwaiti news-



boxer, Furas Hashim, soled

At home, Saddam is putig the performance of his Ohpic team to shame in s confrontation with the Wt. "He won the first confrottion against the United 1tions over weapons insttions on points," said Aman Baram, of Haifa Univers, who has followed events: Iraq for more than 15 yea The feeling in Iraq now that Saddam Hussein is wning, and as long as they for that, the Iraqis will never r

Iraqi leader has relied o emerge stronger now than any time since the Gulf wa Desnite sanctions, he h managed to keep dissatisfa tion from boiling over 1 providing most of his peop with their basic food need while pampering a loyal m nority. Iraq's deep sectaria divisions have also worked his advantage, with the Suni Muslim heartland fearin that in-fighting afte Saddam's overthrow would leave them prey to the mor numerous Shias of the south.

Leading article, page 1

Hungary salutes Wallenberg

NEARLY 2,000 American paper Arab Times yesteay after a rechnical knockoury an American Samoan atte Barcelona Olympics.

> against him." Saddam's enemies say 1

> more than sheer terror

and minorities. Following the break-up of the former Soviet Union, Russian authorities have allowed the Wallenberg group access to secret docu-

ments in their attempts to discover his fate.

Hotel queen Leona Hein 72, who claimed that life behind bars could kill her, has been pumping iron, a fellow inmate says. "She's in very good shape." Marie Jordan said in People magazine. Helmsley, 72, was sentenced to four years for tax evasion. Imelda Marcos, the former

first lady of the Philippines. said yesterday that she planned to bring home the remains of her husband, former dictator Ferdinand Marcos by September 1 so that he could be buried by his birthday on September 11.

Japan and China have agreed on a historic visit to China by Emperor Akihito in October. Jiji Press said in the latest of a series of reports on negotiations over the trip.

Rudolph Spruengli, 72, chair-man of Swiss chocolate maker Lindt & Spruengli, said he had married Alexandra Gantenbein, of the "I Am" theosophical movement, after ensuring that she did not pose a threat to the company.

BCCI backlash can hurt Bush

Clark Clifford may be a Democrat, yet his trial can hurt Bush, Martin Fletcher writes from Washington

There are events that overthy sway elections, others whose influence is subtler but no less potent. In this year's presidential race, that latter category could well include the criminal charges filed against Clark Clifford, the Washington lawyer who has been the adviser of every Democratic president since Harry Truman. But President Bush, not Bill Clinton,

stands to suffer. Mr Clifford has been charged with accepting bribes, lying to regulators and falsifying records to help the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCC1) illegally buy American banks. He has denied the charges and his trial opens on October 26, one week before election day.

In a campaign already focused on the issue of trust, the American public will see a man of more than passing similarity to Mr Bush assailed for corruption. The President and Mr Clifford may belong to different parties, but to ordinary Americans they are both members of a wealthy, patrician establishment with which the nation is already disaffected. Both are political insiders who have murtured reputations for

probity and integrity. Normally, there would be no reason why the Clifford trial would harm Mr Bush. except that in this instance Mr Clinton, portraying himself as the untainted outsider, will have spent weeks denouncing Mr Bush as being, behind that façade of rectitude, the champion of a corrupt, selfserving and failed status quo, of which Mr Clifford has been an integral part.

It was the president who first sought to exploit the trust issue by conjuring images of him receiving



Clifford: nurtured image for probity

midnight phone calls telling him of world crises, such as Iraq's invasion of Kuwait The unspoken question was whether America could trust Mr Clinton, with all his alleged character flaws. in that position.

Mr Clinton's obvious riposte was to ask whether Americans could trust a president who had reneged on his electoral pledge of "no new taxes".

Trying to destroy what is one of Mr Bush's greatest assets, his air of selfless noblesse oblige, Mr Clinton has accused him of neglect, and he has barely started on the explosive issue of the Bush administration's aid to President Saddam Hussein before the Gulf war.

Mr Bush's response to that charge is strikingly similar to Mr Clifford's response to the BCCI charges - he just did not know what was happening. Who will the American electorate believe? Normally, the incumbent. But were they to see a man of Mr Clifford's apparently spotless record exposed as a hypocrite, they might well favour Mr Clinton.

Hard-up foreigners strike it rich with Tokyo's discarded luxuries

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

THE shabby van clung to the late-night shadows as it cruised slowly up and down the narrow streets of Tokyo's Shinjuku ward. Inside, four foreigners scanned the pavements, waiting to pounce.

Suddenly the van pulled up just beyond an apartment block. Two passengers climbed out, cast furtive glances up and down the street and ran across to grab a television sitting on the pavement. They moved on and repeated the performance around the corner, this time making off with a microwave oven, a washing machine and

Nocturnal adventures such as these go on all the time in Tokyo, the booty gathered being goods abandoned by their Japanese owners. For many newly arrived foreigners, appalled at the cost of kitting out even a shoebox of a home, picking up discarded but functional electrical appliances and furniture from the street offers a happy alternative to a visit to a Tokyo department store, where some might be tempted to arrange a mortgage before buying a new bookshelf.

According to two recent arrivals, one evening's trawling in a couple of Tokyo's more affluent wards yielded a bumper haul. They came home with two bicycles, a fridge, an oven, a washing machine, video recorder, coffee table and two chairs, all in fine working order. "There's no point in standing on ceremony. These things just get crunched up in the rub-bish vans if left here," said

one veteran collector. Much like magpies, Japanese consumers delight in buying the latest shiny new models from their country's electronic manufacturing giants. But thanks to cunning product development and marketing strategies, these

purchases are destined to be never quite new enough and their owners quickly discard obsolete models and fork out for the latest ones.

In 1990. Tokyoites threw out 128,000 televisions, 88,000 washing machines. 100,000 fridges and 190,000 bicycles. Masahiro Okada. an employee at the Tokyo metropolitan bureau of public cleansing, is charged with disposing of the 10,000 tons of rubbish that Tokyo's 12 million residents throw away every day. For years it has routinely been dumped on a huge man-made island of rubbish, two and a half miles from central Tokyo. But now the dump is full.

"Despite the economic slowdown. Tokyoites are still buying the latest consumer goods and throwing away last year's models," said Mr Okada. It can only be good news for the impoverished foreigners.

INQUIRY INTO POLICE RESPONSIBILITIES & REWARDS

The Inquiry into Police Responsibilities and Rewards is carrying out a major review of police pay and rank structures. The Inquiry's main aim is to produce recommendations which will allow more effective use to be made of the resources allocated to the Police Service.

The Inquiry wishes to receive written evidence from any interested parties and members of the public who have views or information which they think will assist the inquiry and which relate to its Terms of Reference. Copies of the Terms of Reference can be obtained from the address below.

Evidence is invited on all aspects of the Terms of Reference but would be particularly welcomed on the following topics:

- Police roles and responsibilities
- Rank structure
- Distribution of rewards
- Recognition of responsibilities and performance through the reward system
- · Levels of remuneration
- Conditions of Service
- Affordability and value for money

Written evidence and an executive summary should be submitted to The Secretary of the Inquiry into Police Responsibilities and Rewards, Riverwalk House; 157-161 Millbank, London SW1P 4RT as soon as possible and no later than 2 November 1992.

Is Batman a racist bigot?

Is Superman a Jew? Ben Macintyre investigates America's latest worry

he virus of anti-Semitism is spreading, but in America the debate over the world's oldest hatred has recently come to rest on two, rather unexpected questions: Is Batman anti-Semitic? Is Superman Jewish?

A recent article in The New York Times, under the headline "Batman and the Jewish Question", asserted that the new film Batman Returns by British director Tim Burton (which has already broken box-office records) is riddled with anti-Semitic stereotypes, and contains "biblical allusions and historical references which betray a hidden conflict between gentile and Jew.

Since publication, the news-paper has been deluged with letters. Some dismissed the article, by two students at Columbia University, as the product of "lurid and over-heated imaginations"; others agreed, and adduced further evidence to show that the film had "gratuitous bigotry embedded in its script and characters". A second article, published in the

New York magazine The Village Voice last week, readdressed the question of how Jews are portrayed in popular culture and argued that Superman, the blue-eyed hero who leaps reality with a single bound, is in fact the "world's most famous musde Jew".

Both arguments are worth examination, less because of any validity they may have than

because the controversy they have generated reflects both the understandable self-obsession of many Jewish Americans, and a growing tendency among intellectuals towards reckless over-analysis.

The case against Batman Returns, which is also showing in Britain, focuses on the villain of the piece, Penguin, a rotund, slavering beastie with flippers, played by Danny DeVito. Penguin, wrote Rebecca Roiphe and Daniel Cooper, "is a Jew, down to his hooked nose, pale face and lust for herring...he is one of the oldest cliches: the Jew who is bitter, bent over and out for revenge, the Jew who is unathletic and seemingly unthreatening but who, in fact, wants to murder every first-born ci community.'

The most ingenious, and least credible part of the argument points to Wagnerian overtones as evidence of the film's hidden anti-Semitic agenda: the cohort of live penguins that waddle after Danny DeVito are apparently Richard Wagner's Niebelungen: Penguin himself is Alberich from Das Rheingold and the huge nubber duck on which he navigates the sewers of Gotham City is an allusion to the Schwan der Schelde from Lohengrin. Their conclusion: "In the context of this movie, with its Jew-monster, Hitler's appropriation of Wagner's operas and the composer's own

anti-Semitic politics re-emerge." Evidence for Superman's Jewish origins is still more convoluted. Jeff Salamon argues that Clark

Ként, Superman's bespectacled.

cowardly alter-ego, is an anti-Semitic stereotype, from his un-declared love for Lois Lane ("the shiska of his dreams") to his job as a journalist ("the perfect example the 'parasitical' occupations European Jews have been accused of holding since the birth of capitalism"). When Clark Kent transforms himself into Superman, Salamon argues, he becomes the embodiment of an ideal of Jewish masculinity envisaged by Max Nordau, the Jewish physician and literary critic who called on Jews at the turn of the century to become "deep-chested, sturdy, sharp-eyed men or Muskel-judentum, muscle-Jews.

Jacob (later Jerome) Siegel and Joe Shuster, the two Jewish men, who came up with the idea for Superman in 1938 had probably never heard of Max Nordau, any more than the children trooping off to see Batman Returns are familiar with the operas of Richard Wagner. Children do not see their superheroes as racial symbols, but simply as heroes. Perhaps

the most telling response to the fracas over Batman's alleged racism came from a young girl, whose father read her the article: "It made me verv surprised," she wrote. when they said the Penguin had to be Jewish because of his nose and fondness for herring. For Pete's Sake he's a penguin, give him a break!"

De Vito: Give him a break, There is a vogue he's just a penguin in intellectual circles to search for hidden cultural or political significance in subjects where it usually does not exist and is almost certainly unintended. Batman (a Jewish name, perhaps) is simply an engaging, if rather

ridiculous gothic film; Superman

is a realisation of childish fantasy; a cigar, as Freud pointed out, i sometimes just a cigar. The over-analysis of fictional characters like Batman and Superman has spilled into American politics, and the politically-correct are bearing down on figures of entertainment and transforming them into cultural symbols, in a way that is new and often bizarre. Popeye was recently accused of bias on the abortion

in the post "back to its maker". The most disturbing aspect of the dispute over Batman, however, is the amount of intellectual energy being wasted rootling for anti-Semitism in harmless children's culture, when it exists so glaringly elsewhere. As in Europe, the canker of anti-Semitism is growing again in America. "We must not squander the precious currency of concern," wrote two leaders of the Jewish Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

issue when Olive Ovl decided to

B'rith recently.

Anti-Semitic violence is on the rise, the Ku-Klux-Klan has become slicker and more mediafriendly, David Duke runs for office with the support of thousands. There are anti-Semitic villains on the loose in Gotham City and elsewhere, but Batman is surely not one of them.

Britons take their holidays abroad to avoid their fellow countrymen, writes Janet Daley

Only the last resort ith the enthusiasm of convert. I doggedly pe sist in taking most of m holidays in Britain. Not having

native impulse to abscond. And it saddens me that Britain's ho day industry is collapsing. Fin ing, as I did last week, the La District uncrowded and the Yor thire Dales largely among was rush to places which promise sun mutual distaste. From a homeland stroke and an unlimited supply of mosquitoes. Where I grew up in New York and Boston, the rich shire Dales largely empty, was unexpected delight. But if r favourite rural villages die for la would escape in summer to Cape Cod and the shores of Long Island (much as the sensible Italians flee of trade, then my enjoyment of unspoilt idyll will be shortlived. to the mountains, renting their Tuscan villas to the heat-crazy English) while the rest of us The recession may be partly blame but the problem goes de sweltered with only the occasional er. Even the most parochial s relief of an air-conditioned cinema where you would linger as long as possible before venturing out into the fetid August air. The British tions of the population, whe horizons a generation ago woll have stopped at the end of the own street, now prefer to holidy never seem to understand the almost anywhere that is foreh blessing of a temperate climate in which, as George Bernard Shaw said, you can take a walk every day (even in a place as unlovables Miami). Tragically most of the

of the year.

The cosmopolitan go away in search of sun and decent cuisine. The less sophisticated want sun, cheap alcohol and freedom from British licensing laws. But the real bonus of Abroad is that it allows the British to escape from their fellow countrymen. Which is to say from the enforced intimacy of life on a small, overcrowded island whose inhabitants can place one another instantly in a hierarchy of

travellers have scarcely seen e green mosaic of their own coun-

side which is lush and benign id

far more beautiful than the bron

Tuscan hills. Nor will they kee

the houses and churches of vilke

England: monuments to a gelis

for domestic architecture with

makes French chateaux sm

Having spent years in ples where heat is a torment, I seno attraction in the demented Brih

ohn Major's thoughtful and ob-

viously concerned

letter to me about

the tragedy in Bosnia in

which he wrote that it is

not the time to think in

terms of military action

should make anyone re-

assess their views. When

he says "we are not dealing with an orthodox war.

a single enemy, a

frontline, or clearly iden-

tisiable targets" he is

rightly emphasising the

truly complex nature of

I suggested using air

power after a Security

Council ultimatum

against any unauthorised

movement or firing of military aircraft, tanks.

armoured personnel car-riers or artillery in former

Yugoslavia. The prime

minister fears "that num-

bers of forces involved.

the likely length of opera-

tions and the level of

casualties (civilian as well

Clearly Nato aircraft

down by Yugoslav army

ground to air missiles

But they would not face

as sophisticated a chall

enge as presented by the

The prime minister

anxieties appear to begreatest

when he says he does n"detect

any support in Parliamt or in

public opinion for erations

which would tie down lae num-

bers of British forces idifficult

and dangerous terrain a long

part of a UN force. T French

I have never suggeste hat UN

have done so, why not Itain?

air defences in Iraq.

period."

than might

the problem.

which specialises in stratifications of behaviour so subtly coded as to defy the most assiduous (especially the most assiduous) self-improvers, the British can transport themselves to countries where they are no longer immediately type-cast by their voices and manners.

The British carouse and de-

bauch when they go abroad as if they had just been let out of prison because that is exactly how they feel. They have been released, not just from clouds and rain and restricted drinking time, but from the inhibiting superciliousness of their betters. And while the work-ing classes flee to Spain to escape knowing smirks whenever they open their mouths, their middle class counterparts are flying to Tuscarry and Provence to avoid the vulgarity of English holiday-makers of the wrong sort. The really great thing about Abroad is that there is so much of it. Dividing England into socially acceptable and unacceptable bits with universally understood "keep off" signs, works less well now that everyone has a car. Only the vastness of the

rest of the world can now allow Englishmen of different castes to stay far enough away from one

Clearly then, there is only one way for Britain to compete as a holiday centre. It must either give up on the indigenous trade altogether and concentrate instead on uring unprejudiced Europeans to its beauty spots. (This is going on already. A surprising number of Germans were to be seen in regimented rows of folding chairs alongside Lake Windermere last week.) Or it must dedicate itself to a serious programme of de-class-ing the traditional British holiday. Somehow the old rigid expectations must be broken down: toffs to the country, wallies to the seaside; inns for proper people, caffs for the riff-raff. A whole new infrastructure, untainted by the old feudal assumptions, must grow up to serve customers who no longer wish to live within the cultural limitations of their parents' generation.

For a start, there must be eating and drinking places which are not stereotyped in their appeal. Pubs

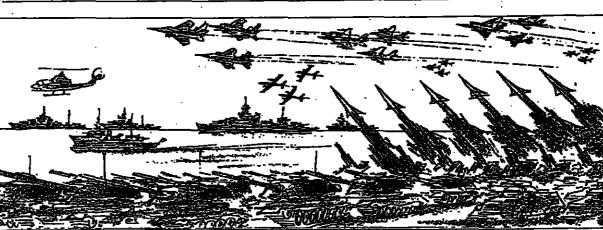
which cannot serve families unless which tained services a garden (on the princi-ple that your children may only watch you drink if they are exposed to the elements while doing it) ensure that the primary watering places of the countryside will never break free from their hard drinking associations and become meeting places for everyone who happens to be in the locality. "Family rooms" set aside for child-encumbered adults are often simply dismal enclosures hived off from the main bars where noisy local louts are playing darts. There are few places to break bread in the country where families who want to get away from the old working class recreations of drinking and delin-

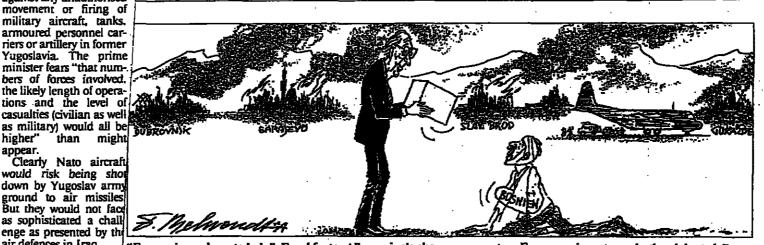
quency may enjoy themselves.

British holiday-making has been hierarchically segregated for so long that no institutions exist which cut across class barriers. An inn with all the accoutrements to attract the "right" kind of customer (chintz curtains, open fire, exposed beams) instantly warns off the car full of tattooed Geordies touring the Northern moors look-ing for a cheerful country boozer. For the English to return home willingly, there must be places for them to sit down together which are congernal enough to neutralise their mutual loathing.

When it is right to fight

David Owen argues British troops must go to the Balkans





"Europe is ready. . . to help": Frankfurter Allgemeine's sharp comment on European impotence in the violent civil war

support to humanitarian exercises on the ground, and buttress the defence of places such as Sarajevo. We can also hope that by sharply reducing the use of heavy armaments, the Moslems in Bosnia will be able to hold their ground, so that in any peace talks they have

But no one is suggeng that British forces should beommitsome territory to negotiate over. This is a moral issue. History ted on the ground oth than as really is repeating itself in Europe. And this time we can see it on television. The annexation of territory, the concentration camps, forces could physicall separate even the jargon is the same with racial purity being replaced by the even more odious "ethnic cleansthe combatants in Bost. All we can hope to do is to gi military

ing". We have been spared the gas the UN. The foreign ministers of chambers, but tales of death and the European Community in Debrutality make it no exaggeration

to warn of a holocaust. The UN has to be able to respond to wars, violence and famine worldwide and its Secretary General, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, has been right to suggest that Britain should contribute 2,000 troops, along with a similar number from the United States, to make a worldwide rapid deployment force of 20,000 troops.

Over Yugoslavia the European Community tried to take on the peacemaking responsibilities of

the European Community in December recognised Croatia against the unanimous advice of both their own negotiator, Lord Carrington, and the UN Secretary General's special representative, Cyrus Vance. It was a grave error which was compounded by then recognising Bosnia without the slightest intention of standing by the territorial integrity of the country that they had so recently

UN sanctions are being flouted in Europe. Oil travels down the highways or rivers of Europe, the Adriatic Guns and equipment continue to flow to the Serbs and the Croats. It will not be long before Bosnia is divided up between the Serbs and the Croats. After that we can expect to see heavy military equipment move down to Kosovo to put the squeeze on ethnic Albanians to flee across the border into Albania. At that stage people will be appalled that we did not take action to freeze heavy military equipment in at east its present position. The call for intervention from the air now does not relate only to Bosnia. It is a vital part of preventing further _ military

while our navies patrol

build-up in Kosovo. If domestic public opinion in America and Britain demands action then the international response will not be far behind. Those of us who believe the scale of the humanitarian abuses in Bosnia are such that Nato must reinforce the authority of the UN have a duty to continue to put the case for greater military involvement. Viet-nam is a false analogy. What is being advocated over Yugoslavia is not American, British, European or even Nato action

but peace enforcement through the United Nations. If the UN has to spend some years keeping the peace in the area that is a necessary price to pay.

The UN faces humanitarian challenges all over the world. We in Europe should have done far more to respond to the crisis in Somalia, but we will never be able to respond if we cannot even summon up the indignation to intervene now to stop the carnage in the Balkans.

Lord Owen was foreign secretary

...and moreover CRAIG BROWN

went into our village pub. elbowed my way through five burly pint-drinkers and asked for a packet of crisps from the thirty-stone barman, who was wearing a string vest and no

"Flavour?" he barked. "Cheese and onion, please." I piped back.

"Oh, mommy, mommy, mommy!" he replied, bursting into tears. "Oh, mommy, mommy, mommy, mommy!"
I held out some change, but one of the pint-drinkers shook

his head. "He didn't say 'money'," he informed me, "he said 'mommy"." As the tears dripped their way onto the absorbent vest, the onto the absorbent vest, the barman choked an explanation. "I'm sorry," he said. "But my mommy always promised me a packet of cheese and onion crisps when I switched from short trousers to long trousers."

"Lovely," I said. ... But my mommy passed away before I had earned that packet." he continued, bursting into fresh tears.

'Cheer up!" I said. "You can always have one of mine."
...and I vowed, there and then, on my mommy's grave, to strive to create a country where every man and woman, every girl and boy, could hold their heads high and eat their own packet of cheese and onion crisps. And I tell you this, I will not rest until that day has come. For my mommy. For your mommy. And for everybody's mommy. Thank you." He then pulled his handkerchief out of a pocket, blew his nose and started to pour a pint

of lager and lime.
"It's the American Democratic Convention," whispered one of the regulars. "He's been like that ever since he watched it on television the other week. The smallest thing sets him off, and he can't stop talking about his childhood, and the seemingly insurmountable problems he strove to overcome." "And he's not the only one,"

burped his mate, someone nor-mally so masculine that he eats his cigarettes straight from the packet. "I'm the same. I guess I just haven't realised it up to now because when I was a wee bitty kid my father walked out on my mother, leaving her with seven hungry mouths and one skinny mule to feed and there was no time for tears, no, sir, and I said to myself, I said, John, if ever you manage, through sheer hard graft, to better yourself, you're gonna make your mommy a very happy woman. And I tell you this. These days, when I stride back after three-and-a-half hours slog in this public house, I never, never, NEVER forget to bring her a packet of peanuts. Because that is what I believe in. Those are my values. And they are the values I want you to share with me today." And with

that he raised his great brawny arm and wiped a big tear from his eye.

By this time, all five of the burly beer-drinkers were howling and bleating "mommy, I love ya, mommy. So for a bit of peace I sidled over to the snug bar, where three old codgers all times.

were huddled over halfints of milk stout.

"Looks as if we might in for more rain," I said, "Stimusn't grumble." This is whatisitors to the snug bar have ditionally intoned for new four hundred years. But t reply that emerged was s con-ventional. "My fath grumbled. He was proud man," said one of he old codgers. "He was poo But he was proud. One day pulled himself up to his full-right sin — and he sa to me, 'son, promise me this, at you'll always treat everyly the same, be they high or s. rich or poor, black or whit And I promise you this, Day, wherear you are I've kenby thord ever you are, I've keppy word Ever since you passedvay. I've treated everybody — sff — just

Yes, like dirt," whiered one of his colleagues, a Boste, who then launched intonis own tearful childhood remiscence. "We were rich" he sa 'but we were ashamed. My mmy had 26 mouths to feed —e four of us, and 22 staff. I tellu, it was hard having it so softhere was no struggle at all, bustruggled against it. and entually, through all my or lack of effort, I succeeded failing. And that is how I gothere I am today; drinking militout in a snug bar. Thank youndly." By now the pub was ash with tears. With a hundr days still to go before the USolling day, a notice on the pub or advises that galoshes shoule worn at

Postcards from the edge

DRIVEN to distraction by the posse of builders who have invaded 10 Downing Street, John Major has started his annual holiday early this year, packing his red boxes into the back of his official Daimler and heading for the relative peace of his Great Stukeley home. His London abode has been turned into a building site as comprehensive security measures are installed over the next two months in response to last year's

mortar bomb attack. On Friday, the Majors ily to Barcelona for a whistle-stop tour of the Olympic Games, followed by their regular ten days in Candeleda, a tiny village 120 miles south of Madrid. They will be staying in the eight-bedroom mansion owned by the father-inlaw of the foreign office minister Tristan Garel-Jones. The Majors feel at home in the village (population 6,000) and can be seen pottering around the baker's store, the supermarket and the local cafe.

The Kinnocks this year have abandoned John Mortimer, Melvyn Bragg and the chianti set in Tuscany, heading instead for a racier scene in America. The former Labour leader will be stay-ing with his old friend David Hockney in California for part of the holiday.

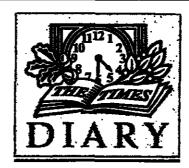
David Mellor, back in Britain

after spending two days at the Olympics, has had enough of exotic attractions. The national heritage secretary, difficult to pin down at the best of times, is keeping a low profile by taking a touring holiday in Britain. While most politicians count the days to their holidays, Baroness

Thatcher still loathes them, even

though she is no longer in office.

She is staying with her old friend



Lady Glover for three weeks, on her 2,000-acre estate in Gstaad. But it will not be much of a holiday. Robin Harris, the head of her private office, has gone with her to work on the long-awaited memoirs. John O'Sullivan, editor of the National Review in New York, her chief speech writer, has flown in, and the postcards could have a rather erudite flavour this year. Sir Denis is tagging along for the golf. One of Lady Thatcher's aides says: "The word holiday does not exist in this of-fice's vocabulary."

• Linford Christie should hang on to his Union Jack. The flag. horrowed from a British fan in the crowd at the Olympic stadium and draped round the athlete's body during his lap of honour, now adorns his bedroom wall in Barcelona. Christie says he does not know who gave him the flag. but he is keen to hang on to it. It may prove to have more than mėre sentimentai value. A similar Union flag, which has been to the moon and back is to go on sale at Christie's next week, and is ex-pected to fetch £800. Its formed part of the Apollo IV space mis-sion in 1971. The flag, tucked into the spacesuit of Colonel Alfred Warden, was with him on his 40minute deep-space walk 170,255 miles from earth.

Siena thing?

EDWARD McMillan-Scott. the MEP for York, has leapt to the defence of his distant ancestor Sir Walter Scott. The novelist, whose enthusiasm for tartan has left a legacy of tammy shops from Pitlochry to Pollewe, has been criticised for introducing the kilt as Scotland's national dress. His detractors say tartan is a romantic invention. "Not so," says McMillan-



Scott, a devotee of the picture galleries of Siena. He has discovered a painting of St Anne, mother of the Virgin Mary, dating from 1348, by the artist Pietro Lorenzetti, which depicts the saint reclining on a Macleod tartan rug. "This confirms a direct line of descent for this particular tartan." says McMillan-Scott, who wears the kilt occasionally and who learnt to play the bagpipes as a boy. He favours the Scott tartan. The McMillan tartan is pretty garish. It looks like the MCC tie — a rather lively orange and yellow."

Loving tribute

JULIET STEVENSON, used to bringing the house down when she appears on stage, was particularly pleased at the enthusiastic recep-

tion for her latest performance, at. the Chichester Festival Theatre on Sunday. She devised British in Love, a poetry and prose reading for charity, as a tribute to her father, Mike, an ex-brigadier who

died in June. Stevenson began work on the performances while her father was alive. "Dad became ill and the idea for the show was born in his hospital room. He always wanted me to perform at the Festival Theatre, and thought it would be wonderful to do something this summer," she says.

Space Odyssey

ARTHUR C. Clarke, in London this week to promote Odvssev, the story of his extraordinary life. found a blank in his hectic diary late last night to meet Helen Shar-man, Britain's first spacewoman. Clarke, who flies back to his home in Sri Lanka tomorrow, was keen to meet the woman from Mars. "I admire anyone who is prepared to go into space." he says. The wheelchair-bound science-fiction writer. who will be 75 this year, is keeping mum about what they discussed There may have been a passing reference to his latest project how-ever. Clarke, who first started contributing to Playboy in the 1960s. is writing a piece about sex in space under the title "Nasa

The Oueen Mother, who celebrates her 92nd birthday today. has lost none of her natural authority. A group of workmen drill-ing outside her private apart-ments at Clarence House recently were astonished to be recalled to base almost as soon as they had started. The noise was simply too much for the royal ear, and a call was put through to Westminster city council, which removed its

WINON RAME

ower



MIRAGE AND REALITY

After months of testing the enemy's readiness, Iraq has launched Operation Desert Nerve. James Baker's characterisation of President Saddam Hussein's game plan as "cheat and retreat" misleads by implying that these are merely tactical manocuvres by a cornered dictator. Saddam has three goals: to run the UN out of the country or disable its operations there; to regain total freedom to crush all internal opposition; and to convince Iraq's neighbours that they would be wise to start dealing again with the regional power ultimately capable of crushing them.

Saddam's campaign depends on demonstrating that he makes the running, forcing the Gulf coalition onto the defensive. The second anniversary of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait this week made his point for him. America marked the date by advancing the timetable for joint military exercises with the Emirate's exiguous armed forces, dispatching an extra 2,400 troops to take part, and supplying Kuwait with Patriot batteries to counter the potential threat from Scud missiles - weapons Iraq should already have destroyed under the terms of last year's United Nations ceasefire resolutions.

Saddam celebrated August 2 with a further attack on a UN guard and a media campaign proclaiming that "Kuwait is part of Iraq", hence its return to its "rightful owners" was only a matter of time. At the distance of Washington or London, Saddam's decision to have the newspaper Babel run a front page picture of him praying on the seafront of Kuwait City may look like a politically risky affront to the intelligence of ordinary Iraqis, all of whom know his displays of religious fervour to be an opportunistic facade and most of whom are daily reminded by widowhood, shortages or cratered streets that Saddam's grab for the "19th province" ended disastrously. But the message he wishes to put across is that he has outstayed the worst and that Iraq's return to dominance of the region is inevitable.

Over the border, Kuwaitis have been glued to Iraq's anniversary television series Mirage and Reality, not just because it rehearses Iran's "historical" claim to Kuwait but

Service the train

觀 報告上述

Beense

because it reveals how confidently Saddam assesses his freedom to renege on his binding legal commitments to the UN. Iraq has not only denounced the UN's mapping of the frontier, but has yet to return looted Kuwaiti property or - still more significantly - to hand back around 800 Kuwaiti citizens kidnapped during the war. Kuwait's continued vulnerability has been underscored by Washington's need to demonstrate American readiness "to go on short notice and to reassure our friends".

eight divisions of its elite Republican Guard, rebuilt and probably strengthened its air defences, and can still field nearly 4,000 tanks and artillery pieces. Under the most rigorous sanctions ever drawn up by the UN. Irac has rebuilt and rearmed, and used Jordan as its satrap for the purpose.

From this regained ground, Saddam is now openly inviting his neighbours to join the man all the power of the West cannot beat. The UN has attempted to deal with Saddam by normal diplomatic methods laying itself open, in consequence, to the humiliation of its inspectors and the denial of Iraqi visas to international relief workers.

Military exercises in Kuwait are not irrelevant but they are insufficient as a response. James Baker has finally met the leaders of Iraq's opposition, a coalition of Kurds, Shias and Sunnis. That contact must be followed by action to protect the Shias in the south, where the UN reports that Saddam is systematically bombing villages in defiance of the ceasefire, and to supply the Kurds with the food Saddam has illegally denied them. And it should prepare to confiscate Iraq's frozen assets.

the kind Saddam plays with far more skill than military campaigns, will be difficult. But Iraq is now in violation of 22 of the UN's ceasefire conditions, 22 reasons for coordinated political and military action. Saddam has shown his hand. There will be no peace in the region unless his ambitions are exposed as a mirage and international law is seen to be the enduring reality.

KINNOCK'S SECOND WIND

Neil Kinnock has become a leading candidate to be Britain's second commissioner in Brussels from next January, alongside a reappointed Sir Leon Brittan. The decision should not be rushed. It is not an easy one either for Mr Kinnock or for John Major who formally makes the nomination. Domestic political factors overlap with Britain's interests in Europe. But there is a strong case why it would in the interests of Mr Kinnock himself, of the Labour party and of Britain for him to be appointed, while even serving the purposes of Mr Major too.

Little good can come from Mr Kinnock remaining at Westminster. Since he announced his decision to stand down as Labour leader in mid-April, he has become an isolated and lonely figure. Former colleagues have distanced themselves from him and have moved behind John Smith. Mr Kinnock and Mr Smith have never been close personally. And no new leader welcomes a predecessor looking over his shoulder.

It is not only in the Labour party's interests that Mr Kinnock should seek a new role; it is also in his own interests. He is still only 50 and his great talents of energy and drive could easily be wasted. Britain does not treat its former party leaders well, and they do not always help themselves, as the example of Sir Edward Heath shows.

It is not in Britain's interests that a gifted politician at his prime should be shunted to the side if there is still a fruitful role available to him in public life. And as a fellow Briton Mr Kinnock shares many distinctive national perspectives with Mr Major and with his putative partner in European commissioning, Sir Leon Brittan. Few issues in Brussels are truly party-political.

Britain has a mixed record in its nominations to the commission. There was a strong start with the late Christopher Soames and George Thomson, followed by the presidency of Roy Jenkins, and then by a dip. Lord Cockfield was an innovator as a commissioner in pushing the idea of a single market, but he had strained relations with former ministerial colleagues in London. Sir Leon has raised the British profile with his work on compention policy, and has kept in close touch with London. But recent Labour nominees, Stanley Clinton Davis and Bruce Millan, have not been front-rank.

MY MAJOY'S DOAST TO DE AT THE DEATT OF EU ope was made on behalf not only of his party but of the country as a whole. Mr Kinnock's nomination would buttress such a claim in an unpartisan way. Mr Major also has a deserved reputation for observing the political courtesies and being magnanimous to defeated opponents. But the prime minister also has to weigh the interests of the government and his own party. Some Tories fear that, as a commissioner. Mr Kinnock would turn into a strong ally of Jacques Delors's centralist ambitions. The appointment is particularly sensitive in view of Tory difficulties over ratification of the Maastricht

Such fears are exaggerated. Because Sir Leon would remain Britain's senior commissioner and a vice-president, Mr Kinnock would have to settle for one of the more junior portfolios. The government could reasonably object to him taking over responsibility for the social charter. But there are other areas where he could be a successful commissioner without colliding continually with the government in London. There are risks for the government in sponsoring Mr Kinnock. But the potential gains, for him, for Britain and for the EC, outweigh them. After nine frustrating years as Leader of the Opposition, he deserves the chance to serve in Brussels.

ILLUMINATION CANCELLED

The train now standing at platform ten is not going to Blackpool any more British Rail announced yesterday, as part of its annual review of routes, that it is ending direct InterCity services between Euston and Blackpool. A spokesman said, with the genreel euphemism of his trade: "The action results from very low use of the trains for through travel. The Blackpool service requires a costly diesel locomotive for the short section between Preston and Blackpool."

It is important not to take a south-centred view of the closure, like the headline that declared: "Fog in Channel - Continent cut off." Blackpool is the seaside holiday resort for the industrial workers of the Midlands and the North, not from London. Arnold Bennett called it the huge flower that springs from the horrid bed of the factory system: They all earn their living by hard and repulsive work, and at Blackpool they are in splendour! They will work hard at joy till they drop from exhaustion." Most of the holidaymakers who set out for Blackpool with buckets and spades and whining children are not starting by train or from London,

and will not be put out by the closure. But the Blackpool trains are to be closed on September 28, when the Labour party conference has just opened. A few holidaymakers apart, the small but influential political class is the other main once a year user of the London-Blackpool line. Since the modern political party system was established, one or other of the two biggest parties has held its conference in Blackpool in alternate years as a populist sop to the North. Labour goes in for beer and brotherhood. Tories for black ties and deeply embarrassing suburban balls. Blackpool alone has the

accommodation - and in these foul days. the security - to cope with the autumn political invasion. The direct train down from London was the beginning of the political year, the first day back from the holidays, the occasion for booze and bitching and not very well camouflaged ambition.

Once the conferencing politico has trained to Blackpool, the Empress Ballroom of the Winter Gardens with its secretive pillars supplies the best site in the United Kingdom for conspiracy and caballing. The morning photo-call from the Imperial Hotel to the Winter Gardens beside the sad grey polluted sea is as close as British politicians get to real life in a year. Magic falls from the air for both holidaymakers and politicians, when they have to change trains for a regional and misnamed "Sprinter" train at Preston.

In the spirit of the times, grey accountants must run the railways on the cold basis of passenger volume. If they have got their calculations right (a generous hypothesis for the hopeless trades of accountancy and economics), the London/Blackpool line may no longer be strictly profitable.

So here is a conundrum for David Mellor. Secretary of State (and disposer of public funds) for National Heritage. What else is the national seaside heritage, if not the original boot-faced English landlady, the famous illuminations, the best fish-and-chips in the land, the Blackpool Tower and Pleasure Beach, and Reginald Dixon on the theatre organ? And if the annual spectacle of politicians entraining at Euston to mark the opening of the autumn partying season is not included in the national political heritage, then what is? Why not make it the first-ever "listed" train service and give it a grant?

Meanwhile Iraq has reconstituted the

Regaining the initiative in a war of nerves.

From Viscount Watkinson, CH

Sir, Remembering as I do the

Horses at Olympics From the Executive Director of

Sir, Your caption to the distressing photograph (July 30) of the exhausted Olympic horse Dokaz being hoisted by its feet into the back of a truck describes the unfortunate animal as "over-ridden" - undoubtedly an accurate description. In Britain, "over-riding" is a

It does not seem to be widely known that the regulators are subject to my attentions under schedule 2 to the Parliamentary Commissioner Act 1967. The offices of the directors general of fair trading, gas supply, electricity supply, telecommunications and water services are among the many public bodies listed as within the jurisdiction of the par-

Few of them have been referred to me or my predecessors by a member of Parliament with a request to investigate a complaint about maiadministration.

Yours truly, WILLIAM REID, Church House, Great Smith Street, SW1. July 31.

liamentary ombudsman.

Europe's warlords

From Sir John Weston

Sir, It is not often that I question the judgment of my friend and mentor, Professor Sir Michael Howard. And I very much agree with the main thrust of his article, "Europe's phoney warlords" (July 29), that Nato remains indispensable to long-term order and stability in Europe. But I found it surprising that he did not think this emerged strongly enough from the government's recent defence white paper.

The capital importance of the alliance, albeit in a changed strategic environment, is what much of Chanters 1 and 2 of the white paper are all about. Nato's role in ensuring against any major threat to the UK and our allies and in promoting the UK's wider security interests is explicitly highlighted.

As well-known champion of the military cause of Britain's continental commitment. Sir Michael might also perhaps have brought out the white paper's emphasis on the British army's contribution to the defence of Europe through its leading role in Nato's multinational Rapid Reaction Corps. This is not "lip-service", but the hard currency of security through Nato.

I am, Sir, yours etc., JOHN WESTON (UK Permanent Representative on the North Atlantic Council), Ministry of Defence, Whitehall, SW I. July 31.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Diverting the jobless, wrestling with the Bundesbank agreement that there cannot be any But must the rest of the European

ing situations:

can do about it.

prolong the agony.

(President, CBI, 1976-7),

From Mr David Townley

Tyma House, Shore Road,

Yours sincerely.

WATKINSON

quick fix" - at least for the follow-

A housing market which has lost the impetus of belief that any property at

A retail market which is now firmly

subject to the discipline of "have I

really got the money to pay for it?".

A European monetary market which

now finds itself hitched to the wrong

wagon, in the shape of the Bundes

bank, and does not yet know what it

Solutions to these and other prob-

lems are only to be found in the long

term. A frantic search for an easy

way out at this moment will only

sham. Chichester, West Sussex.

Sir, Britain's membership of the ex-

change-rate mechanism requiring high interest rates (set by Germany)

need not result in the "locked in ef-

fect", leaving the Chancellor power-

less as argued by Alan Waiters et al (letter, July 14). There is a European solution where individual EC coun-

tries can pursue their own policies without threatening the ERM or

If Britain were to lower interest

rates by 2 per cent (something the Chancellor would love to do) there

would no doubt be a sterling crisis.

This could be countered, however, by

a massive intervention by EC mem-

bers to protect sterling, together with

More than anything else this

would convince doubters of the

ERM, and as German interest rates

fell, future support for sterling would

be unnecessary. Months or years of

Sir, Bringing the east German

economy up to west German stan-

dards is proving exceedingly costly.

Bonn has increased taxes to help

achieve this end. The Bundesbank

has decided this is not sufficient and

has raised interest rates to nearly 10

per cent to check overheating. It is

not for us to query internal German

slow growth could be avoided.

Yours faithfully, DAVID TOWNLEY,

52 Worcester Road.

From the Earl of Perth

Sunon, Surrey.

a public statement to that effect.

adjustments within the ERM.

any price must be a "good spec"

From Mr Simon Haskel and Sir Sigmund Sternberg

Sir, Within the past formight the Building Employers' Confederation has predicted that another 100,000 jobs in the construction and building materials sector will be lost by Christmas, while National Heritage estimates that 75 per cent of the properties in its care require maintenance.

Is it beyond the wit of this government to arrange for construction workers to be paid and trained for working on National Heritage buildings instead of receiving unemployment pay? It seems to us that everybody has something to gain from this — construction workers and employers, architects, the gov-ernment and the nation.

Undoubtedly the government will give many reasons why this is not possible. In response we would ask where is the spirit of enterprise so warmly proclaimed by Sir Allen Sheppard and 39 others in their letter to The Times on March 17, during the election campaign. A Tory victory, they said, was necessary to retain this spirit of enterprise.

Sadly, we were right when we said in our response (March 18) that the spirit died in 1989 and only a Labour government would direct some of our enterprise towards those areas where it is needed to create an economy and society of which we can be proud.

There is action an enterprising government and nation can take to ease our economic ills. The only action this government is taking is to make predictions that there will be an upturn. Meanwhile our citizens can look forward to more job losses and the possible repossession or loss of their homes.

Yours faithfully. SIMON HASKEL (Chairman). SIGMUND STERNBERG (Deputy Chairman), Labour Finance and Industry

Group, 63a Ockendon Road, N1. July 29.

problems experienced over relations with the IMF towards the end of the last Labour government, I cannot but feel sympathy for those who have to comment on the current economic situation in Britain. But would not the temperature be somewhat reduced if those who feel that they must comment were in more general

Regulating regulators

Commissioner for Administration

Sir, You report (Business, July 31)

the chairman of BT as saying in regard to Oftel, the industry regu-

lator: "It is ... unclear how the regulators themselves are to be held

accountable. The regulated indus-

tries have little right of appeal and, in

practice, no effective recourse to

From the Parliamentary

judicial review".

the League Against Cruel Sports

specific offence under the Protection of Animals Act 1911. If the Olympies had been held in Britain this year, and the same incident had occurred, the Russian rider of Dokaz, Oleg Karpov, could well have returned home with a criminal conviction for cruelty instead of a

Vatican-Israel relations From the President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews

Sir. I warmly welcome the creation by the Vatican and Israel of a permanent joint commission to study subjects of mutual interest (report, July 30). Mr Navarro-Valls, the chief Vatican spokesman, defined the aim as the achievement of "a normalisation of relations".

The Second Vatican Council, and much that has flowed therefrom, have had a continuing beneficial influence on the age-long relation-ship between the Church and the Jews. While devoted to the retention of our own religious heritage, the Board of Deputies is profoundly attached to the development of interfaith and inter-group dialogue and

Shire reforms

Sir. I am sure that Councillor Theobald and his colleagues (letter. July 20) do most conscientiously look after the interests of the electors of East Sussex: helped, no doubt, by the real affection and loyalty which

culties in this age of computerisation. Of course, some town councils

might be reluciant to take on responsibilities. But this need in no way prevent such town councils as do so wish being empowered to take control over many purely local affairs course economic recovery. At present the rest of the Community are bearing part of the cost of German unification and modernisation and are suffering grievously in the doing. Is it in Europe's interest to have, by say 1995, one country modernised and totally dominant

Community suffer 100? Despite deep

recession and ever-rising unemploy-

ment must it continue to match

German interest rates, unable itself

to modernise until the east German

other ERM countries, strictly follow-

ing ERM rules and in consultation

with Germany, to readjust their

currencies, thus saving their econo-

mies and curing the hardships of their peoples. This need not lead to

inflation but would allow the stimu-

lant of lower interest rates and set on

Surely the time has come for all

economy is reborn?

economically while the rest of Europe has declined? Yours truly. PERTH.

House of Lords.

From Mr A. J. D. Pile

Sir, I am tired of hearing the chairmen of large companies knock the government each time an AGM or similar occasion gives them a platform.

This food manufacturing company, supplying the high-street multiples, has a turnover of £20 million a year. I, and a healthy management team, have met shareholder expectations for the last three years. Shareholders rightly expect us to react effectively to market, economic and other difficulties. They are not interested in excuses and nor should

they be.
If managers cannot produce the profits expected of them, I suggest they move aside and let someone in who can. I, or any member of my team, would happily make him or herself available on half the salary of these multinational worthies - and we wouldn't expect I per cent increase until the shareholders got the results they expected.

Yours faithfully, A. J. D. PILE (Managing Director), Orchard House Foods Limited. Bell House, Fleming Road, Earlstrees Industrial Estate, Corby, Northamptonshire. July 31.

Business letters, page 19

Apparently questions are already being raised about whether boxing At least boxers are willing partici-pants, are aware of the risks they take, and officials are charged with the duty of intervening to prevent excessive punishment. In Olympic equestrian events it is the horse that does most of the work and takes most of the risks, but it is the rider who receives the medal.

Is it not time for performing animals to be axed from the Games? Yours sincerely J. BARRINGTON, Executive Director. League Against Cruel Sports.

Sparling House, 83-87 Union Street, SE1. July 30.

co-operation on matters of common concern in society.

Prominent in the presentation of the Church's changing outlook in Christian-Jewish relations have been the recent distinguished public addresses by Cardinal Cassidy. An important facet impinging upon the relationship has been the Church's attitude to the state of Israel.

It should be the universal hope that out of the work of the commission, and other factors, will before long emerge full diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Israel. Yours faithfully,

ISRAEL FINESTEIN, Board of Deputies of British Jews. Woburn House, Tavistock Square, WC1. July 30.

From Lady Maude

people feel for their shire county.

But they feel even more strongly about the place where they actually live. Indeed, it is largely due to the determined efforts of local people that these places still manage to retain so much of their historic character, vernacular architecture and sense of social identity.

Would it not make sense, therefore, if such places - particularly our ancient market towns - could regain their pre-1974 powers over purely local matters, thus relieving the county council, as prime authority, of much local detail and unnecessary expense? Nor can I believe that calculating the necessary funding would present insuperable diffi-

(including, for example, parking, street lighting and cleaning, litter collection, conservation and plan-

ning) while the county councils, as prime authorities, would retain control of the strategic issues. In that case, could not the prin-ciple of opting out, which the

government has applied so successfully to health and education, be extended to local government, in accordance with the published aims of the citizen's charter, The Right to Choose? Yours faithfully,

BARBARA MAUDE, Old Farm, South Newington, Nr Banbury, Oxfordshire. From Councillor Norman Baker

Sir. In his letter Councillor Theobald, leader of East Sussex County Council, states that "my council does

not use chargepayers' money on 'self-serving publicity' or 'propaganda'." Your readers may like to know that days after his letter appeared, I asked Councillor Theobald at a meeting of the county council to list the expenditure incurred since January 1, 1991, "where the main or whole

purpose was to improve the external image of the county council".

The written reply listed 19 separate headings and came to a grand total of £220,329. Yours sincerely.

2 Railway Conages, Beddingham.

NORMAN BAKER,

Public scrutiny of military boards From Mr E. J. Porter

Sir. Your report of July 25, "Parents lose battle to learn how son died in Falklands", shows another lamentable example of an all-100-frequent use of regulations which were, I suspect. never intended to hide the circumstances of accidents from those with a valid interest.

It must therefore cause considerable disquiet when a High Court judge describes the decision of the then Secretary of State for Defence not to disclose the circumstances surrounding the death of the Sanctos' son in a boat accident in the Falklands in 1985 as "outrageous".

In approaching military investigations there can, of course, be compelling reasons for secrets and security and it is entirely proper that details which would genuinely assist a potential enemy should be protected. However, this must not be used as a convenient pretext to withhold information that is simply embarrassing.

The findings of military boards of enquiry where there has been loss of life in peacetime, or where there has been considerable loss of public property and therefore a loss to the taxpayer, should be open to public scrutiny as a matter of course, except in cases where there is a genuine risk to national security.

In these special cases, the onus should be upon the Ministry of Defence to prove to an independent adjudicator that the details should be withheld. It is only reasonable that one of the four big-spending government departments should be open to public scrutiny as many others aiready are.

As a retired officer who has dealt with many enquiries I cannot see any valid reason why the present excessive secrecy, and questionable restrictions which permeate all aspects of enquiries, should be preserved. Unwarranted secrecy corrosively devalues the basis on which necessary secrecy is founded.

This and the other cases which, by virtue of the thick veil of silence and misinformation that surrounds them, have convinced grieving next of kin that a "cover up" is taking place, serve no one, least of all the armed services, and simply bring authority into disrepute.

If it is this government's intention to make the public sector more accountable to the public and the prime minister's personal wish to sweep away "cobwebs of secrecy which veil too much of government business" then this unfortunate area should have early expert attention and amending legislation.

Yours faithfully, E. J. PORTER, 42 Church Street, Caine, Wiltshire. July 28.

Burger battle

From Mr Michael Bench and others Sir, Your report of July 31 flater editions) suggests that a McDonald's burger bar is now certain to come to Hampstead. This is not so. Following the High Court decision in McDonald's favour we are confident that there will be an appeal, and that there are sound reasons why the earlier decisions may be reversed. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL BENCH (Chairman, Hampstead Conservation Area Advisory Committee). PETER GORB (Chairman, Heath and Old Hampstead Society). MICHAEL BLACK (Chairman, Shoppers' Action Committee), 22b East Heath Road, NW3. August 3.

Legalising cannabis From Mr N. Hemmings

Sir, The advertisement to legalise cannabis (July 24) claims that people who use this drug do not fit any conventional stereotype.

Your leading article on the same day stereotypes the "black commu-nity" as preferring cannabis to other drugs, such as alcohol and nicotine: and also suggests that blacks (as a "community") think that British society is racist because cannabis is not legalised. In my view such sweeping generalisations are behind much of the prejudice often meted out to my black compatriots.

Yours sincerely. N. HEMMINGS, Lesmurdie Place. Lossiemouth, Morayshire. July 24.

Marilyn still twinkling

From Ms Jagi Clayton

Sir, Bernard Levin ("In search of heavenly bodies", July 30) may be pleased to learn that Marilyn Monroe, who died 30 years ago tomorrow, has indeed been secured a place in the heavens. In 1988 we received an order from one of Miss Monroe's fans in Hollywood; and a star has been registered as the Marilyn Monroe Star (Corona Borealis RA 16h 0m 5s 30° 537.

More than 400,000 people have achieved immortality by having stars named after them since the foundation of the International Star Registry in 1979.

Yours faithfully, JAQI CLAYTON. International Star Registry, 24 Highbury Grove, N5. August 3.

SOCIAL NEWS

Birthdays today Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother celebrates her birthday

Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Bayly. 78; Mr David Bedford, com-poser, 55; Mr William Cooper, novelist, 82; Dr John Cunningham, MP, 53; Sir Russam Feroze. obstetrician and gynaecologist.
72: Professor H.L. Freeman,
psychiatrist. 63; Sir George
Godber, former chairman.
Health Education Council, 84; Miss Georgina Hale, actress, 49; General Sir Reginald Hewerson, 84: Mr Martin Jarvis, actor, 51: Mrs Rachel Jones, former chairman, Broadcasting Council for Wales, 84; Mr David Lange, CH. former Prime Minister of New organist, 54; Mr John Spalding, former chief executive, Halifax Building Society, 68: Mr Peter Squires, rugby player, 41; Sir Rodney Swiss, dentist, 88; Sir Michael Weston, diplomat, 55.

Institute of Physics

The following have been elected to Fellowship of the Institute of Physics by Council: Professor Michael Bode, Liverpool: Dr John Connor, AEA Fusion, Culham Laboratory: Dr Anthony Cullis, Defence Re-search Agency: Professor John Darby, Napier Polytechaic of Edinburgh: Dr Brian Foster. University of Liverpool; Dr Har-old Harper, National Power plc; Professor Azharul Islam, Rajahahi University, Bangladesh, Dr Ian Kenyon, University of

Birmingham; Or Peter Main, University of York; Or Paul Murdin, Royal Observatory, Edinburgh; Professor Ryoii Ohba, Hokkaido University. Japan: Professor Robert Owens, University of Glasgow: Mr Philip Rogers, Pilkington PE Ltd; Professor Svein Sigmond, Univer-sity of Trondheim, Norway; Dr Roy Taylor, UMIST; Dr Richard Tuck, Thorn Microwave Devices

Recent wills include: Professor Sir Henry Clifford Darby, of Cambridge, Professor of Geography in the University of Cambridge 1966-77, and general editor of The Domesday Geog-raphy of England, left estate valued £327,569 net.

Mrs Adele Helene Schwaiger, of Brooklands, Sale, Greater Matichester - Adele Dixon, the actress and singer - left estate valued at £510,254 net. She left her collection of Chinese and Mogul jade, her Japanese netsuke and the diamond and baton chip brooch made by Cartier in 1940 to the Victoria and Albert Museum, and three-quarters of the residue to St Mary Abbott's Hospital, London W8. for use in the geriatric unit. and one-quarter of the residue to the Imperial Cancer Research

Mr Alban Douglas Rendall Caroe, of London W8, former Architect to the Diocese of Bath and Wells, and best known for the restoration of the West Front of Wells Cathedral, left estate valued at £915,708 net. He left £5.000 each to the Historic Churches **Forthcoming** marriages

Major S.J. Colling and Miss H.M. Ro The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs Frank Colling, of Lichfield, Staffordshire, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Covenity.

Mr P.M. Coope and Miss V.A.K. Good

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs David Cooper, of Pepper House, Hale, Cheshire, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Bradley Green, Worcestershire. Mr P.S. Hickman and Miss C.R. Grant

The engagement is announced between Sloan, son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Hickman, of Hale Park, Hamoshire, and Candida. daughter of Dr and Mrs Roderick Grant, of Alderholt Park, Dorset.

Mr M.T. Schneppert and Miss R.E.A. James The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs C.C. Schueppert, of Seal, Kent, and Rebecca, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.V. James, of St Albans, Hert-fordshire.

Marriage

Mr P.A. Poirier and Miss R.A. Darke The marriage took place on July 30, of Mr Paul Poirier, elder son of Mr and Mrs Henry Poirier, of becca Darke, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Clifford Darke, of Blauzac, France.

Appointments

Mr Michael St John Hopper to be a full-time member of the Lands Tribunal.

Judge Mackin, QC, to succeed Judge Holden as a member of the Main Board of the Judicial Studies Board and as Chairman of its Tribunals Committee from Au-

Latest wills

Preservation Trust, and the Priory Church of St Bartholomew the Great, London EC1, £1,000 to the Royal Institution of Great Britain, and £500 each to Brecon Cathedral, St David's Cathedral, Dyfed, Wells Cathedral and the National Trust.

> tax paid): Mr James Frederick Archdale, of Mr Arthur Walwyn John, of Gerrards Cross, Bucks...£729,875 Mr William Arthur Millard, of St Mary's, Isles of Scilly . £2,072.196 Mrs Eleanor John Murray, o Mr Septimus Harold Mervyn

Other estates include (net, before

of Uxbridge, west London. Mr John William Saleby, Nailsworth, Gloucs.... £875,816 Mr William Leonard Stokes, of Chesham, Bucks E599,326 Mr Anthony Woulds Tyler, of Salisbury,£907,362 Laverstock.



Space is the place: Arthur C. Clarke, pictured at the Science Museum yesterday, believes colonisation of other planets is inevitable. "If we find a cure for Aids on Mars we would be there in five years," he said

Visionary foresees future that works

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

WHILE many men in their mid seventies can be forgiven for thinking about the past, Arthur C. Clarke remains fixed on a glorious future in which elevators will lift people into space, Mars will become a garden of Eden complete with whispering brooks and soft forests and humans will leave their home to colonise the

galaxies. In Britain to promote his authorised biography. Odyssey, by Neil McAleer, the doyen of British science fiction writing was yesterday back at the Science Museum in London. It was here that as a young man with the government's exchequer and audit department he became entranced by designs for mathematical machines including those of Sir Charles Babbage, the computer pio-neer, which the museum has

recently built. Time may have taken its toll - Mr Clarke, who now lives in Sri Lanka, suffers from post polio syndrome and sometimes needs a wheel chair — but his mind remains as optimistic, ener- able. The one hope is that

Earlier this year scientists reported that the space craft got here." COBE had discovered lumpy structures which have Clarke believes there are no Minehead. Somerset, 75 sive agnostic.

DEATHS

strengthened the Big Bang theory on the origins of the universe. Mr Clarke, however, remains sceptical about final answers to creation and is more amused with the notion that "the universe is a device designed for the perpetual astonishment of

astronomers".
"Who would have dreamt up quasars, stars spinning at 1,000 times a second, and gamma ray bursts which may be industrial accidents." He smiles mischievously. For Clarke the idea that gamma ray bursts are simply signs of life on other worlds reflects one of his most cherished hopes, that Nasa's new namely Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, which launches in October, will prove successful.

"If there is one wish <u>I</u> would like to see granted in my life time it is the detection of extraterrestrial life," he

He accepts that contacting aliens may hold dangers: "Do we meet Darth Vader? . any scenario is conceivgetic and entertaining as any malevolent, technologically inclined, civilisation would self destruct before it

technical limits to what can be achieved, only economic, political and legal bars. Gesturing to an exhibit of the Apollo moon lander in the space gallery, he added: "Almost everything which is around us right now would have seemed impossible a

couple of hundred years ago."
Mr Clarke said he believed the biggest advance of the last 50 years was the unravelling of the human genetic code and that over the next 50 years the greatest breakthroughs will come in genetic engineering and genetic-

based medicine. The writer, who foresaw geostationary communications satellites 20 years before they arrived, said he believed the end of the Cold War and the difficulties of the former Soviet Union would, in the short term, hindenspace travel.

In 2001: A Space Odyssey, the film he wrote, economic and political will had spawned technology so advanced that mankind could travel to the edges of his solar be lucky to get to Mars on linking science and an ulti-2020. If we find a cure for mate creator. They carry Aids on Mars we would be there in five years," mused God, but Mr Clarke claims
In terms of humanity, Mr Mr Clarke, who was born in that he remains "an aggres-

years ago this December. He described the recent sluggish progress as trivial within the context of civilisation. "Some time in the next century we should be a truely space far-ing species," Mr Clarke said.

Unlike the makers of Star Trek, who had the crew of the Starship Enterprise flitting about at Warp factor speeds, he does believe that some laws of physics cannot

be broken. "I am pretty sure we will never be able to travel or communicate faster than the speed of light ... so we may not know what is happening on Andromeda for two million years," he said.

However this limitation may be irrelevent to man-kind who will, Mr Clarke believes, develop techniques for living much longer - or for ever — giving it time to colonise the galaxies in "a

few million years". Alternatively humanity might cheat the speed of light by slipping through other dimensions to get from

Over recent months there have been a spate of book mate creator. They carry titles such as The Mind of

DEATHS

Birdwatchers flock to view errant stint

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

BIRDWATCHERS from all over Britain travelled to Norfolk yesterday to see a bird. that should have been on the other side of the world.

Instead of heading to Japan, China or Australia with the rest of its kind, the rednecked stim, feeding on the marshes at Cley, was accompanying other migrants, including little sunts and curiew sandpipers, on their annual passage from the high nundra of Siberia down through the Baltic and Europe to Africa.

The sparrow-sized shore bird, only the second example of Calidris ruficollis recorded in Britain, was spotted on Sunday by Richard Millington, the operator of Birdline, the Cley-based telephone information service. By the time of its departure yesterday nearly 1,000 twitchers from as far away as Devon and Scodand had converged on the bird sanctuary to catch a glimose of it.

"It was tremendous to find it almost on my doorstep," Mr Millington said. "However, I had been half-expecting a red-necked stint to appear as one was reported in Sweden last week." The only other recorded sighting — on Hum-berside in 1986 — also came after one was spotted in Sweden, he said.

Mr Millington said that the bird was thousands of miles west of where it should be because it had probably gone "too far across the top of the world" when it flew to its Arctic breeding grounds in the spring. "It has overshot on its northern migration and probably found itself on the tundra without a mate. It is hitching a ride with the curlew sandpipers and other birds which breed further to the west, and are now migrat-

ing the opposite way." Yet all was not lost, Mr Millington said, "It will just migrate south with the other birds and feed perfectly well.

them next year and return to the tundra and reorientate itself."

☐ Huge colonies of inter-nationally important birds will be at risk because of the trade and industry department's offer of new oil and gas exploration licences, the Royal Society for the Protec-tion of Birds said yesterday

(Kerry Gill writes). The society has stepped up its campaign to persuade the government to curb drilling in some of the most sensitive sites from the Meray Firth in Scotland down as far as Dyfed, the Wash and the Channel coast.

The RSPB has published a map showing the main areas where oil and gas exploration could threaten the existence of wildlife sites. It said that thousands of seabirds. mammals and other wildlife would be in danger in spite of strong objections made to the government by conservation bodies.

Frank Hamilton, the society's Scottish director, said: The government seems to have ignored conservationists' concerns. Under European law the government has a responsibility to prevent natu-

ral habitats deteriorating."
Although the danger of oil spillages has always alarmed conservationists, the latest round of exploration licences announced last week contain many areas much closer to the coastline. The blocks include areas within sight of the northeast coast of Scotland. the Solway Firth, Galloway, The Wash and many islands containing valuable bird col-

onies off southwest Wales. Tim Eggar, the energy minister, gave an assurance that work would be controlled by conditions to safeguard environmental and other interests, but this has not satisfied conservationists. Ian McCall, of the RSPB, said that in the north of Scotland species most at risk included eider ducks, scoters and razor



CHAVASSE - Capt. Noel Godfrey Chavasse V.C. and Bar, M.C., RAMC attd 1/10 KLR. The Liverpoot Scottish. died of wounds 4th August 1917 and his youngest brother Lieut. Aldam Chavasse 17th King's Liverpoot Regt. wounded and missing 4th July 1917.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

LEGAL NOTICES

e 071 481 4000

BIRTHS

STOPFORD - On August 2nd. to Michelle (née Reeves) and

TUCKER - On August 2nd 1992 at St George's Hospital. Tooting, to Madeleine toer Boucaut) and John, a daughter, Rebecca Madeleine

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Telefax 071 782 7827

Telephone
TUESDAY August 4th A righteous person spes words of wisdom and just is always on his lips. The is of his God is in his heart: I steps do not falter. Psalm 57: 30,31 Ri
BIRTHS
BARNES - On July 28th. Camilla (née Vignoles) a Jerenty a son. Josh Edward Vignoles. BRYAN-BROWN - On Ju 30th, to Florence Seery a Marc Bryan-Brown of 4 West 56th Street. New Yo City. a daughter. Ang Rose Seery Bryan-Brown. CASE - On August ist, at It Humana
Himana Weilington, to Sharon a Siephan, a son, Max Josep DALE - On July 23rd, to Ing and Geoffrey. a son, Hu James Francis, a brother i Rupert, Thomas and Caci DALTON - On August 1992, to Helen and Rodne a beautiful daughter, Clause Jaine Ingrid.
Sally (née Knowles) a Dominic, a daughter, lau Rose, a sister for Charlot
FEW BROWN - On July 31 to Alson (née Colterell) a Sen, a son. Freder Richard, a brother for Emi FOOT - On August 1st. Katharine (née Cooper) a Peter, a daughter, Sarah. GALLIANO - On July 31st.
GALLIANO - On July 31st. Queen Charlotte's, to Hei (née Tandy) and Victor, daughter. Charlotte Victor ("Lottie"). GILBERT - On July 28th. Almanda (née Lawion) a Paul, a daughter. Lu Eltzabeth Rose.
HARTRAHAN - On July 29 at the Humana Hospi Wetlington. 10 Paul a Rotanihe a daughter, Kal Nichols. HORNE - On July 27th. Charlotte (nee Orr) a Roger, a daughter, Jessi Alice, a sister for Rory a Freddie.
HUGHES - On August 1st. Camilla (née Page) a Richard, a son, Edwi James Wynne, a brother : William.
LAMBERT - On July 25th. Fi and Nicholas. a daught Katherine Emma. a sister Angus. McMulllan - On July 31 to Annabelle unfe Barri and Edward. a daughter. auchast On July 25th

the Humana Hospita Wellington, to Lynne and Michael, a second son,

everan.

MUNRO-FAURE - On July

Site, to Alice the Webster)
and James. Iwin sons.
Hamish Richard and Rupert
James, brothers to Glies and
Anna.

O'WEILL - On August 2nd 1992. To Caroline (née Batten) and Robin, a son, r. a brother for Rebecca lexander. Dec Gratias.

and Alexander See Galaxies

IISCH On August 2nd 1992.

to Rebecca tore Davenport)
and Jorg, a sun, Frederick
Alexander, a brother for
Danies and Louisa.

ADAMSON - On August 2nd.
beacefully in Bristol, Jock
aged 80. beloved father of
JIII. Linda and Anne. Funeral
at St Peter's. Little Cheverel.
Wilshire, on Friday August
7th at 2,30. Flowers, or
donations to Cancer The World Memorial Fund for disaster relief, 3 Throgmorion Avenue, London EC2N 1WW. Thanksgiving Mass to be announced later. DAVIDSON - On July 30th. peacefully at Enstone. neer Chariboury. Oxfordshire, Hilda Mary Susannah. M.B.B.S., D.P.M. Much loved sister, aunt and greataum. Funeral service and crematorium, Friday August 7th at 3.15 pm. No flowers bei doaablons to Save the Children Fund.

DOWNING - On July 30th, seacefully at Littlebourne Nursing Home, Mabel Jessie Downing, aged 90. Elder daughter of the late Ernest Quitiwalle and mother of Nitchaels, granny to Michael's the doughters Amanda and Cipire and grandmother of Christopher, Emma and Benjamin. Private crematon at Barham dotations to Cancer
Research to John Stewart
Funeral Director. Castle
Farm. Hallworth Road.
Devizes, Wills. their families. Funeral Service St Nicholas Church. Peperharow. on Friday Son Funeral Directors 55 Hare Lane. Farncombe. Godalming. Surrey. 1el: (0483) 416403. BINNIE - On July 31st. Cella (Bobble) of Tadworth. late Laurence Keese and Piprs. Beloved stater, aunt and greal-aunt. Funeral Service 10 am on August 7th at St John the Evangelist Tadworth. Conducts. Longhurst. Cpsom (0372) 723548.

Gin at 11 am.

EDGERTOR - On July 29th, geacefully at St Mary's Hospital. Paddington, after a long and cruel illness bornewith courage and dignity. Nigel, beloved husband of Meriorie and krother of Evelyn. Funeral Service at St Lulo's. Chariton. London SE?, at 1 pm Friday August 7th, followed by interment at St Peter and St Peut's Church. Saltwood. Hythe, Kenl at 3-30 pm. Flowers to Francis Chappell & Sons Funeral Directors. 5 Thomas Street, Woolwich SE18 and donations to The National Hospital for Neurology. BULSTRODE - On July 28th
1992. In the Westert
Neurological Central
Southampton General
Hospital Alexander Frarer
aged 16 years, Darling son of
Jacqueline and Christopher,
hrother to Nalasha, Much
joved and sadly missed.
Funeral Service at All Sania
Church, Branksome Park, on
Thursday August 6th at
11 am, Interment fosilow at

Neurological Centre, Southampton General Hospi-tal, may be sent to Miller Brue and F.P. Butter Ltd. Funeral Directors. 119 Bargaies. Christmurch. Dorsel, in: (0202) 495439.

CHESHIRE - On July 31st. Croup Captain Lord VC. OM. DSO. DFC. aged 74. at the Sue Ryder Home. Cavendish. Surfolk. after much suffering with Motor Neurone Disease. borne courageously, adored husband of Sue Ryder (Baroness Ryder of Warsaw) and most beloved father of Jeremy and Gigt. Funeral strictly private. Regulem Mass at the Sue Ryder Home and Headquarters Chapel. strictly private. request Mass at the Sue Ryder Home and Headquarters Chapel. Cavendish. Suffolk. Lady Ryder has requested no flowers, letters or telephone cails, but donations. If desired, may be sent to: The Leonard Cheshire Foundation. 26-29 Matunsel Street, London SWIP 20N. The Sue Ryder Foundation for the sick and handlcapped. Cavendish, Sudhury. Suffolk CO10 SAY. The Ryder Cheshire Mission for the relief of suffering. Staumion Harold Hall, in Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Letcs. LES SRT or The World Memorial Fund for disaster relief. S Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2N 1WW.

grandmother of Christopher. Emma and Benjamin. Private cremation at Barham Crematorium Friday August 6th at 11 am.

EDWARDS - On August 1st
1992. Eleanor Mary, in
haspital efter a short lithes.
Wife of Julian and loving
mother of Alexander and
James. Funeral Service takes
place on Thursday August
6th at Drinkstone Church at
1 pm followed by interment.
Family flowers only please,
donations for The Royal.
Marsden Hospital may be
sent c/o L. Fuicher, 80
Whiting Street. Bury St
Edmunds. HOOTON - On July 25th 1992, Esmé Hooton, poet, aged 78 years, Sadby missed by Dorts Pitts, Cayla and Nina and their families.

HUDSON - On August 1st. Halmer Hudson: weakened in body, steadfast in person-ality and in faith: Chartered ality and in faith: Chartered Accominant, Jazz enthusias: his own man. Funeral on Friday August 7th at 9 am at St. Jude's and St. Paul's Church, Mildmay Grove, N1. Donations to Chartered Accountants Benevolent Association. 301 Salisbury House, London Wall, EC2.

MacKIE - On July 27th 1992. Iver Eachann, peacefully at St Heller Hospital. Carshalton. Private cremation.

MAGUIRE - On July 28th 1992. Thomas Patrick Oliver. suddenly, beloved brother of Louanne, Aldan and Helene. Requiem Mass at St. Thomas's. West. Hill. SW13. at 11 am on Wednesday August 5th followed by committal at Putney Vale. Enquiries to Evershed Bros. (081) 874-1781. Memorial Service to follow.

Asaph Cathedral on Saturday August 15th at 2-30 pm. Donations gratefully received inwards the Musicians Benevolent Fund c/o H.O. Davies Lid...

FOX - On August 1st.
Professor Leslie Fox M.A.
D.Phil. D.S.C. Hon
F.LM.A. Numerical Analyst.
aged 73. Best friend and
much lowed husband of
Gienency and brother of
Roy, loved and appreciated
by colleagues, friends and
family. Funeral Service at St
Nicholas Church. Old
Marston, Oxford. on Friday
August 7th at 3.30 pm
followed by cremation. All
friends welcome. Donations
in his memory to Sight
Savers c/o The Royal Commonwealth Society for the
Blind. Funeral Directors R.L.
Bromley and Son. let: (0865)
792227. There will be a
Memorial Service next term. KELLER - On July 26th, in Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Louise, aged 84 years. Remembered with affection for her lifetime of caring for others. Cremation at Kingston Crematorium on Friday August 7th at 12 noon. Flowers to Fredk. W. Paine. 29 Coombe Road, Kingston-upon-Tharnes, Sy.

CINEMINS - On August 1st. peacefully. Marjory. aged 92. widow of Briam, dearly joved mother of Jennifer. Stridgel and Malcolm. adored grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral at South Petherton Parish Church. 2.30 pm Friday August 7th. No flowers by request, but donations if wished to St Margaret's Somerset Hospice. Heron Drive. Bishops Hull. Taumton 7A1 SHA. FRANCS - On July 31st, Jane.
belovet wife of Robert, at
Dartmouth Hospital. Private
cremation. Memorial Service
at 3.30 pm on Thursday
August 13th at S Saviours
Church, Dartmouth. No
Rowers, Donations if desired
to Devon Chri Guides c/o
Perrings Puneral Service, 64
South Ford Rd.. Dartmouth.

Gill - On August 1st. suddenty. Dongtas aged 71. much loved husband of Jean and father of Elaine. Nicholas and Roderick. Please no flowers.

GODFREY - On August 2nd. suddenly in St Thomas's Hospital. Freds. Widow of Noel and mother of Michal-Mary and Paul. Requiem Mass to be held at St Sartholomew's Roman Catholic Church. Hepworth Road. SW16. on Thursday August 6th at 10 km. followed by cremation at Croydon Crematorhum at 11.30 arm. Family flowers only but donations if desired to St Christopher's Hospice C/o Dowsett & Jenkins. 7 Sunnyhill Road. Strealham. SW16. (081) 769-3181. MATHIAS - On July 29th, al home at Menat Bridge, William James, composer, dearly beloved husband of Yvonne and devoted father of Rhisannoo. Private family service. Memorial Service and interment of shes at St Asaph Cathedral on Saturday August 15th at

GRAY - On August 2nd, Francis Anthony Gray KCVO, peacefully in his sleep. Sometime Treasurer of Christ Church. Oxford and Secretary of The Duchy of Cornwall. Proud Instand. nather and grandfather. Funeral IS Mary the Virgin. Upton Scudemore, on Friday August 7th at 12 noon, Wake afterwards at Temple House by his request. No Memorial Service. Wake McGREGOR - On July Soth at the Lister Hospital Cheisea, Edna D. McGregor, of Sloane Avenue Marsions. Sw3. Service at the Mortlake 25th poet. August 7th at 2.30gm. Danaseed lond preferred to Cancer Reitef Macmillan Fund. 15-19 Britten Street, SW3.

DEATHS MEDICS - On July 31st 1992, peacefully. Arthur Derek, Squadron Leader retd. of All Stretton. Stropshire. Beloved husband of Daphne, loving father of Jackle and Craham. Private family cremation will be followed by a Memorial Service at St Michael and All Angels Church. All Stretton. on Priday August 7th at 11.30 am. Donations if desired for the R.S.P.B. Enquiries to A.S. Morris and Son. Funeral Directors, Church Stretton. tel: (0694) 722876.

MOORE - On July 31st.
peacefully at home. Dor's
May, widow of Rear Admiral
Humfrey John Bradley
Moore, aged 90 years.
Private cremation followed
by memorial service at 8t.
Peter's Church, Ightham.
Kent, at 12 noon on Friday
Arouset 7th Earniby Howers. Kent. at 12 hoon on Friday Atgust 7th. Pamilly flowers only. but donations in memory may be sent to CARE (Diana Werbel), 36-38 Southampion Street, London WCZE 7HE.

MUSCON - On July 31st. peacefully at King Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst. Samuel Dixon. CB MBE. much loved hisband. septainer and grandfaither. Funeral at All Saints Church. Hedley (Bordon, Hampstire) on Friday August 7th at 3 pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but if desired. donations to king Edward VII Hospital. Midhurst. West Sussex.

OLSON - On Friday July 31st 1992, peacefully in hospital. Makel Nazby Olson (nie Marshall), aged 82 years, widow of Charles and mother of Gordon and Paul, Funeral Service at Caine Methodist Church on Monday August 10th at 1,45pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations may be made to The British Heart Foundation c/o E. Woutlen & Son, 1-3 North Street Caine, Wilts. tot: (0249) 812268.

PEARSON - On August 1st.
1992, peacefully at home.
Denning, aged 83 years,
dearly beloved father of
Anne and JIII, grandfather of
Jeremy. Nicholas, Jonathan,
Bellinda. Anthony and Ben.
Service at St.
Church. Heibrook,
Therebushlers. Monday

PEARSON - On July 31st in hospital. Dr. Jack Pearson, in his 84th year. Beloved lusband of Ruth and loving father of Jean and Anthony and much loved grandfather. Funeral Service at St John the Baptist Church. Churchill. on Friday August. 7th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired for the Chest Heart and Stroke Association may be sent to C.V. Gower and Son Funeral Directors. The Square, Winscombe, Avon. tel: (0934) 842945.

(1934) 842948.

PROPPER - On July 30th, after a long filness, Arthur Propper, C.M.G., M.B.E., aged 81 years, Happily married to Ericz for 51 years, devoted father of Laura. Father-halw of Cortiand and charmed grandfather of Leo and Adam, Funeral to be held on Monday August 10th al 3 pm at Hendon Crematorium, Holders Hill Road, London NWF. Flowers may be sent to Leverton & Sons Ltd., 39 Strent Street, Hendon, London NW4 or donations if preferred to Cancer Research.

Research.

STEVENS - On August 2nd
1992. peacefully at home.
Sara. elder daughter of
Barrie and Mollie Shevens.
loved siepdaughter of Rufn.
Much loved by fausity and
friends. Funeral 11 am
Friday August 7th at All
Saints Church, Windsor. No
flowers by request. Donations to Cancer Research.
Marie Curie or BACUP.
Equilities to E. Saryeant &
Son. tel: (0755) 820081.

THEORALD - On July 29th

Ecquiries to E. Sargeant & Son, 1et: (0753) \$20081.

THEORALD - On July 29th 1992. Peacefully at St. Cartstopher's Hospice, William Joseph, in his 80th year. Funeral Service on August 6th at 11 am at Hither Green Cemetery.

THOMAS - On August 3rd 1992. Alan Cradon in his 81st year, peacefully with his beloved wife Shirley at his side. Private cremation. Memoral Service to be announced. Donations if desired to Tricity Hospice. 30 Clapham Common North Side. London SW4.

TOMILIN - On July 31st 1992. at borne. Jeoorg Mauricy Tomillo M.B.E., much loved and loving mushand of Barbara. Tather of Michael. Alison and the late Hugh and proud grandfather. Service 2pm Wednesday August Sth at Lancester and Morecambe Cremsburtum.

SW1X SQG.
THELLO - On Sunday August 2nd, after a long illness. Bishop John Trillo. The funeral will be held at Wenhaston Parish Church. Stroke in the same of the Church. Meibrook.
Derbyshire. on Monday.
August 10th at 2pm followed
by a privele cremation.
Family flowers only please
but donations, if desired,
may be 2988 to The SirDenning Peanson Memorial
Scholarship Fund. c/c 99.
Buckingham Gaze. London.
WI. Further energies to
Joseph Allen & Sons. 17.
Field Lane. Belper.
Derbyshire. Tel: 0773.
877089.

TWIGE - On July 29th, suddenly at home. Edith Pairicia Twigo Optil. Cremation at North East Surrey Cremation at North East Surrey Crematorian at 4 pm Wednesday August 5th. No flowers, Donations if desired to Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Enquiries to Paine's (081) 546-7472.

Thankegiving in September. WORRALL - On August 3rd. 1992. Daisy Elizabeth, aged 91, of Surbitton, widow of Jack and much loved mother of Joyce and John, peacefully in Belfast, Family flowers only, donathons if desired to Abbeyfield Residential Home. c/o M. Carmichael, 12 Lestey Hill. Donaghadee, N. Ireland.

VAN NECK - On August 2nd 1992, peacefully in Southwold Hospital, Evelya Geraldine, beloved wife of the late Clare Van Neck, Service of cremation at Gorfesion. on Monday August 10th at 2.30 pm.

VEITCH - On August 2nd. Krystis Lyn. aged 27, dearby Service of cremation at Gorieston. on Monday August 10th at 2.30 pm.
August 10th at 2.30 pm.
VEITCH - On August 2nd.
Krysta Lyn. aged 27, dearly loved wife of Justin and mother of Lara. peacefully at home after a brave fight against cancer. Funeral Service to be held at Clifton College Chapel. Bristol. on Friday August 7th at 11 sm. Flowers and enquiries please to E. Hooper & Son. 13 St. James Parade. Bristol. on Friday August 7th at 11 sm. Flowers and enquiries please to E. Hooper & Son. 13 St. James Parade. Bath. hel: (0225) 422000. If wished donallons for the Dorothy House Foundation may be sent to the above said Funeral Directors.

WILKIRISOB - On July 29th 1992. peacefully in hospital. after a very brief illness. Horace Norman Stanley, son of the late Canon Horace and Mrs. Wilkinson más Bosauquell of Stoke-By-Navland. Latierty of Methon Grove. Woodbridge. Dearly loved brother of Naomi and Kathleen. Member of the former Chinese Customs Service and after some 15 years in Chine and War Service in the R.A.M.C. dargely as a P.O.W. in Gormany). Became a consultant anaesthetist in various London hospitals and in Kettering, Wise, annusing. Intelligent and a gifted amaleur musician. He viewed the pessing show with vry amusement and had indeed a truly common touch. He will be greally missed by his many friends. Service at S. Mary's Church. Woodbridge. Suffolk. on Friday August 7th at 2.30pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for the R.N.L.I. to E.B. Button & Sons. 24 St. John's Street. Woodbridge, Suffolk. on Friday August 7th at 2.30pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for the R.N.L.I. to E.B. Button & Sons. 24 St. John's Street. Woodbridge, Suffolk. on Friday August 7th at 2.30pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for the R.N.L.I. to E.B. Button & Sons. 24 St. John's Street. Woodbridge. Suffolk.

Woothridge, Suffelle,
WILLAN - On Friday July
Sist, courageously at home,
Mary Bickley Odolly) for 48
years loving and beloved
wife and partner of Edward
Gervage William CMG
Gervage William CMG
Gervage Milliam CMG
Service and Diplomatic
Service) Funeral and burial
at Buriey Parish Church on
Thursday August 13th at
2.30 pm. Donalions if desired
to Cancer Relief and, any
equitives to Barrow grey,
equitives to Barrow grey,

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
VARDFORCE LIMITED
NOTICE IS SECTION TO THE SECTION OF THE LEGAL NOTICES

The Business 4.106
The Business 4.106
AUTO WRAPPERS (SALES)
LBMTED ON LIQUIDATION)
Take notice that the understands JOHN CHARLES HEATH
of the Committee of th

purpose mentioned in Section vs. et earlier sale Act.

et earlier sale Act.

Exact Texts and France (FVEN 1888) Texts Texts for the Section Se

PURSUANT TO SECTION 48(2)
or THE RESOLVENCY ACT. 1980

TELESNAPS PLC.

NOTICE SS HUSSERY CEVEN
purposent to Section 48 of the
isolvency Act. 1986, time a Meeting of Creditors of the show Combeary will be held at The Like
Holiday Holet, 234 London Stand,
St. Albans, Herifordshire on Monday, 17th August 1992 at 13.00
a.m. in accordance with Role
3.11(1) of the Issolvency Rules
1996. Creditors shall only be
estitled to vote it decides of their
calain are submitted to the Administrative Receivers in writing sol
than been duly admitted by the
Administrative Receivers. Where
Creditors cannot attend in person,
a form of preay must be looked
with the Administrative
Receivers whose claims are
wholly soured are not estitled to
altend or be represented at the
meeting. Catage, and provides
should be sent to the Administrative Receivers at Morion Thomthe Receivers

PERSONAL APPRAIS IN

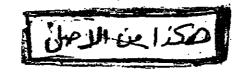
WOND-WATCHING Auswers from page 14 SCUMBERED

(c) fouled with dog dung, from the Old French descender to relieve of a load; Fowles, The French Lieutenant's Woman: "Rows of scumbered steps passed either side of a choked central gutter." GNOMIC

(a) Commonly known, aphoristic, epigrammatic, from the Greek gaome opinion or judgment: "They were all traditional verses, mostly all cloacal subjects, but it was somehow warming to find that verse was still in regard for its gnomic or mnemonic properties." EPIPHYTE

(a) A plant that grows upon another plant, from the Greek epi-upon + phatom a plant: "The Menskes all wore green-suede cavalier boots and long red underwear, which under them appear like some underwear, which under them appear like some androgynous epiphyte, symblotic to orchids or flame trees." Hamboyant and frenk." ASPERSE

(a) To sprinkle, from the Latin ad on + sporters to sprinkle: "Nameless until then, a small sentient creature was asserted with water drops."



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* OBITUARIES

REGINALD BECK

Reginald Beck, film editor, died on July 12 aged 90. He was born in St Petersburg in 1902.

THE artistry, imagination and technical dexterity of the film editor Reginald Beck informed many of the finest films made in this country. His most notable contributions were the result of his collaborations with two film directors - Laurence Olivier and Joseph Losey.

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A Charles Control of the

Cobben

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The Checker

In 1944 Olivier was released from the Fleet Air Arm to direct his wartime morale-boosting film version of Shakespeare's Henry V. His experience as a film actor before the camera was already considerable, but this was to be his debut as a director. Henry V was an ambitious undertaking. Olivier had assembled the cream of British designers, cameramen, musicians and actors but was uncertain how best to deploy all this talent

At that time Reginald Beck had a reputation around the studios as a man of intelligence and creativity. These qualities recommended him to Olivier and his engagement as film editor on Henry V was pivotal to its astonishing success. He was by Olivier's side throughout the filming, assisting in the analysis of Alan Dent's text, the breaking down of the scenes into units and the camera direction. Olivier's debt to Beck is handsomely acknowledged in the final credits and on the same director's film version of Hamlet, made four years later. On Hamlet Beck acted as associate producer as well as

supervising the editing. Beck first worked with the American-born director Joseph Losey on Gypsy and the Gentleman (1958). In the 1960s and 1970s they made many more films together, among them Eva, The Go-Between, Figures in a Landscape and The Assassination of Trotsky. In 1985 Beck came out of retirement to edit Losey's Steaming which was to be the last picture for both of them. Theirs was a



Olivier and Beck discuss a point during the filming of Hamlet

first half of Losey's Secret Ceremony (1968). In it Elizabeth Taylor plays a

prostitute who allows a strange

young girl (Mia Farrow) to invite her

back to the ornate mansion where

she lives on her own and where she

encourages her to take over the role of

her dead mother. It is a subtle,

disturbing situation and Beck's mea-

sured timing of the scenes keeps the

audience wondering — dreading

almost — what is going to happen next. This is narrative editing of the

collaboration that over the years produced stimulating work, though the quality was variable. Accident (1967), probably the best of them all, was based by Harold Pinter on the Nicholas Mosley novel set in an Oxford college. Beck's editing, su-premely confident in its deliberately measured pace, unfolds the complex story in an unhurried fashion, linger-

ing over sunny meadows and trees. Less showy, perhaps, but equally compelling was Beck's editing of the

highest order. To see Beck edit a sequence was rather like watching a cat play with a mouse. With one hand he would roll his film endlessly backwards and forwards in the synchroniser, his free hand held aloft twirling a chinagraph pencil. Suddenly the flow of film would stop dead, and his pencil would swoop down to mark the frame where the cut had to go.

Film production can be a stressful ordeal at times, and when a film was not going well Beck could be cantankerous and infuriating. His caustic criticisms, delivered with a withering smile, could shake the confidence of film was going well again he would be buoyant and boisterous, and drag his editing crew round to the pub to have a few beers and discuss the football season.

Reginald Beck was born to an English industrialist father and a Swedish-Polish mother. He was 13 when political upheavals in Russia compelled the family to leave and settle in England. He first went to university in Canada, to McGill, Montreal, where he took a degree in economics. Later he enrolled at the Sorbonne, but the attractions of Parisian life proved irresistible and he never found time to graduate there. He was 25 when he entered the film business. His first credit was as editor on Death At Broadcasting House (1934), an entertaining trifle based on a story by Val Geilgud, with the author himself in the cast.

David McDonald's This Man Is News, in which Valerie Hobson teamed up amusingly with Barry K. Barnes, came in 1938, followed in 1939 by The Stars Look Down, in which Carol Reed was beginning to fulfil the promise he had shown in Bank Holiday the year before. Next Beck worked with that gentle romantic Anthony Asquith on two consecutive pictures, Freedom Radio and Quiet Weekend.

In 1951 he was assigned to his first

Lord Cheshire IN MARCH 1969 Leonard solo directorial jeb and his ambitions, he thought were being real-

ised. The picture was called The Long Dark Hali and starred Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. It was not a success, however, and did no one any credit. placed to win the confidence of Fortunately the public soon forgot it. though Beck did not. He always battle front. declared later that the experience was a detestable ordeal, and that it cured" him of any ambitions to

directing credit for The Long Dark Hall with Anthony Bushell. In 1953 Laurence Olivier got together with Herbert Wilcox to set up a joint production of The Beggar's Opera based on John Gay's text. Peter Brook directed and Beck was the editor. This disastrous affair, known in the trade as "The Buggers'

Uproar", shares with Korda's Bonnie Prince Charlie (1948) the distinction of being two of the biggest flops in the history of British films. Wilcox's faith in the picture's editor was unshaken, however, and he next engaged Beck to edit his two Errol Flynn pictures, Lilacs in the Spring

direct again. He finally shared the

and King's Rhapsody, in which Beck employed his skills to make sober sense of the performances of a leading man with a weakness for strong drink. Despite the overall poor quality of the production Beck was regarded in the film business as being thus qualified to work on Darryl F. Zanuck's British CinemaScope picture Island in the Sun. After a number of other pictures Beck's cunning manipulation of film showed in the extraordinary car chase through a traffic jam in Peter Yates's Robbery (1967), a version of the Great Train Robbery story.

For many years Beck and his wife Irene (who died at Christmas 1991) ran a pub in Buckinghamshire which became a popular rendezvous for colleagues in the industry. But when working on a production Beck would lodge with a sister in her Kensington flat. He leaves a son and

Cheshire (obituary, August 3) was asked by the Foreign Office to go to Biafra. The war had been raging for nearly two years with no end in sight. and Cheshire seemed well

both parties, having several Homes on either side of the Being a Catholic, as well as a military celebrity. he was felt likely to impress Colonel Ojukwu at a time when few

APPRECIATIONS

British citizens were trusted in Biafra. In addition he was no stranger to flying in a hazardous environment. He went via São Tome, the

ex-Portuguese island off the Niger Delta. The dangers ahead meant nothing to him: during a farewell party with priests and aid workers his only concern was whether he would be able to get the Wales-Ireland rugger match on the BBC World Service. On the day of the flight he caused panic by reporting that the Russians had put up SAM missiles in the Delta.

He relished the theatrical night descent on to a jungle track illuminated only seconds before the plane hit the ground. For nearly a week he explored means of compromise with Ojukwu and hopes of a semlement rose. Before he left for Lagos the Foreign Secretary, Michael Stewart. told the Commons that Harold Wilson did not rule out a digression to Biafra during his forthcoming visit to Nigeria.

In Lagos Cheshire pressed Wilson on this but the British Prime Minister felt it would

IN THE 1940s I took out a

volume in the Bodleian for its

title, Vases (obituary of Sir

Karl Parker, July 28). It had belonged to James Gibbs, the architect, and consisted main-

ly of engravings. At the end

were three drawings, one of

which seemed to me to be a

I went to the Ashmolean to

look for evidence in the Print

Room, and the keeper, Karl

Parker, seeing a foreign body

on his premises, had the

curiosity to come looking over

my shoulder and to enquire

I told him of my discovery,

and we went together back to

assured himself that it was

indeed an unknown Dürer he

took me out to tea at the

Randolph, the only reward 1

ever got for my enrichment of

the Bodleian. When he had

Dürer watercolour.

about my purposes.

Sir Karl

Parker



antagonise the Federal leader Gowon. The war went on, and Cheshire believed his mission had failed. But it is at least arguable that he helped to end

As the plight of the Biafrans worsened towards the turn of the year, and world outrage mounted. Cheshire made a call for an international airlift which attracted almost unanimous support. It was widely dubbed the Cheshire airlin and brought world opinion to a head. This was surely one reason why Gowon suddenly decided in January that a military offensive could not be any more damaging than further famine; he attacked. and in a fortnight it was all

The episode strengthened Cheshire's conviction that armed forces are uniquely qualified to bring relief to the suffering, a theme with which he persisted, with widening acceptance, until his death.

Hugh Hanning

ROBERT FREEMAN

Robert James Freeman OBE, former chairman of I. R. Freeman & Son. cigar manufacturers, and founder of the Royal Marine Reserve, died on July 27 aged 85. He was born on January 31, 1907.

ROBERT Freeman's life embraced the two otherwise unrelated areas of the sea and cigars. He was born into his family cigar-making business, which was sold to Gallaher after the second world war. Simultaneously he was laying plans for the formation of a reserve force for the Royal Marines, which had hitherto not been able to draw on a volunteer force in time of emergency.

Freeman was born near



Cardiff into a family that was by then already into a thirdgeneration of running one of the biggest domestic cigar businesses in the country. The J. R. Freeman factory, the biggest of its kind in Europe, is still a feature of the Cardiff

Freeman was educated at Marlborough and trained as a chartered accountant before joining the firm. He succeeded his father as chairman in 1936. At about that time the two men developed Manikin cigars, the first proprietary

brand to be sold in Britain. Manikin, a name which survives today, was aimed at the working-class smoker under the slogan "Make it a Manikin weekend". It rapidly became the best-selling cigar in the country. When the

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John Tradescant, gardener, Meopham, Kent. 1608;

Edward Irving, founder of the Catholic Apostolic Church, Dumfries, 1792; Percy Bysshe Shelley.

poet, Field Place, Horsham, Sus-

sex, 1792; W.H. Hudson, writer

and naturalist, near Buenos

Aires, 1841; Knut Hamsun, nov-

elist and poet. Nobel laureate

1920, Lam. Norway, 1859; Sir Harry Lauder, music hall enter-tainer, Edinburgh, 1870.

DEATHS: Simon de Montfort,

Earl of Leicester, killed at the battle of Evesham, 1265; William

Cecil, Baron Burghiey, states-man, London, 1598; John Bacon,

man, London, 1598; John Bacon, sculptor, 'London, 1799; Hans Christian Andersen, Copenhagen, 1875; Pearl White, silent film star. Paris, 1938; Rodney ("Gipsy") Smith, evangelist, at sea, 1947; Roy Thomson, 1st Rayon, Thomson, 1st Rayon, Thomson, 1st Rayon, Thomson, 1st Rayon, 1984, 1884,

Baron Thomson of Fleet, news-

paper proprietor, 1976.

second world war broke out Freeman joined the Royal Marines, where he became a lieutenant-colonel. He was wounded in the D-Day landings but recovered to fight in Burma

His life changed dramatically in the immediate postwar period. In 1947 he sold the family firm to Gallaher. the large tobacco manufacturer which was itself later taken over by American Tobacco. idea of Hamlet cigars, bigger than Manikin but still aimed at the popular end of the market. Hamlets continue to be made at Freeman's Cardiff

While Freeman joined the board of Gallaher, his absorbing interest was in starting the Royal Marine Reserve, originally known as the Royal Marine Forces Voluntary Reserve. He was its first colonel, and he was appointed OBE for his creation. He left Gallaher in 1952 and used his freedom to launch another tobacco business - Siemssen Hunter. This was formed out of the merger of Hunter, an importer of Havana cigars. with a leaf tobacco manufacturer called Siemssen. Freeman later became president of the Tobacco Trade Benevolent

Association. He retired from this business in 1975 when he was 68. Four years later it was taken over by Britannia Arrow, a financial conglomerate, and broken up. But part of the business was bought by Free-

man's son, Nicholas. Freeman maintained his lifelong interest in the sea through yachting. His 70-foot ketch, Solitaire, was a regular part of the south coast yachting scene, and latterly he lived at Chichester in West Sussex. He was a member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

Freeman was married and twice widowed. Nicholas was one of two sons of Freeman's first marriage, to Joan Evans, who died in 1968. The other Christopher, suffered from Downs Syndrome and

In 1970 Freeman married Joan Clifford-Brown, who died in 1984.

JOSEPH SHUSTER

Joseph Shuster, co-creator of the Superman comic strip hero, who never shared in the vast profits created by his character, died of ngestive heart failure at his home in Los Angeles on June 30 aged 78. He was born in Toronto.

FASTER than a speeding bullet, Joe Shuster and his partner, Jerry Siegel, were fired from their jobs when they tried to get more money from the company that had bought their creation for a mere \$130. That was in 1947, when Superman heroes and had already made tens of millions of dollars for Detective Comics Inc. But the company, rather than give Shuster and Siegel their due, hired other writers and cartoonists to carry on the

The inspiration for Superman had come from Douglas Fairbanks Sr. the silent film star who never let a stunt man stand in for him in his swashbuckling roles. He was an idol to Siegel and Shuster, who were both high school students in Cleveland at the time, and he gave Siegel an idea. Why not, he suggested to his artistic friend Joe, create a comic strip about a creature born on another planet, impervious to the laws of gravity and stronger than an army tank, who comes to earth as a baby, is reared in an orphanage and spends his life righting the wrongs of the world? Shuster sat down to draw. That was in 1933.

Siegel tried unsuccessfully to sell their strip to various newspaper syndicates, but not one was interested.

For the next five years, Shuster and

And then, in 1938, Detective Comics agreed to publish the strip in a new magazine, Action Comics.

Edgar Stafford Jones,

CBE, a former head of

the finance department at

the Foreign Office, died on July 26 aged 83. He

was born on June 11.

EDGAR Jones left school at

16 to work as a junior official

in local government, but he

rose to a senior position in Whitehall. He could claim to

be, if not an architect of the

modern Foreign and Com-

monwealth Office, then at

least one of those who helped

to put it together and make it

work, following the 1964 Plowden report which recom-



The company promised to pay the young men \$10 per page, which meant that they would each get \$15 a week. More importantly, the company bought the copyright for a song.
"We were young kids," Shuster said

later. "What did we know?"

Superman was an instant success. Before long he was appearing in newspaper comics, a radio show, animated cartoons, movie theatre serials, a Broadway musical, a novel and a stream of franchised goods. Across the United States, the mild-

EDGAR JONES

went to work for the Public

Assistance. On the outbreak of

the second world war he

became involved, on the finan-

cial side, with the evacuation

of Britain's more vulnerable

Jones then volunteered to

join the RAF and was disap-

pointed to be turned down

after failing to meet the eye-

sight requirement. He man-

aged a transfer to the Air Ministry, however, with the

honorary rank of flight lieu-

tenant, and was sent in 1943

to work in the Middle East

finance office in Cairo. He was

made honorary squadron

leader in 1945 but a year later

was transferred to the Foreign

ing into the nearest telephone booth to strip down to his blue body-suit and red cape, flying off to thwart the latest evil menace or global disaster. Shuster and Siegel, however, were still

mannered Clark Kent was forever duck-

working for peanuts. In 1947 they sued for a share of the profits, lost, and were dumped by the company. For a while they tried other story lines

but none was successful, and they slowly slipped into unemployment and destitution, forced to sell their precious comic book collections to survive. Shuster, who ways had mouble with his vision finally went blind.

But Superman's rise continued, culminating in a series of enormously successful feature films, and in the 1970s alone profits from the character exceeded \$1

The two men continued to fight in the courts, but they always lost against a company with deep pockets that was willing and able to drag out the proceedings for years. One case, ending in 1975, took 12 years to complete, and throughout it all the public remained ignorant of Shuster and Siegel's plight because their lawyers advised them not to talk to the press. Finally, in November 1975, the two desperate men decided to ignore their lawyers and went to the court of public opinion.

As a result Warner Communications, which had bought the copyright, voluneered to give each of them a pension of \$20,000 a year. The figure was raised to \$30,000 in 1981, and as a final act of generosity the pair got a bonus of 15,000 to celebrate the success of the first film in the "Superman" series.

Warner could probably afford it: the film had just grossed \$275 million.

Jones was sent to Washing-

ton at the start of 1950 to

manage finance at the British

Embassy under the then am-

bassador, Sir Oliver Franks.

He returned to become deputy

finance officer in the FO in

1953 and was made head of

the department four years

later. On the formation of the

present FCO in 1968 he

retired from Whitehall with

He learned Welsh in his

spare time and was a leading

figure in London Welsh Rug-

Edgar Jones is survived by

his wife Margaret and by one

the rank of counsellor.

by Football Club.

son and a daughter.

Office.

him to look at a picture I had bought, and remembering the Dürer he deigned to visit me in Leckford Road. He looked gravely at the picture for a lev minutes.

Then he said: "I can't tell you who it's by, but I can tell you who it's not by" (and that, of course, was Claude).

J. H. Whitfield

his collections. But some years later I asked

Robert Liddell

YOUR appreciative and judicious obituary notice of Robert Liddell (July 27) omits to mention Twin Spirits: The Novels of Emily and Anne Brontë, which was published as recently as 1990. This

short, elegantly-written study argues, among other things, that Anne Bronte's The Tenant of Wildfell Hall was intended partly as an answer to Emily Bronte's Wuthering Heights.

Donald Hawes

August 4 ON THIS DAY

King Charles X, who ucceeded his brother, Louis XVIII, on the French throne in 1824, spent his youth eccording to the Encyclopedia Britannica, in "scandalous

dissipation". The first important member of royalts to escape from Paris after the fall of the Bastille in 1789, he spent several years exile in Britain. He showed little inclination to become a constitutional monarch.

zying once that he would rather reign like an English

EXIT CHARLES X.

(From the Journal du Commeres of Aug 1) Charles X left St. Cloud be-

tween two and three o'clock this morning; his suite was composed of 12 carriages: the greatest confusion prevailed at this moment at the Court. The regiment of the Royal Guards. which was left at St. Cloud to protect the retreat, was soon attacked by a multitude of armed citizens, who came from all the neighbouring communes, and a great number of Parisians, who arrived at daybreak, under the command of three pupils of the Polytechnic School. There as elsewhere the national party triumphed and the Royal power retired, throwing away their muskets, after taking the precaution to break

Charles X thought at first of taking refuge at Versailles, but he was not permitted to enter it. The people had taken up arms, and disarmed the Gardes du Corps, This evening it is asserted that he has stopped at Trianon. Prince Polignac departed with the king. Madame de Polignac, passing through Versailles. was recognized and at lirst stopped, but then permitted to proceed on her journey. "But let his Excellency take care."

they said to her.

Dijon to join her family. It is confirmed that she was constandy averse to the measures d once again ruined her family. The experience of the faults and the misfortunes of which she had so often been the victim, had enlightened her mind, which is equally ju-dicious and firm. She alone foresaw the consequences of the coup d'état which she blamed with energy. If this is true, it justifies Napoleon's observation of this Princess: "she is the only man in the family."

The National Guard of Corbeil went yesterday to the Vouchet, and took possession of 120,000lb of gunpowder, and immediately sent 9,000lb to Paris. The inhabitants of the environs of Paris emulate each other in enthusiasm and patri-otism. There is not a hamlet in which the tricoloured flag has not been flying. Yesterday at two o'clock.

Charles X was walking melancholy and pensive with the Duchess of Berri and the Marquis de B.M. "I have but one resource left," said Charles the Tenth; "it is, let the troops make a last effort." The Duchess of Berri threw herself at his feet to dissuade him from this

INTERCEPTED LETTER OF GENERAL BORDESOULLE TO THE DAUPHIN

Monseigneur. As I have received the letter of General Cressot, which announced to me the arrival of the King, I thought it my duty to place the troops under arms. and in a position to execute the your Highness orders, I am ready to march where you may think proper. The spirit of the troops is still firm, though some discontent be already manifested in different regiments. which are almost without money. It would be very destrable that your Royal Highness should cause some advances to be made, particularly to the 4th regiment of infantry, to the gendamierie, the men of which have only a white pair of trousers, and no

local government and in 1934 mended sweeping reform of Cast of 5,000 celebrates royal anniversary

BY SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

TWO spectaculars are being planned for the autumn to mark the fortieth anniversary of the Queen's reign.

A cast of 5,000 has been recruited for "The Great Event - 40 Glorious Years". a pageant to be held at Earls Court on October 26. The show has been devised by Major Michael Parker, the royal pageant master himself, for the Royal Anniversary Trust to trace events and achievements during the

Celebrities taking part will include Dame Vera Lynn, Sir Michael Hordern, Tommy

Steele, Julie Andrews, Michael Caine, Henry Cooper, Glenda Jackson, the 1953 Ashes team, Surling Moss, Lord Hunt (of the Everest team), Sir Ian McKellen, the BBC Symphony Orchestra. Sir Roger Bannister and the 1966 World Cup squad.

There will be music from Andrew Lloyd Webber and Anton Mosimann will create a Great Event dinner, although almost all the tables have already been booked to feed some of the glittering 5,000. The prime minister will join the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh among

the audience of 12,000. Ticket prices for the event, which will be shown by the BBC, have not yet been fixed. However, despite its name,

British overseas representa-

As head of finance in the

Foreign Office at the time,

Jones was given charge of the

special administration office

set up to organise the new

combined diplomatic service

which came into being in 1968. The job entailed long

hours and exacting detail. Yet

Jones was said to be so much a

master of his brief that he

never lost an hour of sleep

He was born in Liverpool,

the son of an Anglesey-born

businessman. Theophilus

Jones. After Liverpool Insti-

tute High School he worked in

through worry.

the show will not be the final celebration. A month later, on November 30 at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, and for the benefit of the Combined Theatrical Charities Appeals Council, comes 'Happy and Glorious". The show, according to the publicity, "will take a lighthearted look at some of the events of the past 40 years".

Provisionally booked to do

so will be a cast of at least 40

celebrities of "Great Event" rank, plus the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Hanoer Band and the National Youth Music Theatre. Among the writers represented will be John Betjeman. Noël Coward, Richard Stilgoe and William Shakespeare. In 900 seats, the

audience will pay £20 to £100. Martin Tickner, who has devised "Happy and Glorious", said: "Earls Court, as I understand it, is a musical event designed mainly for television."

Royal birthday, page 2

Royal visits

and Bangladesh from September

University news

Coventry (MA).

The Princess Royal will visit India

International Oratorio-Cantata

The following have received honorary degrees: Kathleen Adams, Secretary of the George Eliot fellowship (MA): Carlos Fuentes. Mexican novelist (DLitt): Sir Anthony Gill, Chairman and Chief Executive of Lucas Industries DSc): Lenny Henry, comedian (MA): Kivosi Ito, Japanese mathematician (DSc). Rees Williams (Principal of Hereward College,

Prince Edward will visit Wroclaw, Poland, from September 18 to 20. in support of the London Mozart Players who are taking part in Wratislavia Camans.

Women 'to get pension at 65'

By Jeremy Laurance SOCIAL SERVICES

WOMEN should work until they are 65 before collecting state retirement pension, the government's advisory committee on social security mat-

ters says today.

This would be the fairest way of equalising pension ages, the independent social security advisory committee says. From 2000, the change should be phased in gradual-ly over a period of 15 years by increasing the retirement age for women by one month in every three. The move would save £3 billion which could be used to improve pensions and benefits for poorer people --most of whom are women.

The recommendation will carry considerable weight with the government which is statutorily required to consult the advisory committee on changes to the social security system. If it does not accept its advice it is required to say

Responding to a government consultation document published last December, the committee rejects the options of reducing the retirement age for men to 60, setting a new, common retirement age of 63 or introducing a "flexible decade" of retirement, allowing people to retire early on a reduced pension or later on an enhanced one.

The £4.5 billion cost of equalising pensions at 60 would represent a "huge, untargeted present to men, threequarters of whom retire with occupational pensions and don't need the money anyway", said Sir Peter. Setting a common pension age of 63 was "the worst of both worlds", he said, releasing only £1 billion to help vulnerable groups, compared with £3 billion if the common age is set at 65, and giving a smaller but still untargeted gift to men. A "flexible" system would be anything but flexible for the chronically sick and disabled forced to take a reduced pension early, and those on low earnings. many of them women, forced to work longer in order to

earn an adequate pension. Pensions experts say that they gain a double advantage under the current arrange ments by being paid their pensions earlier and enjoying them for longer.



Trail of destruction: many of the buildings hit yesterday were still under repair after being destroyed by bombs seven months ago

Tax refund plan on sale losses rejected

Continued from page 1 more than £1 billion in a full year, would distort the housing market and create massive loopholes. "Quite what the general taxpayer would make of being asked to com-pensate houseowners for investments freely entered into is difficult to imagine," a senior ministerial source said.

The polite response in Whitehall to the scheme reflected the government's desire not to be seen as unsympathetic to the difficulties faced by owners. Downing Street emphasised yesterday that although the govern-ment was always keen to look at new ideas there were no plans for a package of mea-

sures to help the market.
Sir Rhodes Boyson, senior
Conservative MP, said that the government, having encouraged people to buy houses, had a responsibility to

The Abbey also added its ment to reverse its decision to reimpose stamp duty from August 19. It argued that its plan for a tax credit to reduce the amount of income tax

owed by the amount of any loss might be sufficient to

break the housing logiam.

Under the scheme, present ed yesterday by Sir Christo pher Tugendhat, the Abbey chairman, the Inland Reve-nue would give tax credits equal to the loss made on a property up to a ceiling of £10,000. They would then be offset against income tax. A married man earning £20,000 a year who bought a property for £60,000 that is now worth £54,000 would have a tax credit of £6,000. He would pay no tax during the year of the sale instead of £3,609, and would receive a cheque from the Revenue for £2,391. To qualify, homeowners would have to agree to

buy another property. Sir Christopher said that the scheme's main merit was that it was a new idea on stimulating the market and not something the government had set itself against. The prices started to rise above the original purchase price.

Abbey suffers, page 15 Comment, page 19

Tougher security rejected after Belfast bombings

By Richard Ford, home correspondent

TWENTY-ONE people were injured yesterday when two IRA bombs exploded in an area of central Belfast that was severely damaged by an explosion seven months ago. Many of the office buildings hit by the explosions were still being repaired.

As clearing-up began, the government rejected demands for increased security measures to counter attacks in the city centre. Michael Mates, security minister, said during a visit to the scene of the attacks that round-theclock checkpoints on main routes into the city would hand a victory to the para-militaries. "You are making life in Belfast so abnormal that it isn't life and, in that way, the terrorist wins." He added: "The government can do very little to stop random, mindless attacks by terrorists whose only aim is to damage

their own people." outside a printing shop in Bedford Street after the IRA had telephoned a warning to a local radio station. Police evacutated the area and the bomb exploded fifteen minutes later, at 12.45. As police began to clear the debris, a second bomb exploded without warning. Five civilians, four soldiers and 12 police officers were treated for shock, cuts and abrasions.

Timothy Cronin, who was in Larry's Piano Bar when the bomb exploded, said: "A lot of people panicked and screamed. It was very, very frightening."

Both bombs were in taxis that had been hijacked earlier in west Belfast. The army estimated that each one con-



tained more than 200lb of home-made explosives. The area was sealed off to vehicles and pedestrians as police and government experts began assessing the damage. In the financial year to the end of March, £33m

was paid in criminal damage compensation, bringing to £616.6 million the total paid for criminal damage since the troubles began in 1968-9. The two attacks highlight

the dilemma facing the authorities in their efforts to counter IRA attempts to at-tack the commercial heart of the province. A security zone operates in the main shopping area with barriers, restricted parking and searches of vehicles wishing to park at night. However, Bedford Street is outside the cordon and less stringent restrictions

Mr Mates said: "We can't keep security on every single What we can do is try to protect those who are most at risk, but none of these people would have thought they were at risk."

Olympic sketch

UK dream team back to Slough

Amateurism is dead.

America's Dream

Team of basketball billion aires moves across the Bar-celona Olympics, passing from one easy, footling tri-umph to the next. But Britain's dream team — a team of systems managers, bankers, sales managers, accountants, lawyers and a farmer — has gone.

The hockey team was the sensation of Seoul, winning the gold medal and charming us all with their diffi-dence and freshness. They seemed to be perfect Olym-pians: nice, middle-class

amateurs.

Hockey delights us every four years. Sad to say, the hockey boys went down 6-0 to Australia yesterday and lost all chance of a medal. They must go back to the banks and their farms and their offices as sadder and

Seari Kerly, the falconbeaked forward, has an-nounced that he will now nounced that he will how retire from international hockey, and give himself up to sales and marketing. "It will leave a hole in my life, but I have to look after my

family," he said. He is, was, a great athlete, with a strong and recognisable face. But the hockey boys made no great fortunes from their triumph in Seoul. Nor is any hockey player going to seeable future. They must all go back to managing sales and administrating

Meanwhile, now that Linford Christie has won his gold medal, he is ready to earn £500,000 a year for the next three years: that is how much he should be able to make from racing, endorsements and advertising. His victory brings him straight into the financial Dream Team.

Colin Jackson, another Brit, had every chance of running himself into the same team last night, but his unexpected barrier-clattering defeat in the 110m hurdles leaves him where he was before — on around £100,000 a year. But he is only 25, and could yet follow Christie and the basketball players into the millionaire bracket.

The American basketball pies, but every track and field athlete does. It is the great stage of the Olympics that makes athletics speer top-class athletics takes place, the sport is blessed with the Olympic zing.

with the Olympic Zing.

There is no such potential in hockey. Big league games in Britain arract crowds of 300. They are played in places like East Grinstead and Slough and Southgate. In a couple of years, there will be a national hockey stadium. It ional hockey stadium. It will be in Milton Keynes. After Seoul, hockey's nat-

ional league at last found a sponsor: Poundstretcher. They dropped out after three years, and the league is now sponsored by Pizza Express: great pizzas, true, but not exactly a blue-chip multinational. Hockey remains amateur for the best of reasons: no one will pay anyone to play it.

This is not quite the case all over the world. The Pakistan side all have no-show jobs with Pakistan airlines and the customs. But in the main, hockey is an amateur game. It has no choice.

Lpart of the charm of the hockey is in the freshness of the sport. These are not full-time players. It is always a treat to see them. gracious in defeat yesterday as they were humble in victory four years ago.

It almost enough to make me start extolling the virtues of amateurism, and talking about the good old days before Magic Johnson and the Dream Team slouched into the Games. Almost, but not quite

Before the word "amatent was scratched from the Olympic charter, the Olympic Games were renowned not for charming backwaters of amateurism like hockey, but for their astonishing, mind-bending hypocrisy. The dragon of hypocrisy has been slain up springs the gorgon of commerce in its place. That does not mean it was wrong to east out hypocrisy.

Never mind the lolly.

10

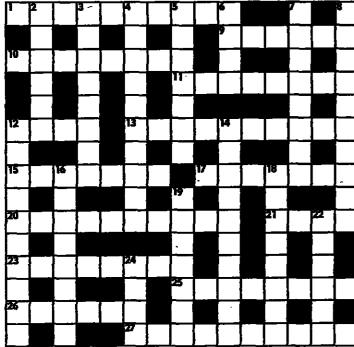
والمالية

Christie must be saluted a the best in the world. Meanwhile, the women's hockey team marches into the semi-finals against Germany today: four teachers, a social worker, and a silversmith; the best hopes for victory lie in the hands of a Sixsmith. We must salute these people as well.

SIMON BARNES

MODERATE

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,988



1 Collection of stories reaching a very high level (10).

- Sophisticated Pope identified by opening of encyclical (6).
- 10 What Beethoven's publisher may have paid for a sonata? (8).
- 11 Salt used in open pie? There's an additional charge (8).
- 12 The main hazard in November, Guy Fawkes found (4). 13 Not a fashionable place for a sportsperson's celebration, you would say (10).
- ... producing current? Absurd to cavil! (7).
- 20 Woman mingles freely, spreading the word (10).
- 21 Current contest (4). 23 Loud noise caused by trains — or, in Paris, laughter (8).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,987



25 Splendid addition to daughter's spread (8).

26 Warning given by gunmen retreating in compound (6). 27 Treacherous rock (10).

Girl eating a ragout — initially it includes chops (6).

3 Glass cleaner that in France, for example, is kept in quarters (8). Extremists from La Paz and El Salvador aboard drifting cutter

5 Constable restrains riot raging round colonnade (?). 6 Football time in German valley

7 Hard time without a bar at the dance (8).

8 Quietly abandons rule on construction of lace container (10). 12 Food item, say, to be included in embargo (6-4).

14 Terrible lies about the present crowd's winter transport (10). 16 Guide for doctor taking a horse

to the sultanate (8).

Cook's assistant bends to take out the stones (8). Choose an entrance, say, for a

Concise Crossword, page 9 Life & Times section

22 Law covering new guns (6). 24 Weapons found in a mail ship

bulifighter (7).

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct? By Philip Howard

SCUMBERED a. Ship-wrecked b. Vermilion Lake red pigment a Fouled with dog dung GNOMIC a. Commonly know b. Like a gnome or c. Having a soudis EPIPHYTE a. A parasitie plant b. A religious novice c. A Spartan her cavalryman

ASPERSE

a. To sprinkle b. Whiter than white

Answers on page 12

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0835 401 followed by the appropriate code. London & SE C. London (within N & S. Circs.) M-ways/roads M4-M1. M-ways/roads M1-Dartland T. M-ways/roads M1-Britond T-M23. M-ways/roads M23-M4.

AA Rosdwatch is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 45p per minute

T. LIGHT BOG UP THRES. London 8.43 pm to 5.31 em Bristol 8.53 pm to 5.41 em Schiburgh 9.14 pm to 5.25 em Manchester 8.59 pm to 5.31 em Penzance 9.00 pm to 6.57 em

Sun rises: 5.29 am Sun sets. 8.43 pm Committee Committee

erday: Temp: max 8sm to 6pm, 22C; ; min 8pm to 8sm, 16C (61F). Humidity: 51 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6pm, track 24th to 8pm, 7.6th Ber, mean sea level,

MODEST ELOWEST Sunday: Nighest day temp: Weybourne, Norfolk, 24C (75F): lowest day max: Sella Ness, Shetland, 13C (55F): highest rainfati: Cape Wrath, Highland, 0.15in; highest sunshine: Norwich, 6.7hr.

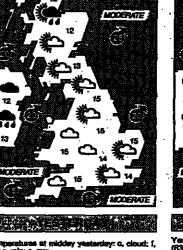
TOWER BRIDGE

Cloud and rain in Northern Ireland will spread across the west of Scotland. Starting dry in eastern Scotland, with bright spells, becoming cloudy and wet. Dry and bright over England and Wales in the morning, with cloud thickening from the north and west, bringing drizzle to the South-West and Wales. The South-East should stay bright. Outlook: dry, warm and sunny in the South until Thursday. Unsettled in the North.

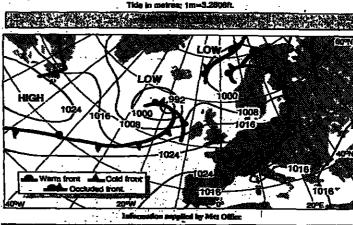
Constitution of Bank Buys 2:00 61.55 2:385 11.50 8.31 10.05 2.97 364.00 15.42 1.117 2255.00 6.20 187.75 10.91 2.36 10.91 2.400 14.000 2.48 19.58 57.18 2.25 10.77 1.27 339.02 1.035 23.00 243.00 243.00 174.75 10.11 2.45 13100.0 1.88 13100.0 Rates for small denomination bank noise only as supplied by Berclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques.

68 bright bright single strong single 0.01 0.01 0.01 0.06

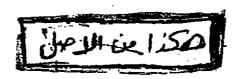
Berks, Bucks, Oxon Seus, naris a essex
Noriolik, Suffolik, Cambs
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent.
Shrops, Herefits & Worcs
Central Midlands
East Midlands
Lincs & Humberside
Lincs & Humberside Dyfed & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
N E England N E England Cumbrie & Lake District S W Scotland athercall is charged at 36p per sute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute iff other times







KEEP PACE WITH THE



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SPORT 24-28

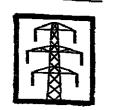
BUSINESS TIMES

TUESDAY AUGUST 4 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

TODAY IN BUSINESS

TRADE-OFF



Europeans are trying to establish an industrial policy compatible with free markers

ENTRENCHED

Bankers have agreed to financial reconstruction for Trencherwood after further losses from the housebuilder Page 17

HIGH-TECH



English judges are advised to make greater use of new technology after the Blue Arrow trial Page 17

LONG HAUL

Development Group is weathering the recession but sees no improvement Tempus, page 16

LAW TIMES



The best unbiased financial advice often comes from Patrick Stevens Page 20

THE POUND

STOCK MARKET

New York Dow Jones

INTEREST PATES

CURRENCIES

GOLB

New York: 2: \$1.9240* \$: 0M1.4774* \$: SwF11.3194* \$: FF14.9880*

\$: Yen127.27

\$: Index 60.3 SOR: £0.752441

£ SDR1.329007

US dollar

1.9265 (same)

German mark

92.4 (+0.1)

FT 30 share

FT-SE 100

1814.8 (+11.0)

2420.2 (+20.6)

3392.70 (-1.08)*

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

15709.45 (-200.83)

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month interbent 10%-10%
3-month eligible bills: 9%-97%
US: Phime Rate: 6%
Federal Funds: 3%6%
2-month Topas vir Bills: 2 19.2 17

£ \$1.9247 £ DM2.8447 £ SwFr2.5406 £ FFr9.5992

Yen245.00

FCU: 50.718202

London Fixing: AM \$357.30 PM \$354.05

Close \$353.30-353.80 £183.50-184.00

New York: Cornex \$ 352.75-353.25*

2.8464 (+0.0058)

Exchange index

Housing market slump causes profits to fall for first time since listing three years ago **Abbey National** suffers from

mortgage debts

A RISING tide of mortgage arrears and the slump in the housing market cut pre-tax profits at Abbey National, the savings bank, by £38 million to £270 million, the first fall it has suffered since t came to the stock market

three years ago. The downturn was caused by a 138 per cent jump in bad debt provisions to £138 million, as Abbey struggled against arrears and repossessions. Peter Birch, the chief executive, said Abbey now owns more than 9,600 homes up from 7.100 a year ago, and equivalent to a small town. The fall in house prices has forced Abbey to provide an average of £14,500 against

Abbey said the number of

A SCHEME to stop house

prices falling further by giving handouts of up to £10,000 to

home owners whose homes

are worth less than they paid

for them has been outlined by

the second-largest mortgage

lender. Abbey National sent

its proposal for a tax credit scheme to Norman Lamont

and hopes that it will stimulate

discussion on ways in which

the housing market can be

miss it out of hand. Last night.

a Treasury official said: "The Chancellor has only just re-ceived the proposal. He will be

looking at it and considering it

The scheme, the brainchild

of Sir Christopher Tugendhat.

Abbey's chairman, would al-

low home owners to offset the

losses from the sale of a house

against income tax, so long as

they used the proceeds to buy

over the next few days."

Tax handouts plea

to help sell homes

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

of 20,700 a year ago. The group said, however, that it has only completed eight of its mortgage-to-rent schemes in the half year, but that the number will rise to 20 by the end of the month.

Despite the fall, the group increased its interim dividend 9 per cent to 3.8p. Mr Birch said Abbey was still committed to providing shareholders with real dividend growth. Dr John Wriglesworth, an analyst at UBS Phillips &

Drew, said he was confident the group would ride out the problems. "I have no worries about the future. The dividend is well covered and Abbey is an inherently reliable cash generating machine," he said.

Mr Birch said the housing market was failing to improve. due to lack of confidence, and would only recover very slowly.

another property. An indepen-

dent valuation would be need-

ed to make sure that people

did not have their properties

undervalued to get the money.

the amount of income tax

owed by the home owners. Sir

Christopher said, and where the loss was greater than the

tax bill for the year, the differ-

ence would be paid by cheque

Earlier this year, the Coun-

mated that approximately

375,000 mortgages were in

negative equity by an average of £2,662. Using these figures

the Abbey estimated that its

scheme would cost £250 mil-

lion in a full year. However,

the Council of Mortgage

Lenders has revised its figures

and now says that about a

million home owners have

homes worth less than their

by the Inland Revenue.

The tax credit would reduce

mortgage indemnity pro-tection may soon force Abbey to increase lending rates. Abbey and other lenders ate the terms of its mortgage

to home owners that lower

indemnity policicies with its insurers, which have lost hundreds of millions of pounds from this insurance. In the past. Abbey has been insured for any loss above 75 per cent of the value of each house. Now, however, the insurers will only insure 80 per cent of the sum. "The group is considering ways of pricing loans to reflect risk more closely." Mr Birch said. Abbey's figures showed it

lost ground in the mortgage market in the first half, as competition from the clearing banks increased. The group made net advances of £1.2 billion in the period, down £500 million on a year ago Market share fell from 12.5 per cent to 10.9 per cent.

The group came under far greater pressue in the savings sector, where its market share slumped from 12.5 per cent to 5.6 per cent. Net receipts plunged from £2.2 billion to £700 million, and forced the group to use the wholesale market and borrow an extra £1.5 billion to fund lending.

The slump was partly caused by the success of National Savings' new products, and privatisation cash calls. Overall, profits from the

retail bank fell 24 per cent to £229 million. There was better news however in the treasury department, which increased its contribution by £18 million

assurance Subsidiary, which Abbey bought for £285 million last year, contributed £16 million, covered its finance costs and the £2 million startup cost of Abbey National Life. Cornerstone, the estate agency, by contrast suffered a loss of £10 million, compared with a £7 million loss last time.

Plan in doubt, page 1 Comment, page 19 Credit in hand: Sir Christopher Tugendhat yesterday, who proposes a tax credit scheme to help the market

BBA enjoys first rise in two years

By Jonathan Prynn

BBA, the automotive, industrial and aviation components and services group, has achieved its first profit increase since the first half of 1990, despite continuing gloom in most of its markets.

The 26 per cent advance in pre-tax profits to £33 million was the reward for a two-year process of cost reduction and restructuring. The bottom line also benefited from a 33 per cent cut in the interest bill. mainly due to lower interest rates in America, where the company has much of its borrowings. Earnings per share rose 14 per cent to 5p and the interim dividend is held at 2,25p.

Most of the improvement carne from the automotive division, where the company's specialised products have protected it from the general recession in the industry. Combined with deep reductions in the cost base, this allowed the division to increase profits before exceptional items by 30 per cent to £20.4 million. Operating profits from the industrial division fell from £20 million to £18 million; aviation profits rose slightly to £5.6 million. The overall group operating margin before exceptional costs

rose from 6.8 to 7.1 per cent. Dr John White, managing director, said he remained optimistic for the future but was "loathe to anticipate the recovery and articulate prematurely any new dawn in case it proves to false". He also expressed what he called "the classic industrialist's whinge" when he described the level of interest rates as "wholly unhelpful". BBA is particularly keen to see recovery in Britain, enabling it to cut its high tax burden by offsetting advance corporation

tax against earnings. The shares rose 8p to 133p as confidence grew that BBA would hold its full-year dividend. Last year's dividend was not fully covered by earnings.

Tempus, page 16

German output weakens By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

the dollar and sterling. This

FURTHER signs of weakening in the German economy sent shares to their lowest since January on the Frankfurt stock exchange. Industrial production in western Germany fell 2.1 per cent between May and June, having edged down 0.1 per cent in May, on revised figures. June output was 4.5 per cent

down on the same month a year ago, when the western ularly buoyant after unification. In the latest two months, however, industrial output was 1.5 per cent lower than in the previous two, suggesting a continuing slowdown. The German economic ministry blamed early holidays for the

fall in June. The disappointing figures, which sent the main share index down 1.5 per cent, also hit the mark, which lost ground modestly against both eased pressure on the pound, still trading near the bottom of its ERM range.

The German chemical industry association, echoing last week's gloomy trading news from ICI, said business had been worse than expected in the second quarter, with weak prices offsetting rising demand in some sectors to leave turnover little changed.

output still rose by 3 per cent over the half year but this rate is expected to halve for the year as a whole, with no sign of upturn in the domestic economy and little help from recovery in America. Company insolvencies in

Germany rose 2.7 per cent on a year earlier in May, though there were fewer personal bankrupicies.

The latest economic signals from America were again

mixed. The National Association of Purchasing Managers' index, regarded as a guide to industry orders and confidence, recovered from 52.8 to 54.2 per cent in July. This indicates a consolidation of recovery since figures above 50 per cent suggest the economy is expanding.

But the commerce department indicated that construction spending had fallen by June, despite a recovery in the housing sector, after small rises the previous two months In Britain, the Institute of Purchasing and Supply, whose survey-based index is similar to the American purchasing managers', said recovery in manufacturing output

appeared to have reversed in

July and new orders had fallen

Comment, page 19

Banks support financial restructure at Lep Group

mortgages.

By Michael Tate City editor

lion at December 31. The company's 34 banks

have agreed to swap £180 million of their debt for equity, to roll up interest payments of £145.7 million over three years, to provide the company with new working capital and to put a further £82 million of banking facilities on a committed basis. This will reduce debt to a serviceable level. eliminate the deficit of shareholders' funds and put a large proportion of the bank facilities on a longer term basis. Without it, the company says it cannot continue trading. One of the banks' condi-



James: "absolute maze"

tions is that shareholders anprove the appointment of David James, the company doctor, as chairman and chief executive.

putting together the recon-

struction plan. He said: "For six solid months. I have been wholly and solely responsible for seeing the financial reconstruction through. It was an absolute maze — as complex as any I have done."

legal action, saying it was "natural that the board will want to consider its position with regard to former direcchief executive at the end of

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YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

LEP Group, the freight forwarding to security services Bank of England official close (4pm) group, has secured bank support for a financial reconstruction after the company revealed attributable losses of £235.1 million for 1991, current net borrowings of £507.8 million and negative shareholders' funds of £108.8 mil-

Mr James, whose past jobs have included sorting out financial messes at Central & Sheerwood, North Sea Assets. Eagle Trust and Davies & Newman Holdings was appointed last Friday after

Mr James declined to com-

ment on reports of pending tors and officers of the company". John Read, who resigned as chairman and last year, after nine years, is pursuing a £1.7 million claim against the company.

The banks will subscribe 21p a share for the new shares, compared with the 6% p ruling in the stock market yesterday. Existing shareholders are offered 17 new shares for every three held at the same price, but the board does not envisage many takers. Lep shareholders will meet on August 24 to vote on the

Hollywood takes on Magic Johnson

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

HOLLYWOOD is bracing itself for its first big test in the competition for summer viewing - can its sequels, sex and comedy, which have generated the second-best box-office receipts on record,

beat the Barcelona Olympics? The period from June to September, when studios take almost half their profits, is crucial. This year, a strong start has been made, with an unusual combination of films starring women.

Whoopie Goldberg's Sister Act, from Walt Disney, has destroyed the myth that only male actors have box office magnetism during the summer. Michelle Pfeiffer's Caiwoman, in Batman Returns, proved that whip-wielding women in black latex have wide appeal. Sigourney Weaver, in Aliens 3, is convincingly

feminine, despite the Sinead O'Connor hair style. The three pictures have taken \$287

million so far. Among films with male stars, only Mel Gibson's Lethal Weapon 3 and Harrison Ford's Patriot Games have topped \$70 million. Analysts are nervous of a repeat of last year, when a strong June and July dissolved into a run of flops that lasted until Christmas. Clint Eastwood reappears in a Warner

Brothers western morality tale called Unforgiven: Sony produces Briget Fonda in Single White Female, about a New York mismatch of room-mates, and Madonna with Geena Davis in A League of Their Own, about a female baseball team. Fox will launch Buffy, the Vampire Slayer, starring Luke Perry, the teen dream of Beverly Hills. Howard Rosenman, the film's producer, says of his target audience of 12-year-old girls: "Put Luke Perry in and all the marketing problems are over.' Eddie Murphy, the comedian, is

attempting to relaunch his flagging career in Boomerang, billed as a nuclear explosion between the sexes. It has taken \$40 million in its first two weeks. According to Art Murphy, who keeps the box office figures for Variety, the

entertainment bible, this summer's takings should bit \$1.85 billion to \$1.9 billion. That would be around \$140 million shy of the 1989 record. Much will depend on Jack Nicholson and Ellen Barkin in Fox's Man Trouble.

and Meryl Streep and Goldie Hawn in the black comedy, Death Becomes Her. They will be up against the American basketball dream team of Larry Bird, Magic Johnson and Michael Jordon, whose salaries are in line with those of Hollywood stars anyway.

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Aug) \$20.35/bbi (\$20.40) RETAIL PRICES RPI: 139.3 June (1987=100)

TEMPUS

BBA stands out in recession crowd

AS THE third year of economic gloom drags on in Britain, company results are beginning to mark out the management men from the boys. BBA is an early case in point. While seeing no real general upturn, the company has engineered a 7 per cent rise in operating profits and, with the help of lower American interest rates, a 26 per cent rise in pre-tax profits, the first increase in two years.

The secret behind the turnaround is not hard to discover. The company restructured early in the recession and has continued to invest heavily in a strong portfolio of products, many world or European market leaders. It has also timed its acquisitions well. the latest example being the purchase of a 68 per cent share in Butler Aviation International, making BBA the largest supplier of aircraft services at the smaller end of the market in America. A £79 million rights issue in May last year also came at the right moment, giving the company financial breathing space at a time when a healthy, flexible balance sheet has never been more

important. The group's many operating companies supplying the automotive, industrial and aviation markets around the world have had a mixed year but the broad picture and short-term outlook remain gloomy. The interim dividend has been held at 2.25p. giving the company an opportunity to increase its uncomfortably slim cover.

A healthy recovery in fullyear profits to perhaps £65 million seems inevitable. More importantly, BBA should be able to hold the dividend, with the resulting



BBA ahead: John White, managing director (left) and Peter Clappison, finance chief

the truckers' blockade this

summer was the last straw

for an already battered trans-port industry and the com-

pany lost £537.000 against

£1.85 million of profits last

time, prompting the importa-

tion of a new chief executive.

The blockade cost TDG at

least £250,000, some of this

falling into the second half.

TDG's shares have come

back even harder than the

rest of the market since the

timely sale of Proventus of

Sweden's 20 per cent stake in

April. The shares marked the

interims with a 9p gain to 225p. Assuming £40 million

for the full year, they sell on

about 12.5 times future earn-

ings. The group's resilience

7.5 per cent yield giving the shares, Sp higher at 133p vesterday, strong support. This is one management team worth sticking with through the thick and thin of the recession.

TDG

Legal & Gn 1,600 Lloyds Bk 1,100 MB Cardin 576

MEPC 1,100 Marks Spr 1,700

MERITS SPT 1.750 NFC 653 NatWest Bk 1.400 Nat Power 1.200 Nth Was W 539 Nthrn Fds 597 P & O 1.100

Pearson Pilkington

RTZ
Rank Org
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Recland
Reed Inti
Rentoidi
Reuters

RMC

TRANSPORT Development Group is clearly tiring of its role as one of the pointers to the economic health of the nation and is refusing to predict any upturn in the near future. As Sir James Duncan, the retiring chairman, rightly says, there have been too many false dawns.

Interim figures from TDG show the group continuing to weather the effects of the recession in profit terms by trimming back where necessary. TDG is also maintaining a cautious line on dividends, pegging the interim payment at 3p.

A slight increase in pre-tax profits, from £16.5 million to £16.8 million, reflects lower interest payments. Gearing is down to a more comfortable 15.6 per cent before the proposed sale of the remaining American operation. The company hopes to achieve that sale by the year-end and within the £15 million loss provision set up in the last accounts.

In Britain, operating profits rose 10 per cent to £14.2 million, helped by earlier cost-cutting. But in France the price looks high enough. Lep Group

YEARS of providing the barest information necessary to comply with legal requirements gave way to a deluge of data from Lep Group yester-day, none of it flattering to the previous management. The catalogue of disasters to have beset this once successful and respected freight forwarding group is stunning

in its scope and size.

That it even has a chance of surviving is remarkable enough, given the sums needed to refinance the balance sheet, and a tribute to the respect paid David James's skills as a company doctor.

Seen in the most favourable light. Lep over-stretched in the 1980s boom years only to stumble from one crisis to another in its attempts to extricate itself from increasing demands for capital from its new businesses in the past few years. Lep's future is now back in

the hands of shareholders, who will vote on the reconstruction this month. Without their approval the company is bust. With it, Lep will emerge with not just two core businesses, freight forwarding and security services, and one of the best company doctors in the business. It will also be 85 per cent owned by the banks, which evidently believe the reconstruction remains their best chance of

getting their money back. They will be prepared for a long wait, but there is no good reason why shareholders should wait with them, let alone subscribe for the new

AVIVA Petroleum, the troubled American oil and gas explorer listed in London,

announced the terms of a \$6.5

million rights issue that may

leave a senior management

group led by Ron Suttill, chief

executive, with 41 per cent of

the enlarged equity.

The rights issue is the sec-

ond stage of a detailed restruc-

turing of the company, the first part of which was an-

nounced in June, and includ-

ed the sale of Aviva Canada, a

rescheduling of bank debt and

the conversion of interest owed on a loan from the Royal Bank

Shareholders were warned

that if the two-for-one share

issue at 27p a share is not approved, the company will

face severe cash constraints.

Existing shares fell 6p to 30p.

of Scotland into equity.

Three Mth Euro DM Previous open interest: 351655

US Treasury Bond Previous open integest 3587

Long Gilt Previous open interest: 61371

Japanese Govmt Bond

BA deal in **America** attacked by rival

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

DELTA Airlines last night opened the American industry's attack on the proposed alliance between British Airways and USAir, calling for US aviation regulators to de-clare the deal illegal because it would give BA effective control of an American airline.

Delta says also that any new deal between the two should not be approved without it being linked to a total re-write of the US-UK bilateral flying agreements which it regards as the world's most restrictive. The airline's opposition

comes amid reports of a proposal to make the bankrupt Trans World Airlines more attractive to foreign investors. USAir is believed to have had talks with TWA about buying its European operations, a move which would fit the strategy of build-ing a global airline which BA's chairman Lord King outlined when announcing his USAir deal last month.

Under the current proposal BA will invest \$750 million for a 44 per cent equity stake and 21 per cent of the votes in USAir. But Ronald Allen, Delta chairman and chief executive, said: "Under this agreement, British Airways will exercise control over virtually every significant business activity of USAir."

He said the transport de-partment should rule the deal illegal and added: "Even if BA control of USAir were eliminated, the Department of Transportation is obligated to protect US interests by requiring, as a precondition to allow the transaction, a revised US-UK aviation agreement."

Mr Suttill and fellow directors

and managers have agreed to

underwrite \$4 million of the

issue. Gulf USA Corporation.

a main shareholder, has

agreed to subscribe for \$1.5

million of new equity, and the

Royal Bank of Scotland has

agreed to take up its rights in

full. The company intends to

Mr Suttill said: "Aviva's

management are tangibly demonstrating their long-

standing commitment to the future of the company and in

particular to the profitable development of the Colombi-

an properties." Gross produc-

tion from Colombian assets

currently exceeds 3,700 bar-

rels of oil per day. Colombian

cash flow is expected to boost

revenues and earnings in the

96.47 96.06

90.12 90.25

104-18

96-18 97-02

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latter part of this year.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

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Sep 92 .. Dec 92 ..

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seek a listing in America.

Aviva Petroleum seeks

\$6.5m in restructuring

BY MARTIN BARROW

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Govett seeks trust firm in southern America

Bullian

GOVETT, the Anglo-American fund management and corporate finance group, is intensifying its acquisition hunt for a trust company in the southern states of America to broaden its financial activities. Ian Whitehead, the group's chief financial officer, said the group had laid the groundwork for the acquisition and hoped to find a suitable candidate in the second half of the year.

During the first half. Govett lifted pre-tax profits 14 per cent to \$29.7 million. as its assets under management rose \$600 million to \$5.8 billion. The group is raising the half-time dividend 12 per cent to 9.5 cents. Govern has \$77 million in net cash and short-term investments. The figures were boosted by another strong performance at London Pacific. the American annuities business that was founded by Govern in 1989. Profits there rose 38 per cent \$14.5 million, while its assets under management are now worth more than \$600

Power pay package

WYNFORD Evans, chairman of South Wales Electricity, saw his total pay package rise from £121,000 to £193,000 in the year to the end of March, according to the accounts. Performance related payments accounted for £31,000 against £24,000 last time. A spokesman said the rise reflected a salary award of £155,000 a year, granted in December 1990, at the time of privatisation. Last month, he was awarded a rise of 6.4 per cent to £165,000.

Clarke at £168,000

CLARKE Foods, which became Britain's second-biggest ice cream manufacturer when it bought Lyons Maid in March, reported pre-tax profits of £168,000 for the six months to May 2. The USM-quoted company said the figure, achieved on turnover of £10.4 million, is not directly comparable with the same period last time when it made a profit of £364,000 on sales of £1.8 million. The interim dividend has been held

Accounts qualified

NOVALAL, the struggling USM tree clone company, has had its accounts heavily qualified by its auditors because of its uncertain financial viability. The shares fell '2p to 4'2p on a £3.5 million pre-tax loss for the 17 months to end-December, against a £1.4 million deficit in the eight months to end-July 1990. With the failure to secure any big hardwood propagation contracts during the period. Novalal is banking on micropropagation projects in the Mediterranean.

Lilleshall builds profits

ACQUISITIONS helped Lilleshall, the building products, plastics and engineering group, lift taxable profits from £1.25 million to £1.83 million in the six months to end-June. However, John Leek, chairman, gave warning that trading conditions remained difficult. Earnings rose from 4.5p a share to 5.6p. The interim dividend is up from 1.5p a share to 1.6p. Turnover was £25.5 million (£16.09 million) and operating profits rose from £808,000 to £1.85 million.

BET issue finely poised

BET, the business services group, and its financial advisers today enter a nervous three-day period that will determine the result of the company's £201 million rights issue. The new shares are on offer at 1 10p and have been hit by the general fall in the market since the announcement of the issue when they were changing hands at 133p. Analysts believe that even a 3p recovery between today and Wednesday's close will allow Barings, the underwriter, to get the bulk of the shares away.

Benson paying again

BENSON Group, the fast-growing specialised engineer, has returned to the dividend list for the first time since January 1990 with a 0.1p payment for the year to the end of May, after pre-tax profits increased from £142.000 to £915.000. The group made five separate acquisitions during the year and Richard Phillips, the chairman, said development both organically and by acquisition, would continue. Most businesses within the group had firm order books, he said.

A MANEY WARKETS

makes them a good hold, but BRITISH FUNDS A REVIVAL of interest in | European bond markets brought some cheer to government securities with prices making headway in thin

the market rose about £12, but dealers described trading as selective. In longs, Treasury 9 per cent 2012 rose 17 ticks to £10015/32 with Treasury 93 per cent 2002 adding 11 ticks at £1033/32. At the shorter end, Exchequer 94 per cent 1998 advanced five ticks to £1013/16.

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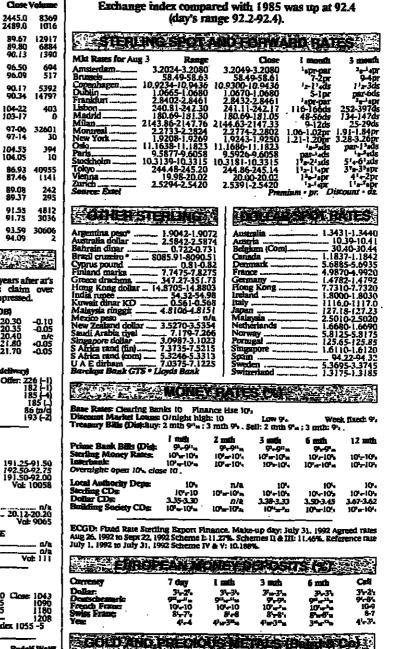
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igus: Old \$82,75-84.75 (£42,75-43.75) New \$83,00-85,00 (£43,00-44,00) mm \$379.50 (C.197.AS) Silver \$3.91 (C2.025) Palladium: \$88.25 (C45.90)

Open \$357.30-357.70 Law: \$353.20-353.70

Builder in

hands of

banks after

huge loss

pre-conditions and that the

precise details have still a be

Losses for the year to last

October amounted to £7.7 million, lifting the total difficit for the past two years tc £67

million. They comprise a

E7.8 million operating loss and provisions of £29.9 mil-

lion, relating to a further wite-down of land holdings and

work-in-progress, and £6.6 million of bad debts atjoint

venture partners.

There was a £12.5 million

deficiency of net assets, com-

pared with net assets of 21.8

million a year previously. Bank borrowings haverisen from £40.5 million # £45 million, with a further 20.2

million in off balance shet ar-

Mr Norgate said the inan-

cial position was "learly unsatisfactory"; the aimof the

reconstruction was to secure medium-term funding The

proposals involved ceating medium-term facilities finally

repayable by the end o 1997

available soon.

he said. Details would be

Trencherwood continues to

withdraw from joint enture

activities and to wind own its

involvement in connercial

The immediate outook re-

mains bleak; there habeen a

further deterioration in the

group's markets so far in 1992. "It is inevitale that

trading volumes willbe sub-stantially lower for 192 than

those we achieved in 1991,"

He emphasised lowever, that the group was construct-ing no new buildingsnot pre-

let or pre-sold, and was not

exposed to the ove-supply

problem facing some areas.
Two new developments have

been launched in the group's home territory, and Mr Norgate believes sey will

valued at 443p, losed un-

changed at 7p.

Mr Norgate said.

306 houses during

property development.

finalised".

FURTHER huge losses have

left Trencherwood, a Berk-

shire housebuilding group, with a deficiency of assets, an

inability to pay a dividend, and in the hands of its

John Norgate, the chair-

man, said the group's main

bankers had agreed to a financial reconstruction in-volving an exchange of debt

for equity. He gave warning, however, that the arrangement was subject to certain

Reckitt sale

results in

\$100m loss

RECKITT & Colman, the

food and household products group, has taken a \$100

million loss on the sale of its

American spice and seasoning

business, Durkee-French, to

the Australian Burns Philp

group for \$75.1 million.
The loss will show below the

line as an extraordinary item

in the interim figures, due

next month. Reckitt took a

book loss of almost \$25 mil-

lion on the sale. Other write-

downs and the cost of 600

redundancies brought the total to \$82 million.

Coats Vivella, the textiles

group, has sold Tootal's Batik

interests to the Hong Kong-based Cha group. Coats said it had also completed the sale of

two Glasgow properties. The disposals realised £26 million.

Receivers called in

Chequers Group, the pub and hotel refuthisher, has called in

the receivers. The shares were

suspended on July 16. Vivian

Bairstow and Ipe Jacob of

Robson Rhodes, the account-

ant, are appointed joint administrative receivers to

Chequers Europe, Heming-

ford Investments, Internation-

al Hotel Interiors and Plato-

noff & Harris. Other com-

panies continue to trade.

Reflex in the red

Reflex Investments, the Irish

software company, made a pre-tax loss of IrE2.4 million

(£2.2 million), after exception-

al charges of Ir£1.9 million

due to a write-down of stocks,

development costs and restruc

turing costs. There is no divi-

dend payment (Ir2.2325p).

Coats disposals

qualified

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Lancaster plans drive back to stock market



On the road: Nicholas Lancaster is to join the board of and take a stake in Malaya, the motor group

NICHOLAS Lancaster, the motor dealer, is planning a return to the stock market more than three years after his previous vehicle was taken private by Jardine Matheson, the international trading house.

Mr Lancaster, formerly managing director of Lancas-ter, which went public only four months before the stock market crash in October 1987, is joining the board of Malaya Group, subscribing for £1.5 million in new shares and underwriting the bulk of a £1.7 million rights issue.

Malaya, an ailing Sussex motor group, graduated from the now defunct Third Mar-ket to the Unlisted Securities Market but incurred pre-tax losses of almost £500,000 in each of the past two finacial

years.

The company is presently controlled by Colin Giltrap, the New Zealand business man, whose holding of ordinary and preference shares gives him effective control over 81 per cent of the existing equity. This is expected to fall to about 21 per cent. After the share subscription. Lancaster Associates.

which represents Mr Lancaster's interest, will control at least 54 per cent of Malaya's share capital but may hold up to 69 per cent as a result of the underwriting agreement. The Takeover Panel has waived an obligation to make a bid for outstanding shares.

Mr Lancaster plans to develop Malaya into a multifranchise dealer, selling a high proportion of used vehicles. He believes the motor sector has entered a period of radical restructuring, a process precipitated by the recession, and expects to be well placed to benefit from these changes.

Lancaster, which was founded by his father, was floated on the stock market valued at £28 million with Matheson, part of the Jardine Matheson group, retaining 60 per cent.

Disenchantment with the performance of the compatraded at below the issue price of 165p, and concern about future trading pros-pects as recession loomed. prompted Matheson to buy lion deal in March 1990. Mr Lancaster remained as chief executive of Jardine International Motor Holdings until

SFO drops second Blue Arrow case

By a Correspondent

FORMAL not guilty verdicts were recorded at the Old Bailey yesterday in the cases of four City figures charged with conspiracy to defraud in connection with the Blue Arrow rights issue in 1987.

Nicholas Purnell QC, prosecuting, told the court that the Serious Fraud Office had decided it would "not be in the public interest" to offer evidence against Charles Villiers, former County NatWest chairman; Elizabeth Brimelow, County's former compliance director, Paul Smallwood, a former equities director with UBS Phillips & Drew, and Tim Brown, another former

P&D equities director. The

decision had been taken after last month's quashing by the Court of Appeal of conspiracy convictions against four other City financial advisers in-volved in the £837 million Blue Arrow cash call. Their trial lasted more than a year and cost an estimated £40

Mr Justice Brook, who granted Mr Villiers and his codefendants their costs, said that if the trials had gone ahead, there would have been two hearings, one lasting up to ten weeks and the second about three months. English judges had to learn new techniques, particularly computer skills, if they were to cope with the difficulties of very large and complex" criminal trials, he said. US judges saved time and money by using lap-top computers.

The judge said: "I believe there is now a considerable public interest in the search for

are bedevilling these very large criminal trials.' The judge in such proceedings bore a "very heavy" management responsibility, comparable to that of the management of a complex business project worth mil-

answers to the problems which

lions of pounds.

To help him with the "enormous intellectual and physical burden" of summing up after the two trials he thought he would have to preside over, the Lord Chancellor's department had planned to provide him with an assistant skilled in computers.

"It is, in my view, essential that the trial judge is provided with all the help he reasonably needs, including training in computer skills and trial management skills, if necessary," he said.

Mr Justice Brook said he would have made use in court of a lap-top computer, for the first time in a major criminal trial in Britain. It would have provided an edited transcript within 20 seconds of a witness's words being spoken.

Eggar approves two gas power stations

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

PRESSURE on the government to block the building of gas-fired power stations to avoid a massive surplus of capacity and ease privatisation of the coal industry has been shouldered aside by Tim Eggar, the energy minister.

Mr Eggar has given consent for two gas-fired power stations despite a pre-election hint by John Wakeham, his forerunner, that the govern-ment might change course.

The decision is a bitter disappointment to British Coal. Neil Clarke, the chairman, is in talks over the size of

companies. He has given a warning that gas plants could cut demand for coal by a third within a few years.

Acknowledging Mr Wakeham's remarks, Mr Eggar

said the government would keep the position under review. However, his primary concern was with "the implications consents policy may have for the development of competition in electricity generation." The consents comes hard on the heels of the decision to order a monopolies and mergers commission enquiry into British Gas.

One of the plants approved a 1,100 megawatt station at Stallingborough, Humberside, has been put forward by Imatran Voima Oy (IVO), the Finnish state power company. The other, planned by Scottish Power, is 500 megawatt station at Shoreham. West Sussex. Scottish Power said the hold" because gas was not available at prices that would make it economic.

IVO Energy, IVO's British arm, hopes to begin building the Humberside plant as soon as completion of the coal contract talks ended power market uncertainty.

□ Dewe Rogerson, the communications agency, has been chosen to advise the trade and industry department and British Coal on marketing and communications during the forthcoming sale of the corporation.

Lights market confronts a burning issue of duty



Smokers: igniting figures

lhe 1992 L Bryant & May says that the total value of the lights markets was more than \$203 million in 1991, up from £183 million a vear earlier. Since matches and cigarette lighters

are due to move into a duty-free environment next January, the outlook for the multi-million pound industry is illuminating.
The Lights Report says that 173.2

billion lights were struck in 1991, compared with a total of 172.9 billion in 1990. Of the 1991 figure, 112.7 billion (111.5 billion) was associated with smoking and 60.5 billion (61.4 billion) with domestic usage. David Wheeler,

By Colin Campbril managing director of Bryant & May, suggests that when duty is removed, lights Report says that trading standards officers are concerned about react to this will determine whether the sector continues to develop, or whether it degenerates into a low-margin commodity business that does not justify

shelf space, he says. Duty accounts for about 50p on lighters, compared with just over 2 p for a standard box of matches, so the prices of disposable and semi-disposable cigarette lighters might, possibly, fall

There is a potential danger, Mr Wheeler suggests, that some overseas manufacturers will try to "dump" disposables, sometimes of dubious qual-ity and safety standards, at prices adjustable-flame lighters some years ago and believes they should be bannned as potentially hazardous. Trading standards officers are discuss-

ing the possibility of warning labels on inters, a practice that has already been introduced in America and Japan, Lights Report suggests that if such measures are to be averted here. European standards for lighters should be Nobody will smoke more or light the

gas more often because lighters and matches are cheaper. But the balance of sales between matches and disposable lighters will change, the report notes.

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WALLSTREET

Bankers protect **Control**

By Neil Bennett BANKING CORRESPONDENT

CONTROL Securities, the stricken property and brewing group, is being protected from collapse by its banks, which have agreed a debt standstill until the end of September.

The company yesterday said it breached its loan agreements at the end of June, due to a slump in the value of its property portfolio. Since then, it has relied on a standstill agreement, which expired at the end of July. The banks have now agreed

to a further standstill and injected new loans to allow the group to continue trading. But it still cannot pay the interst due on its two Eurobond issues and is seeking a meeting of bondholders on August 17 to agree to defer payments until the middle of October. Control said it needed the breathing space created by the standstill "to develop a strategy for the future of [its] oper-

RECENT ISSUES

ations and stabilise finances"

Anglian Group 50 (210) 210 Brent Walker Wts Broadgate Inv Trust (100) 101 Dartmoor inv Tst Warrants 7 Dwyer A Euro Smir Co Uts (500) 475 Finlan Group (100) Finsbury Smilr Co 0% Prf 146 HSBC HKIO (351) Henderson Eurotrust Ord 62 -do- Eurotrust Units -do- Eurotrust Zero Pri Kenwood App (285) Ki wort Endt Plcy (100) MFI Furniture (115) 120 Muldirust Warrants Quality Care Hms (136) 150 Taunton Cider (140) Telegraph (325) Vega Group (122) RIGHTS ISSUES

STOCK MARKET

Revived water companies mop up share losses

THE water companies re-turned to favour and recouped much of last week's tentative losses stemming from fears about falling level of water

quality.

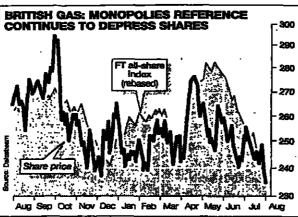
The sector's revival was prompted by a positive recommendation from Smith New Court, the stockbroker, ahead of publication shortly by Ofwat, the industry's regulator, of its Strategic Assessment. This is expected to reveal that the water companies need to spend far more on investment over the next decade than had originally been envisaged.

But Smith is unperturbed by this and says it does not necessarily mean bad news for the water companies themselves. To justify the cost of this increased capital expenditure programme to its shareholders, the water companies will have to insist on an adequate return on working capital, and Ofwat will need to go some way towards meeting them on

Over the past few months. the water companies have been under a cloud, worried by increased regulatory interterence because of their liberal

dividend policies. Gains were evident in Anglian, op to 392p. Northum-brian, 5p to 475p, North West, 12p to 414p, Severn Trent. 8p to 386p, Southern. 3p to 384p, South West, 3p to 393p, Thames, 12p to 414p. Weish, 7p to 436p, Wessex, 5p to 486p and Yorkshire. 16p to 434p.

The rest of the equity market grew in confidence as the day wore on, dragged higher by renewed buying of the financial future September series which touched 2,434. But trading conditions remain



thin and volatile with turnover levels sliding to one of their lowest of the year. By the close of business only 329 million shares had changed hands. The FT-SE 100 index recovered from a cautious start to finish near its best of the day, 20.6 higher at 2,420.2. Economic problems linger

in the background and contin-

request by Ofgas, the regulatory authority. Brokers are now worried about the impact the findings of such a review would have on profits and margins.

Grand Metropolitan rose 12p to 422p following a recommendation by County NatWest, the stockbrokers, which expects the shares to

A revival of takeover speculation lifted Mirror Group, the newspaper publisher, 5p to a post-suspension high of 76p. Only last week Independent Newspapers, the Irish newspaper publisher headed by Tony O'Reilly, emerged with a stake of 1.3 per cent. This latest flurry, which saw almost 3 million shares change hands, has led to claims that other interested parties may be trying to build holdings in the company.

ue to keep investors on the sidelines. Three surveys, published over the weekend, confirmed that the economy remains deep in recession with few signs of a pick-up.

Among leaders, British Gas fell a further 4p to 236p. Last week the Monopolies & Mergers Commission announced that it would be reviewing the group's operations following a outperform. Guinness also added 9p to 544p, drawing strength from the deal with the European Commission on

excise duty. The composite insurers attracted revived institutional support ahead of the dividend reporting season. The sector has suffered heavy losses during the past couple of years because of the growing level of

claims, but is now seen as a recovery play. General Acci-dent, which starts the reporting season next week, led the way higher with a rise of 19p to 390p. There were also gains for Commercial Union, 13p to 442p, Guardian Royal Exchange, 5p to 126p and Sun Alliance, 7p to 258p. Abbey National enjoyed an

early mark-up despite half year figures showing a slide in pre-tax profits from £308 mil-tion to £270 million — the first since the group went public three years ago. It blamed the setback on the collapse in the housing market with provisions for talling house prices and mortgage defaults ac-counting for the biggest slice of the £138 million of provisions. But the Abbey said the number of homes being repossessed has fallen. The shares finished 3½p lower at 255p.

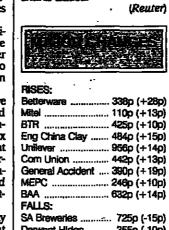
National Westminster, which is due to continue the banks' reporting season later this morning, firmed 6p to 324p while Bardays put on

3p to 317p.
BBA Group, the automotive products distributor, jumped 8p to 133p in response to interim figures showing pre-tax profits advancing 26 per cent to £33 million. The performance beat market expectations and was accomplished by further stringent cost-cutting measures.

There was a flurry of activity in Lep, the debt-laden freight forwarding and security group, with the price doubling to 10p before settling 14p better at 6 p. The group has secured the continuing support of its banks for its financial rescue plan.

Investors prefer to

☐ Tokyo — Stocks ended weaker on small-lot and program-linked selling in dull trade. Volume was estimated to be lowest this year. The Nikkei closed down 200.83 points, or 1,26 per cent, to 15,709.45 with 130 million shares traded.



Derwent Hidgs . 355p (-10p) 168p (-15p) More O'Ferrall 183p (-10p) Euro Disney . 860p (-15p) MJ Gleeson 718p (-30p) Savoy Hotel 'A' 500p (-30p) BSS Group 299p (-16p) Closing Prices Page 20

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stay away

New York - Stocks drifted in quiet mid-session trade with investors content to avoid the market because of the lack of new factors to provide direction. The Dow Jones industrial average was 0.54 lower at 3,393.24, compared with a session low of 3,384. In the broad market declines narrowly led advances on volume of 74 million shares.

"Everybody is waiting until employment data on Friday and that's the biggie," said Stephen Saker, a director at International Assets Advisory Corporation.



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No bouquets for

the Abbey habit

and entirely different view. How convenient for Abbey if the Inland Revenue simply made up the difference between the inflated purchase price of a

home bought at the top of the market and the now

much lower sale value. Abbey and other imprudent

lenders would avoid nasty provisions and write offs in their balance sheets. Indeed lenders might be

sorely tempted to foreclose on the most duff loans on

their books in the knowledge that the taxman would

turn them into good ones. But for the fact that many

hard-pressed families might be given a fresh start on the housing ladder, the idea would be laughable.

It would be cruel if Abbey borrowers trapped in

homes they cannot afford to sell were to believe that

help along the above lines is at hand. Long before

that point is reached, the Government would need to justify such handouts as a proper deployment of taxpayers cash. Abbey's special pleading is no different from that of other industrial pressure

groups who naturally target themselves as the most

deserving case for state hand-outs. If by some

astonishing reversal of Government policy the building societies were able to take pride of place at some trough of Whitehall money, why not textiles, construction, property or indeed hard pressed

Like most pleas for blanket subsidy. Abbey's ideas would have perverse effects. Many Lloyd's names

might be tempted to take advantage of a chance to

scale down their domestic arrangements. These who

were blatantly speculating on property during the late 1980s boom would doubtless give their support.

Those who will not pay would benefit as well as those

who cannot. In truth Abbey is perfectly free now to write down the mortgages of its most unfortunate

borrowers if it is unable to resist the need to stimulate

The government is horribly constrained in its

finances by the need to meet growing social security

payments while tax receipts are flat. A severe squeeze

on public spending, one logical response is already in hand. However much it may be politically attractive

to assist cases of housing hardship there are limits to

what can be done. Additional Government borrow-

ing might not yet crowd out business borrowers. But

that could become a serious threat when recovery

finally begins. And it would be ironic if dollops of

state aid here and there finally snapped the tolerance of overseas sterling holders. The resulting need to

raise interest rates would undo the benefits of any ill-

considered tinkering and even intensify problems in

the housing market. Flopefully, special pleading will not become a new Abbey habit.

Germany falling

austaction at a fall in German output is not just

is not headed for hyperinflation, the sooner the

of Britain. France and others can breathe a sigh of

relief. In this quest, industrial output figures for the

former West Germany, which are notoriously

unreliable over short periods, are of less import that

the latest fall in German inflation, which was steeper.

than expected. Markets remain transfixed by the sternness of the Bundesbank, still fearing another

rise in the discount rates because of its womies on

excessive money growth and federal borrowing.

Earlier predictions of an autumn easing of German

rates should not, however, be written off yet.

ignoble sour grapes. The sooner the Bundesbank can be convinced that Germany

housing market, and the rest of the economies

exporters of refrigerators to eskirnos.

the housing market.

bbey National's plans for kick-starting the housing market are fine — for Abbey National. The taxpayer at large might take

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'public gauntlet running", which he The argument is influenced by the

notion that size enhances global

competitiveness, although Herr Bangemann does emphasise the

importance of small and medium-

sized companies to the economy. The notion of critical mass has been

stretched over the years, and in any case critical mass varies over time and

from industry to industry. I suspect that it makes little sense to establish a

One the other issues, Herr Bangemann displays much of com-mon sense.He points out that a total

is virtually impossible, since governments influence industry as consum-ers of goods and services, as

legislators and as regulators. Govern-

ments certainly have a formidable

influence on the supply of labour, the most important industrial input.

through education and training

have rarely been successful, the two

main exceptions being, perhaps, the French train a grande vitesse or the

Airbus. "Usually, attempts to uncover

future markets or to revitalise past

Airbus is probably the most fasci-

nating example of a European indus-

trial policy and, so far, Europe's main

success. The aircraft consortium's

chapter in the book reads like a case

study to test the hypothesis that

industrial policy should improve

"Up till now, the Airbus has been the

sole showpiece of European co-

operation ... Whoever criticises the

establishment and extension of the

Airbus family as a violation of free-market principles overlooks, or wants to overlook, the fact that market-

based principles apply only in a limited sense to the market for wide-

bodied aircraft. Apart from Airbus

Industrie, there are only two other

manufacturers in the world, namely

Boeing and McDonnell Douglas.

The founding of the Airbus consor-

tium has for this reason led to more

duced ... dependency on the Ameri-

competition

Herr Bangemann writes:

successes fail miserably." he argues.

e also says, however, that

records on paving the

way for new technologies

and

Distribution networks and local tastes and customs can still be important barriers to trade even in a supposedly single market.

Meeting the Global Challenge, by Martin Bangemann, is published by

EUROPEAN VIEW

Europeans struggle to develop common language on industry

A middle course ought to be steered between

picking winners and dogmatic rejection of

industrial policy, says Wolfgang Münchau

The trouble with European industrial policy is not only that Europeans disagree over its merits, but also that they interpret the term in completely

different ways.

This shows that the big problem for Europeans is not so much that they do not understand one another (which can have its advantages) but that they think they understand one another when in fact they do not Industrial policy is just one such expression. Another is federalism, which some would say implies "centralisation", moving the centre of gravity of power towards Brussels, while others interpret it as a system designed to ensure "decentral-

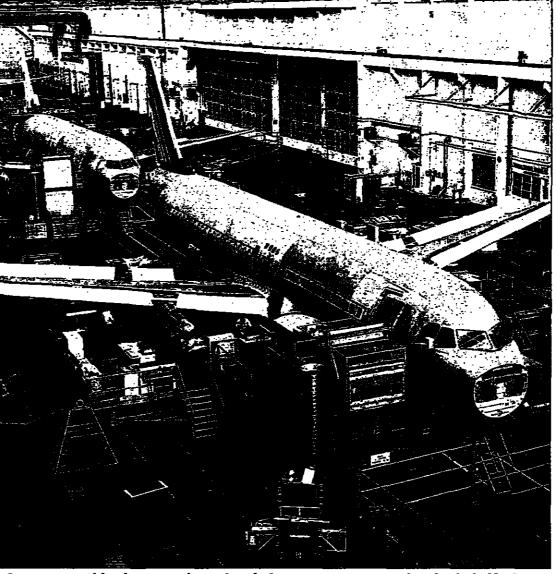
The trouble with industrial policy is that it is not easy to replace it with a people take industrial policy to be synonymous with socialism, or a euphemism for pouring good money after bad; others regard it as a legitimate method of improving international competitiveness. Linguistics aside, there is a genuine political disagreement about industrial policy. In particular, if one talks about the industrial policy of an increasingly federal Europe, one can expect political disagreements to become somewhat intense.

Industrial policy has a bad track record. Old-style industrial policy, which essentially consisted of "pick-ing winners" through subsidies or even outright state ownership, might have been full of good intentions but proved an economic failure.

Yet economic liberalism in its most dogmatic version — the one that rejects industrial policy in principle on the ground that free markets know better in all circumstances — has not been a resounding success, either. The difference between the two extremes is that in the first case, governments cause long-term decline; in the second, they watch it happen and do nothing about it. It is legitimate to ask whether an

with the principles of free-market over what constitutes a European economics is possible. Moreover, as crisp or a Euro-sausage. But while economics is possible. Moreover, as crisp or a Euro-sausage. But while Europe is moving towards a single Herr Bangemann might be a Euro-market, it is worth considering to federalist, he is not a Euro-socialist.

nior European commissioner in charge of the internal market. As one would expect, Herr Bangemann argues passionately in favour of a follows. First, to achieve an internationally competitive economy, one



Success story: Airbus is an exception to the rule that governments are rarely technological leaders

defines as "creating international competitiveness". At the same time, he rejects the old-fashioned approach of subsidising companies, rightly arguing that no economic or industrial success story has ever been based on subsidies or state patronage. Industrial policy, he writes, cannot be completely consistent. In other words, there can be circumstances in which subsidies are justified, though

they are the exception, not the rule. In Britain, Herr Bangemann has frequently been subjected to criticism because of his drive for harmon-Europe is moving towards a surger market, it is worth considering to what extent such a policy should be pursued at a European level.

The subject of a book by federalist, he is not a no wing of the Free Democratic Party, the junior coalition partner in Chancellor Kohl's government. One can summarise his basic proposition as tionally competitive economy, one

needs a strong and competitive home market. In the past, the lack of a was one of Europe's main weaknesses, but this is now being remedied by the move to a single market.

Second, European companies should be encouraged to grow, so they can achieve the critical mass necessary to excel in global

industrial policy should be applied horizontally, to ensure a level playsectors but also between sectors. The opposite would amount to picking winners. The same principles apply to regional policy.

Most intriguing are Herr

Bangemann's references to competition policy, on which he is frequently at odds with Sir Leon Brittan, the

competition commissioner. This disagreement makes for a rare event in book publishing, a foreword expressing disagreement with the book itself. The foreword is written by

maladministration or fraud, employer and current employ-

'fairness'.

ees. Whatever new regulations

may be introduced, it must be

recognised that the law -

whether present trust law or a

new pensions law - is a cum-

bersome, uncertain, and pro-

hibitively expensive route to

some form of neutral arbitra-

tion, perhaps on the lines of

ACAS or Employment Tribu-

nals, which can resolve disputes between pensioners and their Funds. The present OPB

and the pensions Ombuds-

man - as we have discovered

in the sort of situation I have described above.

Professor Goode please

will not concern themselves

What is urgently needed is

Herr Bangemann's views on a nondiscriminatory and non-interventionist industrial policy, says that "there is much, indeed, that I would dispute The starting-point of Herr

Sir Leon, who, while applauding

Bangemann's analysis is that "we have to think in larger dimensions, to enable "European industry to grow to a size which will be globally competitive". He believes the commission should increasingly use the single European market as the relevant arena when looking at competidomestic markets. The effect of this, though not necessarily the intention, would be a rather lax competition

He favours some controversial aspects of the present regime, including decision-making by the commis-sion "behind closed doors and relatively quickly".

Secrecy, he says, is important, since too much public scrutiny, as he knows from his experience as Ger-

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Making note on summit

note, who will print it? The Royal Bank of Scotland may be making a thinly disguised early bid by issuing two mil-lion commemorative £1 notes to mark December's European Community summit at Holyrood Palace in Edinburgh. The summit comes at the end of Britain's EC presidency and the notes, num-bered EC0000001 to EC2000000, will be designed to include a European symbol. Criticism of the exchange-rate mechanism has evidently not diminished Scotland's enthusiasm for European monetary union and the Scottish financial institutions have been lobbying hard - against all odds, insiders say - to have part of any European central bank located in Scotland. The Royal Bank is now the only Scottish bank still issuing £1 notes and, if nothing else, the new Euro version should attract some interest at weddings this winter. According to Alwyn James, the bank's distincily un-Scottish sounding spokesman, they are much in demand for pinning on the gowns of Greek and Hindu brides. "It's a lot cheaper than using £5 notes," he says. People ring us and order 500

Cape of good hope

WITH South Africa in industrial turnoil, it is good to see that the initiative of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce has not been entirely swallowed up by events. On August 12, it is holding what is being billed as a major sympo-sium on "affirmative action: leagues, Michelle McGregor-



and black advancement" and reports that all 300 tickets for the conference, addressed to executives, personnel managers and union leaders in major corporations, have been snapped up. Among the speakers will be the Mayor of Cape Town and Professor Albie Sachs, a senior ANC member. Leigh James, of the Chamber of Commerce, sayd: There has been an incredible amount of interest. One company has even cancelled its anthe violence dies down, there may be hope yet :

Fresh cycle

AFTER six years with British Airways' pension fund, where he managed the UK side of the fund's £4 billion assets. Chris Wright is joining BZW. a client of the pension fund, where he will work with Stesales. Widely known in the Gantenbein." Since neither the reports on his fiance nor the suggested infiltration of the company were true, he Friday and was yesterday al- married her on Friday.

Smith, a fund manager, admitted: "It is very quiet without him." Wright is spending The move, he says, is prompted by a desire to have "more opportunities to create interrange of people. In an in-house pension fund there is only one style and there's a limit on ways of doing things."

RUDOLPH Sprüngli, 72, the chocolate millionaire who heads Lindt & Sprüngli, has remarried. Readers on Satur-

part of August cycling in France before pedalling his way to BZW in September. esting ideas and to have more fun dealing with a different

Sweet hearts

day will recall the strange tale of when Springli, recently di-vorced from his 68-year-old wife, announced earlier this year that he planned to marry Alexandra Gantenbein, 44, a former member of the mysterious "I am" sect founded in America in the 1930s. Rumours swept the Swiss financial community that Lindt & Sprungii was in danger of fallnual general meeting so that ing under the influence of the managers can attend." When sect, which prompted the appointment of KPMG, the accountants, to investigate. Springli cancelled the wedding, saying he had been con-fronted with new facts that forced his hand, but in the latest twist has gone ahead with the marriage. Sprüngli said yesterday: "I personally em-ployed a neutral agent to investigate the veracity of the smears and suspicions conphen Pull, joint head of UK cerning the private life of Mrs. Gantenbein." Since neither

E PRISMESS LETTERS

the main problem is to ensure

that pensioners get the fairest

possible deal from their funds - which, as anyone who looks

impartially at the record over

the past 30 years must agree.

Neutral arbitration needed to protect pensioners

From Mr M.E. Gaisford Sir, May 1 most strongly endorse the remarks of Mr Ralph Whiting (Business Let-ters July 21) regarding the composition of Professor Goode's Occupational Pensions Committee. The deliberate exclusion of pensioners from Trustee boards has led to much distrust and anger, and pensioners are unlikely to be satisfied with the conclusions of a committee where they are the only interested party not properly represented

As for Mrs Marshall's letter (same day), if Sean Hand's suggestion would be as beneficial to the lawyers as she envisages, at least it would be for a very good reason; at present, given the uncertainty and unsuitability of trust law, and the enormous cost of litigation, pensioners just cannot afford to go to law, and have little choice but to put up

they have not Inflation, cou-pled with the nature of the employer's pension promise, namely to pay a pension expressed in pounds sterling, has enabled the employer to reduce his effective commitment by paying a pension of ever-decreasing value, in some cases down to half or even less, whilst the assets of the Funds have in general, certainly over the longer term, kept pace with, and in many cases exceeded, inflation. The obvious and inevitable

result has been the creation of massive so-called 'surpluses', which are now being used, not for the benefit of the pensioners who have suffered in the with the abuses. Apart from past, but for that of the

Conspiracy at Lloyd's is non-existent

From the Solicitor to the Corporation of Lloyd's Sir, Your correspondents led by Mr Benyon (Business Letters, August 3) seck to place a conspiratorial gloss on the action taken by the Council of Lloyd's in connection with the ballot of members now taking place. There is no conspiracy. The following points are

First, the Council determined that in the interests of fairness and democracy, a postal ballot should be conducted on the five resolutions debated at the extraordinary general meeting on July 27.

Second, the Council has sought to be even handed in the conduct of the postal ballot. It has, therefore, consulted the Electoral Reform Society (which is conducting the ballot). It has advised that a period of 28 days between DEBRA ISAAC dispatch and receipt of com-

pleted ballot forms is entirely reasonable. Furthermore, in order that overseas members should not feel disenfranchised, arrangements have been made for the ERS to receive their ballot forms via facsimile machine. Third, documents provided

by the EGM initiative in support of its resolutions were distributed to the entire memrather than to seek to promote the divisions which Mr Benyon appears to favour.

bership — free of charge — on July 20. This also seems entirely reasonable. Fourth, Lloyd's is a single society. The Council is concerned to secure a representative ballot from all sections of its membership

Yours faithfully, JOHN MALLINSON. Solicitor to the Corporation of Lloyd's, Lloyd's of London, One Lime Street, EC3

Car controls

Yours faithfully,

Scothern Lane,

Amberley,

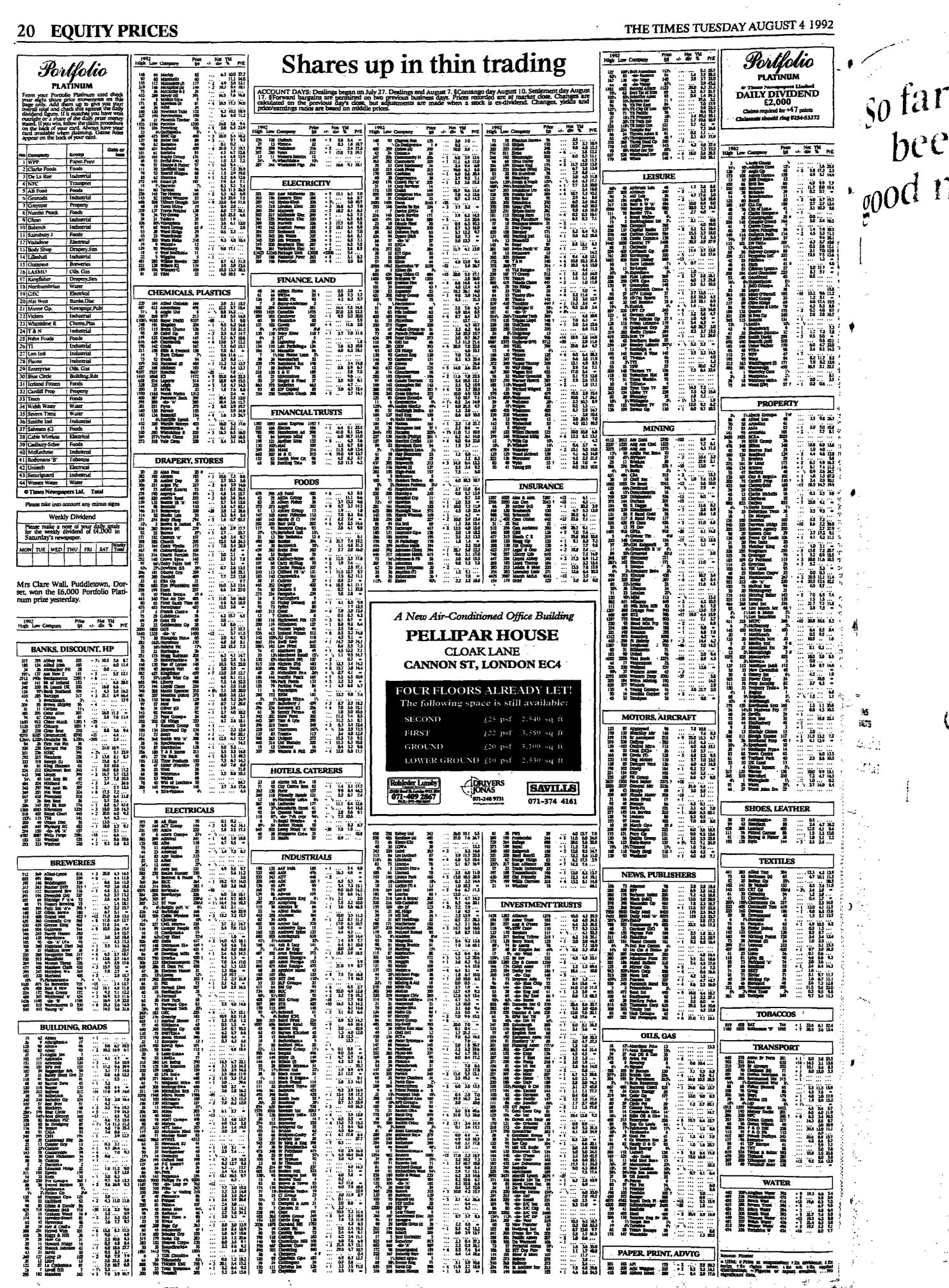
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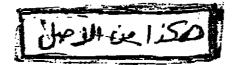
M.E. GAISFORD,

From S. W. de Looze Sir, Dr James Cope suggests (July 23) that the reason why so few Japanese cars are seen on Italian roads is that the Italian motorist is "intensely loyal to Fiat". I suggest that the real reason is the restrictive import policy practised by the Italian government. I believe that, for many years, the Italians restricted Japanese car imports to a maximum of 3,000 per annum. The French, I believe, restrict Japanese imports to a maximum of 3 per cent of their market.

Against this background. perhaps the European consumer organisations should address their attention, in the first instance, to mainland Europe.

Yours faithfully, S. W. de LOOZE, 2 Gables Close, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.





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FIRED FROM THE FIRM 23

As another review of press control begins, David Newell urges caution and Tom Welsh, right, criticises present legislative barriers

So far, it's been good news

n the wake of the David Mellor affair, the press is watching anxiously to see what action the government ill take on invasion of privacy. ress reaction to the government's pointment of Sir David Calcutt revisit his report on privacy and assess press behaviour since the eation of the Press Complaints ommission was one of surprise: tany expected the review to be an aformal internal one. The move as a politically clever one by the overnment, particularly as it elped to distance ministers from heir own pre-election informal bservations about the success of ne commission and their anxieties bout Calcutt's proposed press

Sir David must now assess what ias happened since he reported in une 1990. The establishment of he commission, the Press Stanlards Board of Finance Ltd and the ndustry's editorial code of practice ias shown the press's total commit-nent to the development of a new ystem of self-regulation. That sysem takes into account the report's nain recommendations.

There are, rightly, differences etween the new system and that proposed by the report - inevitably, given that it recommended selfegulation rather than statutory ontrol. A government rejection of he commission model would lead nexorably to calls for the establishment of the report's tribunal of last resort: a statutory press complaints tribunal. The differences between self-regulation and statutory controi surely make any half-way house unworkable.

Freedom of expression in news papers and magazines would be subjected to specially targeted controls and restrictions. A state system of licences for publications would have to be considered. In the end, it surely would not be acceptable to restrict the freedom of expression of the author of an article in a newspaper to a greater extent than the author of a book or than a politician in an election pamphlet.

for 1991 paints an encouraging picture. More than 25 per cent of complaints were resolved informally between editors and complainants and only 3 per cent of complaints were upheld. A survey by the Guild of Editors has shown that more than 80 per cent of complaints received by newspapers surveyed are settled speedily and amicably by newspaper editors without recourse to the commission or legal representation.

The publication of the commis sion's advertising campaign, which invites readers to make complaints about items concerning inaccuracy. intrusion, harassment or discrimination, is further evidence of the industry's commitment to the new system. On this basis, it would be wholly wrong for the future regula-tion of thousands of publications to be put in the balance by several newspapers' coverage of the Paddy Ashdown, royal family, Virginia Bottomley and Mellor cases.

Sir David should give support to the commission, which the industry established as a result of his recommendations. He should also confirm his central recommendation that a tort of infringement of privacy should not be introduced and that "were further consideration at any time to be given to the introduction of such a tort, this should not be limited to the press". Any such change should be pre-

saged by a much wider debate about privacy laws, freedom of expression, and the reform of media The report's proposals to restrict

further the ability of the media to report criminal cases have been implemented partly in the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act 1992, which has just come into operation. The government may well be taken to task by Calcutt for its failure to introduce his three new criminal offences. offences.

These covered: entering private property without consent with intent to obtain personal information; placing a surveillance device on private property without con-



tion; and the unauthorised taking of photographs and recording of individuals on private property without their consent.

The proposed offences have proved controversial. They are hardto draft and have been rightly criticised for their potential scope. application and defences. In particular, they would be committed only where the acts were perpetrated The commission's annual report sent, to obtain personal informa with a view to publishing the interfere with news-gathering activ- the Newspaper Society.

material obtained. Even though the press has argued, with justifica-tion, that it should not be singled out for such a defined application of the criminal law, it is likely that the offences would have wider applica-

Surely, also, they should be viewed with the utmost caution if they are to be used as a device by the police, at an operational level, to

ities and are not going to give rise to rosecutions. The Home Office should insti-

gate a wider policy debate about these proposed extensions of the criminal law, particularly as they have a potential application which goes far beyond newspapers and

The author is the deputy director and head of government and legal affairs at

Silence of the helpless

casually

and by

default

a triple blow to journalists in the past two years, increasing further the large number of statutes restricting reporting in

First, complex rules have been adopted to cover the reporting of family cases affecting children brought before the magistrates' courts. The rules fleshed out the restrictions in the Children Act 1989. Before October 1991, it was possible to advise a trainee reporter covering care proceedings in the juvenile court for the first time in one sentence: you can report everything so long as you do not identify the children involved. I never heard anybody object to the resulting reports.

Now, access to and reporting of care proceedings before magistrates is restricted by four inter-locking items of legislation, which

take the new edition of McNae's Essen-We are losing tial Law for Journalists, the reporters' "Bible", a page to explain. The legislaour freedoms tion is a nightmare for journalists and tutors. I wonder how many lawyers understand it.

The law firm Simon Olswang says the rules make the reporting of newsworthy cases

before magistrates, particularly cases involving the removal of children from the parental home by local authorities, virtually impossible. I agree with that gloomy

The second blow is the Criminal Justice Act 1991, which, among other things, covers the reporting of cases involving serious sexual offences or offences of violence or cruelty against children. It introduces a new procedure to speed proceedings against people charged with such offences and allows a defendant committed for trial under this procedure to apply to a crown court for the charge to be dismissed.

Reporting restrictions are similar to those applying to committal proceedings in the magistrates' court except that, absurdly, the permitted details do not include a decision by the judge to reject the application. Here Parliament is applying the device it used for serious fraud offences in the Butterworth, July 1992).

came into effect in time for the start of the Guinness saga in April 1989, when one of the defendants applied unsuccessfully to have the charges against him dismissed.

The Times contravened the Act with its headline, "Guinness charges confirmed", laving itself open to a £2,000 fine, although it was not prosecuted — and the rest of the press was left bewailing the fact that the law allowed it to report the start of the hearing but not the conclusion.

We shall now confront the same nonsense in a much wider range of

The curious reason given by the Home Office for the wording of the 1987 Act was that a future jury might be affected by the fact that a judge had considered the evidence against the accused sufficient to require a trial. Yet every other

crown court jury knows that the case it is trying has been committed to it by magistrates and no-body has ever sug-gested the risk of prejudice because of that.

Blow number three is the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Act 1992, which from August

I extended the statutory prohibition on identifying rape victims to the victims of virtually all sexual The result is that journalists will

have to bestow unjustified anonymity on defendants in some cases through fear of identifying victims and will be unable to give afull, accurate coverage of a trial.

There is a good reason for most, if not all, of these restrictions, but no legislator is required to consider whether that reason is good enough to outweigh the disadvantages a new restriction represents to freedom of information in a democratic society and to open justice. We are losing our freedoms casually and by default.

Why should not Parliament be

required to consider the freedomof-speech aspects of all legislation as routinely as it currently considers the financial implications?

• The author is a joint editor, with Walter Greenwood, of McNae's Essen-tial Law for Journalists (12th edition,

Legal aid tit for tat

MANAGEMENT CONsultants are having a field day with the continuing dispute between lawyers and the government on legal aid

Hard on the heels of the Lord Chancellor's department announcement that Price Waterhouse is carrying out a survey that will form the basis of the new fee levels, the Law Society announced that it had retained Touche Ross, essentially to shadow Price

Waterhouse and "advise the society on the survey the Lord Chancellor's Department is carrying

Whatever happens over fixed fees, the consultants will be all

Lunch crimes

LAW firms and com-

panies that have clients in to lunch must now have registered their dining rooms under the Food Premises (Registration) Regulations 1991. Stephen Gilbert, of City property specialists Step-ien Lake Gilbert & Paling, says. The good news is that the registration is free and the food authorities cannot refuse a registration. No doubt there will be a lot of red faces in high places when they discover they have been committing a crimi-

nal offence since July 1." Will fever

THE Law Society is approaching the promotion of its Make A Will Week with gusto. In a single day, one journalist received four copies of the press release. Perhaps the society should include a suggestion that people bequest a sum to its premotions department so that it can employ somebody to control the costs of such exuberance.

SCRIVENOR

Cash advice from your solicitor

PATRICK

STEVENS

financial advice."

als untypically knocking on doors to drum up business. But is the family solicitor really about to replace the Man from the Pru? Although solicitors can become involved in any type of financial service, they are controlled by the Law Society as to how they do it, and they are confined to the independent sector. Financial advisers have to be either tied agents of one company or completely independent and able to offer the best financial products on the

The cost of doing this is often considerable, and many independent advisers have found it more profitable to surrender their independence and become tied to an insurance company. As tied agents, they frequently get higher rates of commission and free training. Once tied, they are limited to advising on the financial products of the company they are working for. Nine

of the ten largest building societies are tied agents. Solicitors are prohibited by their professional rules from tying themselves to any one company but licensed conveyancers are allowed to do so. Although the vast majority of solicitors pay each year for their investment business certificates to allow them to deal with financial services.

take a serious interest. Many are deterred by the cost of setting up suitable systems for giving best advice. Others are reliant on having work sent to them by insurance brokers and are reluctant to run the risk of upsetting them by competing with

only a relatively small proportion

them. Another discouragement is that, because solicitors cannot keep the commissions earned ori financial products, they stand to make less out of financial services than their rivals. The Times has frequently criticised the

reluctance of the Securities and Investment Board to compel the insurance industry to force advisers to disclose in clear terms how much

commission they get.

The reason is, of course, that consumers would be suspicious of a salesperson's advice if they realised how much can turn financially on that advice. It is a lot.

I have occasionally asked clients to guess how much commission was paid on the life policy that a client has just bought. The average guess is £50. For the record, the usual commission paid to a fied agent for selling a 25-year endowment policy with a monthly premium of £100 amounts to £2.040. This is the most generous rate of commission and solicitors usually get about half of this.

Solicitors are allowed to charge a fee for the work involved in advising on financial matters. What many firms do, including mine, is to let the client decide whether to pay a fee and keep all the commission or to have half the commission and pay no fee. Some life . The author is a practising solicitor.

The sight of solicitors selling insurance companies allow a client to forgo commission to an intermediary and the commission is then added to the investment to produce greater future benefits.

Predicting the value of an investment in the future represents the skilled aspect of giving investment advice. This is particularly impor-tant when advising on the choice of a life policy that is designed to pay off a mortgage in many years' time. A table in The Savings Market quarterly shows that for 25-year endowment policies maturing in 1991, the best one paid £21,458 and the worst one £6,910 for the same premium of £100 a year. The sizable disparity in performance is rarely appreciated by the public, who assume that all life policies are much the same.

Those solicitors who have embarked on financial services in a serious way have tended to tailor their service to their existing clientele. and this is particularly so when

the firm already has a large trust and probate practice. The tendency is to set up investment advice services geared to an existing wealthy clientele and market the service to those clients rather than to the public. This has the advantage of

efficiency and keeping the marketing cost to a minimum figure but it does mean that the public are largely unaware of the financial services that are offered by In a survey carried out for the

Law Society, only 14 per cent of respondents said they would think of going to a solicitor for financial advice. This is something the society would like to change. Walter Merricks, the head of communications at the society, says: "Solicitors are an undervalued source of good

To assist solicitors with the technical side of giving advice, the society has set up a separate company to provide this so that all members of the company have access to specialist advice.

any independent insurance brokers are critical of the ability of solicitors 1V1 to provide a comprehensive service and suspect that solicitors are interested only in making quick profits to offset the loss of income caused by the property recession.

There is a certain amount of truth in the first criticism in that few solicitors would claim to deal with all aspects of financial services. However, given that solicitors get less money out of such services than many of their competitors and that they have to invest a lot of time and money in order to do so, there is simply no way of making quick money out of

This is reflected in their low-key promotion of financial services, which has the unfortunate result that the public are largely unaware of a substantial source of impartial financial advice.

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ZARAK

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The second secon

National Rivers Authority

Before Lord Justice Lloyd, Lord Justice Stuart-Smith and Lord

Occupiers of land who pumped water from an adjacent outsall channel connected to, but not

forming part of a canal, thereby inducing a gravitational flow from

the canal to the channel of the same volume of water, were not

making an abstraction of water from the canal within the meaning of section 135(1) of the Water Resources Act 1963.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, the British Waterways Board, from Mr Justice Mervyn

and Another

Justice Scott

Dudgment July 16)

Power to uphold flawed committal

Butler v Butler

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington. Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Nolan and Lord

[Judgment July 23] Failure to comply with the proper procedures, whether in the High Court or the county court, was not necessarily tatal to the lawfulne of an order committing a person to prison for contempt of court. Where the contempor suffered no injustice by a failure to serve on him a copy of the committal order, the court, exercising its jurisdiction under section 13(3) of the Administration of Justice Act 1960, would not order that it be quashed.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by Mr Robert Butler from an order of Judge Wondford at Ipswich County Court committing him to prison for contempt in breaching non-molestation injunctions made in the county court. Mr Buder challenged his committal on the ground that the incorrect county count form of order had been used. and that he had never been served with a copy of it.

Mrs Eva Joyce for Mr Butler; Mr Edward Irving for Mrs Butler. THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in the counts County Court Rules 1981 applied in the case of committal for breach

In the 1991 and 1992 editions of The County Court Practice the prescribed form of committal order was Form N79. In the 1991

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the committal was under the Domestic Violence and Family Proceedings Act 1976 and the contemnor had been arrested under a power of arrest attached to the injunction.

Although more appropriate to such a case than Form N79 it did not, unlike Form N79, inform the contemnor that he could apply to the court to purge his contempt and to ask for release. However the 1992 edition of The County Court Practice recorded that following the coming into force of the Family Proceedings Rules (SI 1991 No 1247), Form N111 was obsolete. Mr Butler had relied on a series of cases affirming that where the

liberry of the subject was in issue the proper procedures had to be observed strictly. Those procedures were designed to ensured (a) that no alleged contemnor would be in any doubt of the charge, (b) he would have a proper opportunity of showing cause why he was not in contempt, and (c) if an order for committal were made, he would know precisely in what respects he had been found to have offended and was

given a written record of the findings and his sentence. His Lordship referred to that line of authority and in particular Chiltern District Council v Keane ([1985] 1 WLR 619], Clarke v Clarke ((1990) 2 FLR 115), Howes Howes ((1992) NLJ 753) and B v B (1991) 2 FLR 588).

A rule of law seemed to be evolving that a failure to comply with Order 29, rule 1(5) of the County Court Rules 1981 was fatal edition there was, however, a to the lawfulness of the committal, special Form N111 for use where and that in contempt cases the

court's powers under section 13(3) of the 1960 Act were used only in exceptional circumstances. As in Williams v Fawcett ([1986] QB 608). his Lordship detected "a

manifest slip or error" and said that in retracing the court's steps there would be no breach of the rule of stare decists. One only had to read section 13(1) and (3) to appreciate that in appeals relating to contempt, the court had a complete discretion femered only by the need to do justice.

In Linnett v Coles [1976] QB 555, 560) Lord Justice Lawton had identified the error into which the court was in danger of falling in its consideration of the consequences of procedural irregularities in contempt cases, such as the failure to serve the committal order or serving it late.

In all contempt cases, justice required the court to take account of the interests of at least the contempor, the victim and other users of the court for whom the maintenance of the authority of the court was of supreme importance. quick to identify and condemn any

departure from the proper procedures designed to protect the alleged contemnor's interests, the interests of the victim and of maintaining the court's authority required that in deciding what use to make of its powers under section 13(3) the court should ask itself whether notwithstanding such a departure the contemnor had suf-

fered any injustice.
It followed neither that he had nor that the order should be quashed. If he had suffered no injustice the committal order should stand, subject, if necessary, to variation of the order to take account of any technical or pro-cedural defects.

central defects.

In other cases, it might be possible to do justice between the parties by exercising the court's power under section 13(3) by making "such other order as may be just". If justice required that the order be quashed one option might be to order a retrial: see Duo Osborne (formerly Duo) ([1992] 1 WLR 611)

In the county court consideration should be given to the following matters:

1 Court staff should once again be reminded of the urgency with which the documentation of contempt cases should be undertaken and of the need to comply strictly

with the rules. 2 Service of committal orders should always be made personally 3 Either Form Nill should be

resurrected and amended to in-clude a reminder of the right to apply to purge contempt, or Form N79 should be revised to take account of the fact that the proceedings might begin with an arrest under a power of arrest attached to an injunction under the 1976 Act.

Mr Butter's appeal had been based on the purest technicality. Justice required that the judge's order be affirmed and the appeal Lord Justice Nolan agreed and Lord Justice Scott delivered a

concurring judgment. Solicitors: Tomlinson & Dickin son, Sudbury; Bates Wells & Braithwaite, Sudbury.

Abstraction of water British Waterways Board v

In June 1986, W. Allison & Son had applied for and obtained from the Anglian Water Authority a licence to abstract water from the outfall channel.

As part of its duties under section As part of its dunies uniter section 10 of the Transport Act 1962 the British Waterways Board maintained the Fossdyke Navigation Canal into which the River Witham flowed. The board claimed a declaration that the grant of the licence to Allisons by the authority was ultra vires, seeking additionally an injunction to restrain Allisons from abstract-

The canal and the channel were connected, although the channel was not owned or managed by the board. Abstraction from the channel caused a flow of water from the canal to the channel.

Davies, sitting in the Chancery Division (The Times April 23, Lord Williams submitted that it followed that by abstracting water from the channel Allisons were also abstracting from the canal, for 1991) who had refused to grant the board a declaration that the issue of a licence by the first defendants, the Anglian Water which they needed a separate licence. He submitted that the definition of "abstraction" in sec-Authority, predecessors to the National Rivers Authority, to the second defendants, W. Allison & tion 135 of the 1963 Act covered indirect as well as direct abstrac-Son, a firm, was ultra vires on the tion, however far away the abstracground that it purported to authorise abstraction of water from tion from the supply.

Section 135 of the 1963 Act

provided: "(1) In this Act... the following expressions have the meanings hereby assigned to them respectively... 'abstraction'. In relation to water contained in any Lord Williams, QC and Mr Anthony Seys Llewellyn for the board; Mr Gerard Ryan, QC and Mr Philip Petchey for the source of supply in a river authority area, means the doing of anything LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that the appeal was concerned with the abstraction of water from a whereby any of that water is removed from that source of watercourse known as the Oxpasture Drain outfall channel supply and either — (a) ceases (either permanently or temporarily) to be comprised in the water

resources of that area, or (b) is transferred to another source of supply in that area, and 'abstract' shall be construed accordingly..."

Lord Williams correctly pointed out that the definition was ex-tremely wide and submitted that an amount of water equivalent to an amount of water department that abstracted from the channel was "removed" from the canal and "transferred" to another source of supply, namely the outfall channel. thus satisfying the definition.

Mr Justice Mervyn Davies had found it impossible to accept that submission, as did his Lordship. If it were right, Allisons would have to obtain two licences: one from the authority, to abstract from the channel and one, a sub-licence, from the board, to abstract from the canal. That could not possibly have been the intention of the

The Greek philosopher Her-clinus had said that no man coul step into the same river twice. Is Lordship would adapt that and se that no man could abstract the same water from two different places at the same time.

Where, as in the instant cas, there was a single hydrologid system with interconnected source of supply and a single means (took place at the immediate some of supply and not at any othe more remote, source. Allisons had a valid licence from

the authority to abstract from the outfall channel: they needed a other licence or sub-lic Lord Justice Stuart-Smith ad Lord Justice Scott agreed. Solicitors: Mr R. J. Duffy, We ford; Miss Della Shon. Penerborough.

Discretion of court

It was only in an exceptional case under the Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction that the court should refuse to order the immediate return of a child who had been

wrongfully removed.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Glidewell, Lord Justice Balcombe and Mr Justice Boreham) so held in a reserved judgment on July 7 when dismiss-ing the appeal of the father against the dismissal by Mr Justice Ewbank on January 17 of his application for the return to France of his daughter, S, aged nine, mother.
LORD JUSTICE BALCOMR

said that it was an exceptional car and that the discretion which is with the court under the provision of article 13 of the Convention refuse to order an immedia return had to be exercised in the context of the approach of th

The questions whether a chil objected to being returned and ha attained an age and degree (maturity at which it was appropriately as which it was approximately as which it was a proximately as which it was a proximately as which it was a proximat priate to take account of her view were questions of fact peculiari within the province of the judge.

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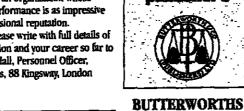
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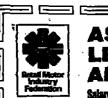
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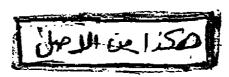
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Applications forms are available from my secretary, Mrs. Jones, telephone (0908) 684933.

APPLICATIONS TO BE RECEIVED BY ME BY THE 21st AUGUST, 1992.

INTERVIEWS will be held on the 4th SEPTEMBER, 1992. A.B. James, Clerk to the Justices, Milton Keynes Megistrates' Court, 301 Silbury Boulevard, Witan Gate East, Central Milton Keynes MK9 2A.L.



ir Frederick Lawton, a distinguished former

friend, wrote in Law Times

(July 21) that "few who have

been offered (judicial) appointments have refused and only

Sir Frederick went on to

explain his own motivation for accepting appointment as a High Court judge when the offer was presented to him.

When he says that the attraction of appointment was

that for the rest of his working

life he would be able to take an

active part in the administration of justice, I believe

A man of his intellectual

calibre and robust outlook

would be able to look forward

to a period when he could in-

fluence substantially the for-

mation of law and the attitude

Throughout his article on

judicial salaries, Sir Frederick

is clearly referring to the

position of the High Court bench. Certainly the High

Court judges are affected by

the government's recent deci-

sion to ignore the detailed and

carefully researched recom-

mendations of the Top Sala-

ries Review Board and to

award a 4 per cent salary

increase this year.

The judiciary, however, is a much wider body of men and

women than the High Court,

the senior and elite branch of

the judiciary, who, as Sir Frederick points out, have the

benefit of knighthoods, staffed

judicial lodgings, chauffeur-

driven transport and a com-

circuit judges, stipendiary

magistrates, district judges and, to an expanding extent, full-time chairmen of various

At present, I head the indus-

trial tribunals in England and

Wales, where there are 65 full-

time chairmen and approxi-

mately twice that number of

part-time chairmen. Of

course, there are also full-time

chairmen in many other tri-

bunals. These members of the

judiciary work in modest ac-

commodation and with none

9 071-481 4481

The judiciary also includes

fortable lifestyle.

of courts to its interpretation.

tion of con

nance

two for financial reasons".

member of the Court of Appeal and a

Part-timers who

must be paid more

If fewer people apply to work as

part-time tribunal chairmen, the

whole system of justice will suffer,

Judge Timothy Lawrence says

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take a drop in income but the

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lar working hours, an index-

linked pension and the satis-

faction of undertaking judicial

work that can provide its own

However, people take the

decision to seek appointment

after considering the remuner-

of the pomp and ceremony

They have to deal with

litigants in person, they often have to deal with very difficult

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from Europe and they must be in a position to deliver their

reasons in written form in every case. Not for them the

Those who seek appoint-

ment as chairmen may be

barristers or solicitors and are

not usually the exceptional

high-flyers who adom the

· High Court bench: They will

butlers and the limousines.

that go with courts.

LOCUM CIVIL

LITIGATION

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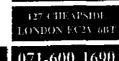
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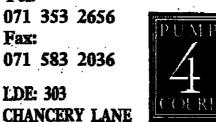
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Contact Lucy Boyd,







The personal loyalties of partnerships are coming under financial stress

inancial stress is well established as a chief reason for divorce and it is now starting to cause break-ups among legal partnerships. From big City corporate law firms to high street prac-tices, increasing numbers of partners are

being eased out by their colleagues.

What makes these cases particularly traumatic for the victims is the nature of the partnership relationship itself. The idea of mutual support and the camarade rie of shared endeavour is made to look pretty shallow when your colleagues dump you overboard just because the rations are getting short.

"I was very shocked that my parmers had acted in such an unprofessional way and I was resolved not to go quietly from the scene," says a woman who has recently been asked to leave a small high street practice in southern England. I felt so attacked both personally and financially and I was under so much stress that on a couple of occasions I really thought I was heading for a nervous breakdown."

Although every case is different - the woman partner, for example, had fallen out with a male colleague - there seems little question that the decline in fee income is an important factor in accelerating schisms within partnerships. When money is tight the general feeling of insecurity leads to a search for scapegoats. With more time on their hands the partners have greater opportunity to plot

and scheme against one another. What usually happens is that the finger of hlame is pointed at the members of the parmership who appear to be performing least well financially. In partnerships that have a mix of legal aid, private client and small-scale commercial work, it is often the partners doing legal aid work, and particularly family law work, who find themselves under attack.

Breaking up may be hard for you

Roderick Banks, a barrister specialising in parmership law, is now being progressively drawn into a mediation role to try to

resolve problems in partnerships. "I am seeing the spotlight turned increasingly on so-called unproductive partners, who rapidly find themselves being stigmatised as 'burnt out' by the rest of the partners," Mr Banks says. "Often these tend to be the 'finder' type of partner. If they are not having much success at bringing in the work or what they get is not particularly well paid, they risk being asked to leave."

As with all partnerships, it is hard to evaluate the specific contributions made by every individual. By dispensing with a finder at a time when there is no new work to be found, partnerships are at risk of missing out once the market starts to get moving again.

"It is a knee-jerk response to get rid of people when times are tough," Mr Banks says, "and firms are losing some very good partners in the process. Where possible, Mr Banks advises

troubled partnerships to get into Relatestyle counselling before it is too late. He is a keen supporter of alternative dispute resolution and spends much of his time

trying to establish common ground and positive solutions to the problems of partnerships.

He is not optimistic about the mood in the profession, however.

"Loyalty among lawyers is just about dead," he says. "I am afraid that solicitors are no longer gentlemen. Good faith is the bedrock of parmership and when that crumbles then the partnership is, in effect, So once disputes become serious Mr

Banks advises a determined approach. "If you fall out with your partners, you must sit tight and not lose the initiative," he says. "If necessary, make it clear that you are willing to leave, but on your terms.

The problem is that many partners are so shell-shocked by the way they have been treated that they cannot judge what to do or where to go."

As it happens, a cool head is a vital requirement in these difficult circumstances. Ironically, many partnership agreements are vague or badly drafted and it can require the finest legal skills to negotiate through them. Following the old adage that the doctor who administers to himself has a fool for a patient, Mr Banks thinks independent legal advice is essential for detached analysis.

"Partners have a large part of their lives and their money tied up in their firms," he says. "When people fall out it is bound to bring personal animosity. You cannot expect people to do their best job, even for themselves, in those circumstances."

For a profession in trouble Mr Banks has only one consolation: "If you think it is bad between lawyers you ought to see the doctors when they fall out. For dirty tricks I can assure you it is the medical practices that really take the biscuit."

EDWARD FENNELL

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

nity rather than the client,

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and there is now a marked

shortage of candidates of high

calibre presenting themselves

and, conversely, the fewer

candidates who present them-

selves for appointment, the more likely it is that an

indifferent candidate will se-

tribunals are entitled to as high a standard of justice as

any others and it is my earnest

hope that the calibre of judicial

appointments in industrial tri-

bunals does not suffer as a

result of the government's

The salaries of all the judi-

ciary are linked and although

few, if any, have refused a

High Court judgeship on

grounds of money, that is not

themselves the seed corn of the

future and, if they fail to

present themselves for consid-

eration by the Lord Chancellor, there will be fewer in

the pool for full-time appoint-

ments and the whole system of

The author is the president of

Industrial Tribunals for England

justice will suffer.

The part-time judiciary are

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ASSISTA

ADVISER

SPONSORSHIP and tele-

vision have caused more vigor-

ous discussion in football over

the years than anything to do

with the game itself and, with

two major leagues now in operation, this season is prov-

ing no exception. The Premier

League clubs yesterday failed

to reach any agreement on sponsorship, while the Foot-

ball League clubs are unhappy

The Premier League clubs

had been asked reconsider

their rejection of a £9 million-

a-year offer from Bass, the

brewing company, to sponsor

the league at yesterday's meet-ing at the Royal Lancaster

hotel, but Liverpool, who had opposed the offer at the previ-

ous week's meeting, used a technicality to block the

The move left the new

league in some disarray: "It

means that there will be no

sponsor in time for the start of

next season," Rick Parry, the

Liverpool, Nottingham For-

est and Arsenal voted in favour of maintaining the ruling, to the irritation of their

colleagues. Liverpool and For-

est both have competing spon-

sorships from Carisberg and

Labatt. "There was a feeling at

the meeting that this constitu-

tional problem could have

been raised on the telephone

BY DAVID RHYS JONES

MIDDLESEX, the holders of

the Liverpool Victoria English

Women's Bowling Association

national fours title, lost an

early lead and were beaten in

the first round of this year's

championship at Royal Learn-

As luck would have it, Ann

Foxton, Gwen Williams, Ina

Foote and Sheila White, of

ington Spa yesterday.

turning up." Parry said.

chief executive of the Premier

League, said yesterday.

discussion.

with their television deal.

POOLS FORECAST AS THE Australian football season enters its final stages. be prepared for struggling sides to spring surprises. Most of my treble chance selections this week can be regarded as long shots.
I predict that Keilor, in danger of relegation from the Victoria second division, will cause an upset by drawing at Nunawading and in the Vic-toria third division the under-Saturday August 8

BUCK Beanfi EC3A Dealin Fellow -do- A Incom -do- A Inv Po -do- A Synalic -do- A High i

VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION 1 Altona C v Ringwood 2 Richmond v Bell Park VICTORIA SECOND DIVISION 1 Benden to Issandon 1 Benden to Issandon 1 Benden to Issandon 1 Cilion v Sendengham 1 Doncaster v Weverley 2 E Brurswick v Chelses 2 Melbourne C v Box Hill X Nursensefing v Vision 1 Pt Melbourne v Sumbury

VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION X *Brighton v Lalor* 1 Clarinda v Moorabbur Corio y Fitz Corio v Fitzroy Dandenong v Sithem S D'inden'ig v SH Polons Seaford Utd v Regent Springvale U v Coburg VICTORIA FOURTH DIVISION

TREELE CHANCE (home teams): Nunewading, Bioghton, Pascoe Vale. THEBLE CHANCE Interne tearns:
Nurswaden, Beginton, Pascoe Vale.
Brunswick City, East Richmond, Giertroy,
University, North Perift, Stuffing Tuscarn,
South Hobart, Lemnos, Leepool.
BEST DRAWS: Brighton, Brunswick City,
Nation, Bush Lebuseries, Lemnos, Lempool. North Perth, University, Lemmos. AWAYS: Box Hill, Eitham, South Springvalla,

SIXTH DIVISION

1 Batterst v Meadow Perlv

1 Eastern PK v Keysboro

X E Richmond v Hoppers

X Glenroy v Hampton PK.

2 Lyndale v E Geebong

X University v M Sunshine

1 Wantima v N Glenroy NEW SOUTH WALES SUPER LEAGUE WEST AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION X Athena v Spearwood 2 Beyswater v Perth Ital X North Perth v Somento 1 Siliting M v Rockingher NEW SOUTH WALES FIRST DIVISION WEST AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION X Lemnos v Dulwich Hitl X Liverpool v Gladesville

2 Karingal v S Wembee 2 Mornigton v Langwirth X Pascos Vale v Rosanna

VICTORIA FIFTH DIVISION

2 Bewick v Melvern 2 Bewick v Melvern 2 Brandon v Lalor X Brunswek C v Melton 2 Forest Hill v E Altona 1 Frankston U v Knox 2 Wiffmelt v Sprigvale C 1 Yaliourn v West Vale

VICTORIA SIXTH DIVISION

South member, teament, see Autora, cast Geating, Perth Nat-HOMES: Doncuster, Clarinda, Springvale-United, Cranbourne, Franciston United, Beltierst, Warhims, Stiffing Macadonia, Swan IC, Olympia, Rodictale, Wollangong. ☐ Vince Wright



Football League clubs are set to re-negotiate their £25million four-year ITV television deal in an attempt to heal regional rifts that threaten to disrupt the start of the new season. League clubs meet at Walsall on Thursday to reconsider an agreement that allows Tyne Tees to show Newcastle United and Sunderland live on a Sunday for just £8,000 per match. Central and London Weekend must pay £30,000 each time to cover clubs in their area.

By PETER BALL

They are expected to give the League president, Gordon McKeag, and the controller of broadcasting. Lee Walker, the go-ahead to invite ITV to resolve the issue. ITV decided to target Football League games live on a regional basis after losing out to BSkyB on

the Premier League. The Manchester City de-fenders, Steve Redmond and Neil Pointon, are poised to join Oldham Athletic in a double £1.2 million deal. The deal agreed between the two clubs is that Oldham will pay City £300,000, with the winger, Rick Holden, going to Maine Road in exchange. Diego Maradona is ready to

to save everyone the bother of sign a two-year contract with Although the meeting could Sevilla, the Spanish club. The be reconvened in two weeks' Argentina international, who time, it must be questioned has just completed a 15month suspension for drug how eager Bass, who had a similarly frustrating experience with the Football Associuse, will join the club provided that Napoli, who retain his ation over a proposed FA Cup sponsorship last season, will registration, can be persuaded to release him.

Edmonton, were drawn to

play Somerset, the county who

provided the opposition in last

Although they lost a single

on the first end, Middlesex

confidently built up a 9-4 lead

after six ends, and seemed

serenely on course for a place

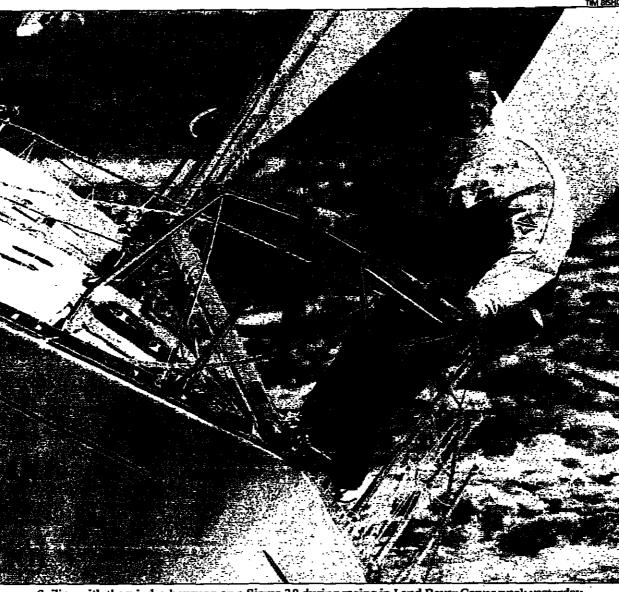
in the second round. But Betty

Garraway's Bloomfield four.

Somerset scored a five on

from Bath, had other ideas.

year's final.



Sailing with the wind: a bowman on a Sigma 38 during racing in Land Rover Cowes week yesterday

Havoc on the hostile seas off Cowes

By Alix Ramsay

THE weather took its toll of the fleet yesterday during Land Rover Cowes Week as yachts in every class were forced to limp back to West Cowes Marina with torn sails. broken masts and dented The wind, initially strong,

gusted up to Force 7 and with the tide on the turn midway through the racing, the sea became less than friendly. The Lee-on-Solent coast-

guards had their busiest day so far with 16 separate callouts to bring home yachtsmen with everything from empty fuel tanks to capsized boats.

the ninth end to take a 12-11

lead, and six ends later broke a

17-17 deadlock with a single

Three singles to Middlesex

brought them within striking

distance but May O'Neill,

Margaret Van Der Merwe,

Olive Hunt and Garraway avenged Yeovil's 1991 defeat

with a well taken count of

Bloomfield, as so often hap-

three on the 2 ist end.

and a four to lead 22-17.

However, for those who could stay the course, there was good racing to be had. The Duke of Edinburgh aboard Yeoman XXVIII is making his way up the fleet as the days go by. Yesterday he finished in fifth place in the

Land Rover Trophy. The silverware was eventually lifted by Stephen Bailey's Arbitraitor, which finished one-and-a-half minutes ahead of Tess, owned by James

Sigma 38 class racing for the

Clark. In the Class 1 division, Richard Matthews notched up his second win in a row as Crusader stormed home more than five minutes ahead of

pens, then suffered a reaction

and lost 23-17 to Shirley Flood's Wymondham Dell

Valerie Wade and Delia

Searle, who helped Tilbury to

the indoor fours title in

March were in the Wickford

British Legion side which ont

through to the last 16, while

several other leading players

skipped their rinks to two

quartet after lunch.

ed time.

Yesterday's runner-up, Bounder, owned by Chris Little, was well off the pace in fifth place in the battle for the Sir Walter Preston Challenge

Also among the big boats in the Class 2 racing, David Chatterion's Sigma 400, Sensor, won the Purdey Challenge Cup with ease, coming in six minutes ahead of the fleet and her nearest rival, Sigmagic, There were mixed fortunes

among the smaller boats. many of which found the conditions too rough to handle. Amongst the National Swallows, Sunbeams and

Spirit of the North on correct- Redwings, there was widespread damage and, with others taking one look and turning tail, the classes managed to supply only four

finishers between them. Things were looking better in the Mermaid, Etchell and Daring classes. Despite being small day boats, they did get most of the competitors home in one piece.

In the Darings, Dauntless lived up to her name to win the Elliot Trophy. She crossed the line three minutes ahead of Defiant to take the race and apply for her medal for com-pleting the course.

SPORTIN BRIEF

Race deaths, page 1

lead in the world rankings

his win on Sunday in the

Rugby league: Widnes have signed Adrian Hadley, Sal-ford's former Welsh rugby

union winger, in exchange for

Steve Wynne, a utility back.

and Jason Critchley, a for-

ward. He has been on the

transfer list at £120,000 since

asking for a move in March.

☐ Mark Forster, a former

Great Britain winger, has signed a new contract with

Scandinavian Masters.

Hadley signed

Walker insists preparation must be right

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

MICKEY Walker, the captain of the European women's team, is determined that the Dalmahoy course will be set up to suit her team for the Solheim Cup match against the United States from October 2 to 4.
"I went there last October to

see it at the time of the year we are playing the match." Walker, who named her team on Sunday evening, said yester-day, "and I have no hesitation in stating that the course will be set up how we want it to be

"When we played in America two years ago, there was no communication with us about Lake Nona. That is part of the deal; it is the home team's prerogative. There is a feeling that we are a longer hitting team, with one or two exceptions, but I will gain more feedback on that because in September we are going to Dalmahoy for two days."

Walker is hopeful that all ten of her players will attend the session at Dalmahoy, on the outskirts of Edinburgh. She will not be able to keep Dale Reid away after giving the Scot one of her wild card selections.

"I'm very happy with the team and I'm convinced we can win," Walker said. "The nucleus of our team played last time and in my opinion they are better players now. They

are younger but they are improving more rapidly than the Americans. I think we will benefit from the same kind of vociferous support the men ger at The Belfry. I have no doubt that our players will be fired-up; they are already and I will

be encouraging that.
"My job now is to make sure
I get all the pairings right. I
got one wrong at Lake Nona
and that will not happen again. It is essential for me to have the complete trust of all the players because in any team there are always people more likely to click with one player bener than another."

BRIGHTON

Walker persisted with the same pairings in 1990 for both foursomes and four-bails. when the Americans were victorious. She has more scope this time because the teams have been increased from eight to ten players. Laura Davies, winner of the English Open at Tytherington on Sunday, and Alison Nicholas will stay together, although that is all Walker is prepared to say other than to comment on he choice of players.

Kathy Whitworth will captain the United States team. which collectively has won 146 LPGA tournaments. But Nancy Lopez will not be appearing. Whitworth's wild card went to the in-form Juli

Europe
HELEN ALFREDSSON (Swe): Age: 27.
Turned professional: 1989. A former
model, site represented Sweden before
turning professional. Gathed her fourth
WPGET success in Hernessy Ladies
Cup in July. Leading rookie on US LPGA
Tour this year.

Cup in July Leading rooms on us urush four this year.

LAURA DAVIES (Engl: Age: 28. Turned professional: 1985. Has won every year as a professional — her success in the European Open in June being her thirteenth on the WPGET. Inspired by Ballesteros and Langer; won British Open in 1985 and US Open in 1987. Bellesteros and Langer, war british Copen in 1986 and US Open in 1987. FLORENCE DESCAMPE (Bell: Age. 23. Turned professional: 1988. Profiled from the teachings of David Leadbetter. He rates highly her application and aptitude. Has graduated after five wins on the WPGET to also playing the US LPGA Tour. Newtomer to team. KITENA DOUGLAS (Eng.): Age. 31. Turned professional: 1984, Former Curtis Cop. gotter, her wir in the LPGET. Diligent worker, good after-dirner speaker and supporter of the Christians in Sport movement.

TRISH JOHNSON (Eng.): Age. 28. Turned professional: 1987. Won four out of four in 1986 when GB and freland out of four in 1986 when GB and freland

out of four in 1985 when GB and Ireland won Curtis Cup on American soll for the first time, Success in Spenish Classic in May, her eightlion the WFGET. Watches Arsenal whenever she can. LISELOTTE NEUMANN (Swe): Age: 26. Turned professional: 1985. Swed-

CATRIN NESMARK (Swe): Age: 24 Turned professional: 1987. Owner of a pilot's licance, she has a lovely sense of humour. A member of the Swedish national team from 1983 to 1987, she has finished humer-up twice this

ALISON RECARCHAS LENGT: Age; 30. Turned professional: 1984. Winner of three events this year — the Western Open in Perfit, the Meleysian Open and the AGF Open of Pane, her tenth WPGET win. Describes herself as being "five feet tall in my spiless".

DALE RIEID (Soot): Age; 33. Turned professional: 1975: In 1990 Softeim Cup, she best Patty Sheehan, this year's US Open-champion. Holds record for number of wins (21) on the WPGET. Shebecattle libe Tour's first honocety member with her twentieth victory.

PAM WRIGHT (Soot): Age; 28. Turned professional: 1988. Twice Curtis Cup reserve, she went to college in US Rookle of the year on 1989 LPGA Tour Top ten finish in US Open last month-secured her pileos. Has won exprosimately \$100,000 on US Tour this year. United States

Dottle Moctinis, Mag Malton, Pat Brad-ley, Pathy Shaehan, Beth Daniel, Daniele Ammaccapane, Betsy King, Brandie Burton, Deb Richard, Juli Inkster.

BASEBALL

Atlanta are back on top

sweeping a double-header from the San Francisco Giants with pitchers making their first major-league starts of the season (Robert Kirley writes).

Pete Smith hurled eight shutout innings in a 3-0 victory and Armando Reynoso won 8-5, thanks to a six-run rally in the fifth inning. Tom Glavine, of the Braves, heading for his second successive Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the league, has won

16 games. Jeff King and Don Slaught hit two-out, run-scoring singles in the ninth off Lee Smith

THE Atlanta Braves regained to give the Pittsburgh Pirates, first place in the National the National League East League West on Sunday by leaders, a 2-1 decision and their first four-game home sweep of the St Louis Cardimais since 1962.

> Jack McDowell, of the Chicago White Sox, became the first 15-game winner in the American League with a 7-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners. McDowell, who has lost five games, yielded eight hits in seven innings, walked three batters and struck out three. His career record against Seattle is 5-0. Robin Ventura provided support with three runs batted in, including a two-run, tie-breaking double in the seventh inning.

> > MOTOR RACING

BROOKLYN, Michigen: 800 indyCar race (US unless stated): 1, S Goodyser (Carl), Lata-Chernolat-A, 250 laps (177, 8mph average speed); 2, P Tracy (Carl), Pensist-Chevrolat-B, 250; 3, R Boseef (Br), Lota-Chevrolat-A, 248; 4, & Unser Jr, Germer-Chevrolat-A, 248; 5, S Prusti, Truesports-Chevrolat-A, 248; 6, J Andretti, Lota-Chevrolat-A, 249; 6, J Andretti, Lota-Chevrolat-A, 249;

MOTOR RALLYING

STACES RALLIES: Holiday Inn Telford Historic (Shropshee): 1, P Wells (Loaus Contine), 28min 13sec. 2, R Lane (Loaus Contine), 28:25; 3, D Preece (Cooper S), 28:43.

POWERBOATING

BUDAPEST: World Intend championship: Fourth round: 1. G. Cappelini (8), ever speed, 115.50; 2. P. Duggan (CB), 115.24; 3. M. Werner (Ger), 113.46; 4. T. Eriesson (Swel); 110.57; 5. M. Wilson (Swel); 10.07; 5. M. Wilson (Swel); 10.08; 6. T. Ishikeshi (Lapen), 105.38; Overall: 1. F. Booca (8), J. Hill (GB), 15: 3. S. Kiston (GB), 13; 4. A. Andersson (Swe), 9; 5. Cappelini, 8. 8, Duggan, M. Werner, 6.

YACHTING

BASKETBALL

BOWLS

Edmonton quartet make a rapid exit

Kingston change name for a move to new home

season, confirmed yesterday that they would be playing in Guildford, in the city's new £28 million Spectrum Arena, when the season begins next month (Nicholas Harling

The move, agreed by Carlsberg League clubs at

wrangling with Thames Valley Tigers, Kingston's main rivals, whose franchise area includes Guildford.

dogs. Brighton, can share the

Brunswick City, languishing near the foot of the Victoria fifth division, can

embarrass Melton, while

University are tipped to take a

point off North Sunshine in

division six. A draw for Lem-

nos against Dulwich Hill will

help their attempts to stay in

the New South Wales first

1 Penth City v Ashfield X Striing T v Armadele 1 Swan IC v Swan Crac

TASMANIA NORTH FIRST DIVISION

TASMANIA SOUTH FIRST DIVISION

1 Metro v Kingborough 1 Rapid v PO Saints X Sth Hobart v Phoenix

2 Eagles v Georgetown 1 Launceston v Croatia

honours with Lalor United.

Tigers were worried at a possible loss of support but their owner. John Nike, has agreed to accept the decision. Kingston will have a year's

KINGSTON, the winners of their meeting in Birmingham trial at the Spectrum, after all five domestic trophies last on Sunday, follows months of which Martin Clark, the club's joint owner, expects the clubs to vote again on whether they can stay there. "But as far as we're concerned we're going

to Guildford. The big hurdle is over," he said. Kingston will be known as Guildford Kings during a season in which they will

achievement of two years ago when they reached the last eight of the European Cup. The dub had become too big to remain in the cramped Tolworth Leisure Centre. A sponsorship agreement with Texaco Oil will help their coach. Kevin Cadle, to strengthen his squad.

inflates its prizes Record prize-money of Aus\$7

Melbourne

million (£2.8 million) will be carried by the Australian Open tennis championships in Melbourne next January, the organisers announced. The nine per cent rise was in line with Tennis Australia's

policy of keeping up with the three other grand slam tour-naments. Wimbledon and the French and US Opens.

Wright ahead

Golf: Morag Wright, the St Rule Trophy holder from Dumfries and County, is a strong favourite to win the Laing the Jeweller Scottish Order of Merit when the final counting event, the Mary McCallay Trophy, is staged at Dumfries and Galloway on Sunday.

Surriusy.

Leading positions: 1, M Winght (Dumines and County), 502, 2, C Lambert (String University), 442, 3, M MicKingy (Blammore and Stone), 340; 4, M MicKing (Blammore and Stone), 340; 4, M MicKing (Tumberny), 332; 5, J Moodie (Windhall), 312; 8, F Anderson (Blasgowne), 260. □ Nick Faldo extended his

Status move

Warrington.

Cricket: Nottinghamshire plan to build a stand and function suite costing £1.3 million in place of the existing Boundary restaurant in an attempt to preserve Trent Bridge's Test match status. Tour go-ahead

Rugby union: Tim Horan and Michael Lynagh, injured while playing in Brisbane last Sunday, were declared fit for Australia's South Africa tour.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL COCA-COLA LEAGUE Nottingham Hoods 22, London Chympians 28. Berningham Bulls 9, Leicester Panthers 21 BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pitisburgh Pitates 2. St Louis Cardinals 1; New York Mets 4. Crucago Cubs 2: Montreal Expos 1. Philadelphia Philips 0; Houston Astos 5, Candinnan Redis 4, Albanta Braves 3, San Cincinnati Reds 4, Atlanta Braves 3, San Francisco Giants 0, and 8-5; Los Angeles Dodgers 4, San Diego Patres 1

Los Angeres Douglas 30 321 (1995)
AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore Origles 2, Bostori Red Son 1, Toronto Biue Jays 7, New York Yankees 6, Denoit Tigers, 5, Cleveland Indians 4, Minnesota Tvints 5, Malwaukee Brevers 0, Chrosol Withle Son Seattle Manners 4, Oaldend Affieloss 8, Seattle Manners 4, Oaldend Affieloss 8, iomia Angels 1 East division Toronto Blue Jays. ... 63
Baltentore Oroles 58
Milwaukoe Browers 55
Boston Red Sto. ... 48
Detroit Tigers ... 49
Near York Yearkees 48
Clevekand Indians 45

| West division | West divisio TENNIS BROOKLINE, Massachusees: US protes-sional championshipe: Final: I Lendi (US) bt R Reneberg (US), 6-3, 6-3. **BOWLS**

LEAMINGTON SPA: Liverpool Victoria Insurance English women's netional championships: Singles: Preliminary round: M Heoge (Edensade Cariste) bit 6 Fizzgerald (Kettering Lodge), 21-4, J Numan (Salussel) bit C Welker (Bolton), 21-19; A Leeman (Dumangton York) bit C Anton (Petarborough), 21-8, S Springeli (Chestram Pish bit C Petrokal) (Countesthorpe Leoester) 21-15 B Montey (Salver Band Long Eaton) bit A Donno (Preston Park Brighton), 21-9, Y Groom (Sireer) bit D Pratt (Sale Farm Heritord), 21-12 Fours: Pretimenary round: Pyrmouth Co-op (P Thomas) bit Long Eaton) bt A Donno (Preston Park Bngtron), 21-9. Y Goom (Sheet) bt D Prest (Sele Farm Herritotd), 21-12 Fours: Prelimensing round: Plymouth Co-op (P Thomas) bt Hereford (M Magness), 18-15. Kinkey Park, Lowestort (N Garmhern) bt Kudare, Bristol (E Haberheit), 23-23. Carticulare, Bristol (E Haberheit), 23-23. Carticulare, Drost (J Haberheit), 23-23. Carticulare, Notris (B Atheritorn br Longitown. Cumbra (B Box), 20-9 Sandy (R Addisorn) bt Birmister. Somerest (I Hoad), 18-15. Westland Aercspace (F Williams) bt Southport (M Marshall), 20-17: Stratford on Avon (L Chectpon) bt Broadslane, Dorset (J Smith), 19-17. First round: Downfram Market, Norfolk, C Offers in Realway institute. York (B Hotton), 18-10. Wicidord British Legon. Esce. (D Searle) bt Pennyri (G Danieli, 18-15. Peterborough (C Anton) bt Whitchruch Herits (I Haywerd), 17-13. Rayerz, Norts (G Hotton) bt Guit Edge. Koddermentar (J Down) bt Guit Edge. (M Hardin) bt Three Male Couss. Bertshine (K Howath), 23-10. Rugby. Thomfeld (M Edwards) bt Monsello, P Thomsol, 29-11. Chichester Pricary (M Adams) bt Strantein (M Kamdop), 28-15. Swift Bland, Long Eaton (N Hazzlednie) bt Ross-On-Wye (P Eddey), 24-11. Straton. Swench (M Walson) bt Spernymor (J Hall), 15-14. Chord CNC. A' (I Mulnezus) bt Sutton, Suney (P Welsh) bt Spernymor (J Hall), 15-14. Chord CNC. A' (I Mulnezus) bt Sutton, Suney (P Welsh) bt Spernymor (J Hall), 15-14. Chord CNC. A' (I Mulnezus) bt Jeuton (M Steles), 25-11. Maderheod Deconsign (H Tucker) bt Hestella Park, Durtond (M Steles), 25-11. March Con (C Preston) bt Rottwell Manor Park, Durtond (J Michell) bt Bucks West Moors, Donset (P Hellam) bt Williampton May. Northwell Manor Park, Durtond (J Michell) bt Bucks West

End (A Canton). 20-17: Bucklestjelgh, Devon (P Manifeld) bi Hemingland, Hunts (I Meaks), 20-13. Wymondham Dell (S Flood) bi Woodbard, Darington (M Burdess), 18-13. Biocrnfield, Bath (B Galfowse). bit Edmondan, London. (S White), 25-20; Kingscroft, Leicesser (P Sutton) bit Abrigion Park. Nicritarripidin. (C Barlow), 21-8; Kearsey, Kent. (A Smith) bit Beshill (D Curpenter), 17-13. Sir Thomas Rich's, Glouts (S Blachrend) bit Derby West End., Dorset (D Thompson), 24-15; Chesterion, Carris II, Jarman) bit Princes Risborough (V Selby), 26-10.

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Bury St. Edmonds: Suffolk 213-3 dec (P J Cairy 86 not out. A J Squise 80) and 44-2: Northsmoetland 225-4 dec (G R Mooris 106. P Willey 82) Bectiont: Cumbertand 219-6 dec and 39-1: Bectiond 209-5 dec (N G Fottand 62, P D B Hoare 52 not out. Stalybridge: Herelandshire 189-8 dec (D J RNAsmedia 129) and 25-2; Cheshre 271-5 dec (S T Crawley 125, P Smmonte 83).

Stough: Lincolnshire 199-3 dec (J D Love 69 not out, S N Warmen 54) and 26-2; Buckinghamshire 225-7 dec (M J Robers: 67). Discriester: Berkshire 168-8 dec; Dorset 147. Lakenhern: Nortoln 187-8 dec (A Needhern 4-63); Hertfordshire 109-9 (Needhern 56 not out; R A Bunting 4-52). CYCLING

PCF RANGINGS: 1, M Induseri (Sci), 2,567 points: 2, G Bugno (b), 1,405; 3, T Forninger (Setz), 1,388; 4, C Chieppuco (b), 1,369; 5, J Museauw (Bell), 1,241; 6, Dutania (Set), 1,224; 7, F Chioccole (b), 1,071; 8, F Massen (Nett), 339; 9, E Paulanik (Holl), 1,359; 1, 200; 1,200; 1,359; 1,350; 1,35 370; 10, P Delgado (Sp), 636. Other: 1 Kelly (Ire), 795; 38, S Roche (Ire), 523. FOOTBALL RUSSIAN LEAGUE: Group A: Kamychin 1, Voronej C, Dynamo Moscow 3, Nairhodica C; Vladilentez 4, Turnen 1: Stavropci 2, Besternburg 1. Leading poeticing: 1, Lokomotiv Moscow, 21pts: 2, Dynamo

TODAY'S FIXTURES MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP March: Carribridgeshire y Cumberland Lakenham: Norfolk y Northumberland. Britannic Assurance FOOTBALL 7 30 unitees eseteid

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

11.0. 110 overs mortrum

ILKESTON: Derbyshre v Leicestershire

DURHAM UNIVERSITY: Durham v

Yorishre Yorkshire CHELMSFORD: Essex v Northamplonshire CANTERBURY; Kent v Middlesex TAUNTON: Somerset v Werwickshire EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Glamorgan WORCESTER: Worcestershire WONCESTER: THE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Derby: Derbyshire v
Surrey, Bristol: Gloucestarshire v Garnorgan Southampton: Hampshire v Durtam.
Old Tradiond: Lancashire v Essex.

Leicester: Leicestershire v Worcestershire Southgate: Middlesex v Somerset. Trent Bridge: Notinghenshire v Warwickshire. Hove: Sussex v Yorkshire.

Dundee v.St Jahnstone Motherwell v Hibernian (7.15) Rangers v Alrarie First division Skol Cup First round OTHER SPORT

Scottish League Premier division

Moscow, 20; 3, CSKA Moscow, 20, Group B: Torpado Moscow 2, Zarut Saint Paters-burg 1; Nijini Novgorod 2, Yarroelevi 0; Krasirodar 0, Potor Volgograd 1; Rostov-on-Don 1, Samara 1; Spartak Moscow 5, Aerrusrat Moscow 1, Leading postione: 1, Spartak Moscow, 25pt; 2, Aerranal Mos-cow, 24; 3, Nijini Movgorod, 21. LOS ANGELES: Friendship Cup tourme-ment: Mexico 0, Colombia 0; Uniliad States 0, Brazil 1. GOLF

SONY WORLD RANKINGS: 1, N Feldo (GB), 20.37 points everage; 2, F Couples, 16.95; 3, J-M Olzzabel (Sp), 15.05; 4, B Langer (Sp.), 13.31; 5, I Woostern (GB), 12.86; 6, G Norman (Aus), 11.40; 7, S Bellesterus (Sp), 11.06; 8, D Love (US), 10.73; 9, P Azinger (US), 9.90; 10, T Kits (US), 9.72. (US), 8.72.

LIROPEAN WOMEN'S TOUR: Leading money-winness: 1, 7 Johnson (Engl., 244:43); 2, L Davies (Engl., 286:017; 3, 4 Nicholas (Engl., 286:107; 4, 4 Nicholas (Engl., 286:128; 5, K Douglas (Engl., 286:128; 5, K Douglas (Engl., 286:300; 6, C Niemark (Swa), 225:34; 7, A Dibos (Paul, 221:583; 8, S Croce (D, 203:34; 9, S Smodwick (Engl., 215:321; 10, S Mentiburu (Fr), 214:247.

S Manchburu (Frj. £14:247.
CHOMWELL, Connecticut: Greeter Hanford Open: Final scores (US unless stateol: 274: L Wackfats, 88, 70, 71, 65.
276: N Price (Zim), 98, 67, 72, 69: D Foisman, 69, 69, 68, 70; D Haramond, 68, 70, 88, 72, 277.; J Suman, 67, 70, 70; G Morgan, 65, 68, 71, 72; B Estas, 68; 69, 89, 72, 278; P Blactoms, 69, 72, 70, 67; K Green, 68, 72, 70, 68; W Maytel, 68, 68, 71, 72, 278; I Yille, 72, 67, 72, 66; M Smith, 73, 67, 70, 68; L Jernsen, 68, 67, 73, 71; D Pooley, 63, 70, 70, 71.

LACROSSE NEW YORK: Under-19 mens world chest-planet/gas: Third day: Australia 25, Japan 5; Iroquois 3, United States 23; England 8, Canada 17.

CONTRACTOR

Pooley, 68, 70, 70, 71.
CANTON, Messachusetts, Wortsen's tournerment, Finel access (US unless stated):
278: D Moornie, 72, 67, 69, 70, 281; S
Ferwig, 68, 73, 75, 68, 282 S Steinheiter,
70, 65, 70, 74, 285; F Descampe (Bell, 69,
70, 72, 75, 288; J Inicisix, 70, 72, 78, 68; D
Autwaccapene, 73, 70, 72, 74, 10, 10, 10, 17, 17, 14, 70; S Redmen, 34, 72, 68, 71; A
Rizman, 70, 70, 74, 72, 287; C Ranck, 75,
73, 73, 66; D Lollend, 72, 71, 72, 72; A
Alcott, 72, 70, 73, 72.

VACHTING

COEMS: Sorieta: 1. Imprompts: (P. Soniesen); 2, Anthreton (M. Owerst); 3, Robot (D. Sonique and G. Morres). Behavia: Asthrid Trophy: 1, Full Patt (S. Ferri); 2, Germai (A. Boyd and M. Paisteits); 3, Arabeits (P. and C. Archer). 124 Class: Puselss: Rum Trophy: 1. The Kanemba Cornection (C. Kearns and C. Dray); 2, Desjey (P. Méss); 3, Snokey Joe (J. Carlé). Daring: Elici. 1, Trophy: 1, Desient (Carlé). Daring: Elici. 1, Trophy: 1, Desient (R. Graft). Daring: Elici. 1, Trophy: 1, Desient (R. Graft). Daring: Elici. 1, Trophy: 1, Desient (R. Graft). Daring: Elici. 1, Desient (P. Parl). Dragon: Celline Viere Trophy: 1, Desient (R. Graft). Barl (P. Pictoricon): 2, Jerica 8, P. Dyassi; 3, Monica (J. Corys). Mismadal: Carlét (June); 3, Russmeny (R. and J. Hill). Physiol. 18, Physpathic-Robertson: Cup: 1, Fornaciar (D. Rutherford); 2, True Colours (M. Deon and S. Soriveri); 3, Finnesper's Wales (R. and A. Lavick). XOD: Gerantell Trophy: 1, Les Mouette (R. Webb); 2, Weroda (P. Bellyns); 3, Lune Star (M. Write). Victory: Militam Trophy: 1, Woods (M. Sefton-Sraft); 2, Jangara (E. Lassit); 3, Flacia (M. Bertharn and I. Perryman).

REDCAR

The state of the s

Bichette favoured by longer trip

FOLLOWING Millyant's vic-tory in the Molecomb Stakes won by Mystic Goddess, who Goodwood last Friday, Richard Hannon could well have the answer to the puzzle posed by the Duke of Norfolk Hinton Stakes at Newmarket Memorial Nursery at Brighton today in the shape of

Last time out this two-yearold filly started an even money favourite at Windsor only to find the talented Millyant and Two Times Twelve too good

Millyant has since won that group three race at Goodwood while Two Times Twelve has been beaten a bead at Wolverhampton. The confidence behind Bichette that day stemmed from the way that she had shaped the time

MANDARIN

2.30 Troon.

2.00 King Of Normandy.

3.00 BICHETTE (nap).

4.30 Chioes Diamond.

5.00 Kingchip Boy.

3.30 Karinga Bav

went on to be placed in both the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot and the Cherry Bichette's chance today should be further improved

now that she is tackling seven furlongs for the first time. Her dam is a half-sister to that smart stayer Tom Cribb while her own half-brother, Bloodless Coup, also needed a distance of ground to show his In her three races Bichette's

style of racing has indicated that she requires a longer distance. I am banking on her being good enough to prove the point.

Top weight will be carried

THUNDERER

230 Troon.

3.00 Bichette.

4.30 Juveners.

DRAW: 5F 59YD-7F 214YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.00 DOWNS SELLING STAKES (£2.280. 1m 1f 209yd) (8 numers)

1 (8) D66900 BEECHWOOD COTTABE 8 (8.C.F.G.S) (bits in finner) A Statey 9.9-7 A Tucker (5): 77

2 (6) O-50502 MOVENG FORCE 14 (F.G.) (Austin Stead Lie) E Whenier 5-9-7. S Weltworth: 74

3 (3) 02-503-0 WAVE MASTER 1871 (F) (J. Proced) R Hedges 5-9-7. T Sprate (2): 79

4 (7) 05 YORKSHEE FERSER 3 (D Hedges 5-9-7. T Sprate (2): 79

4 (7) 05 YORKSHEE FERSER 3 (D Hedges 5-9-7. T D Holderd

5 (2) 000005 CHEMBRY'S CHILD 11 (C Seventi) J Streitle 3-8-12. Pat Endors; 88

6 (4) 00-2340 YORE OF HORMANDY 32 (Miss J. David) R Hemon 3-8-12. M Redorms; 87

7 (5) 050404 SAMON ELLS 12 (D Linke) D Loring 3-8-12. T Visitemens 87

8 (7) 00 THREE AND A HALF 22 (M) (Alts J Wildeson) Miss I. Bouer 3-8-12. S Davidor
BETTYME? 11.8 Reco DI Massiande. 4-1 Charmany's Child, 5-1 Moving Force, 11-2 Stoon Ells, 8-1 Wilso Massian,

BETTURE: 11-8 King DI Hasmandy. 4-1 Churung's Child. 5-1 Moving Force, 11-2 Section Ellis, 6-1 Wave Master, 12-1 Beschwood College, 20-1 Yorkshire Fisher, 50-1 Times And A Hall.

1991: OLD SPECIALED HER 3-8-7 T Oxion (8-1) M Felherston-Godley 10 van

FORM FOCUS

BEECHWOOD COTTAGE 17: 7th of 12 to Susses in Wolverhampton (fin 11, good) claims, MOVING PORCE 2 2nd of 9 to Augusta in Follascione (fin 11, 1494, 501) sulling learning. CHILD 12541 Sin of 8 to by Arrange-

FORM FOCUS

CHRISTIAN SPRIT lest of 8 to Gov'none Silt in Sil In Whater (SI, good) states are Foliasione (GI, good to Simb stater.

TAYSH 556 lest of 3 to Bold County in Hamilton In Mankey (SI, good) matters. WARWELL, MITZ (SI, Sim) auction race. TRICON 12 Sin of 14 to 14 to 16 Hamilton Silt In Hamilton (SI, good in Hamilton Silt In Hamilton (SI, good in Hamilton Parallon Silt In Hamilton (SI, good in Hamilton Silt In Hamilton (SI, good in Hamilton Silt In Hamilton (SI, good in Hamilton Silt In Hamilton (SI, good) matter (SI, go

Long handkap: Warn Spell 7-6, Mass Rayner 7-0, Poor Plana 6-10.

8ETTING: 9-4 Fulastialia, 3-1 Zian Warner, 7-2 Biolinda, 5-1 Finance, 6-1 Mayor, 10-1 Warn Spell, 12-1 Mass Fayer. 20-1 Poor Plana.

1981: MYSTICAL DANCER 6-1 W Casson (5-1) R Hasson & non

FORM FOCUS

ZINTI WARRIDE et 2nd of 5 in No Recommines in Associ (El, pood) narsery. FUTURBALLA excity best ... Salisbury (71, pood in soli) melden. WARRA SPELL hest Gen vers Site in bot i Lebester (81, pood) nect Cent 2 of Bewerby (71 William), good to edge, and the present of the Commission of the Commission

FORM FOCUS FLAMBIG AFRONS NI 2nd of 12 to Pharty Story is 1 at Assock (1m 2t). LINE ENGASED 5th of 6 to Conception (1m 2t 60pd, good) artistions rock.

KARINGA BAY 111 Tills to Pyrpendicián is group

Selection: KARINGA BAY

3.30 South coast stakes (£3,660: 71 214yd) (3 nunders)

2.30 EBF ALFRISTON MADEN STAKES

BETTING: 2-1 Kindsolver Korker, 3-1 Troom, 4-1 Tayloh, 5-1 others, 1991: MISS VIOCETTE 8-9 A Micro (4-1) J Spening) 5 mm

1 (1) 41312 ZURO WARRIOR 11 (BFS) (V Patel) 6 Lawis 9-7
2 (2) 151 PATURBALLA 22 (DFS) (6 lawis 10-7
3 (6) 433 BICHETTE 22 (BF) 6 lawis 10-7
4 (3) 21 MOVAL 20 (DF) (7 Bird) M Ball 9-7
5 (5) 034 PRIAVOR 20 (DF) (7 Bird) M Ball 9-7
6 (6) 070 WARRI SPEL 3 (6) (7 Migney) 8 Simpon 7-7
7 (4) 551 MESS FAVRAL 20 (DLB) (6 Pately) M Ball 9-7
8 (7) 0020 POCO PERMA 29 (Ale 5 Villey) W Ball 9-7
2 non-bandicary Warm Shall 7-6 Migney 6 Sampon 7-7

(2-Y-0; £2,611; 5f 59yd) (6 runners)

(2-Y-0; £6.056; 6i 209vd) (8 numers)

RICHARD EVANS: 2.00 King Of Normandy, 3.00 Noyan.

2.00 King Of Normandy.

3.30 Karinga Bay. 4.00 MURASIL (nap).

5.00 Kingchip Boy.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

by Zuno Warrior, who ran well in similar circumstances at Ascot when he was beaten a neck by No Reservations. Judged on the way that he was finishing at the end of six furlongs on that day he too will relish today's longer trip.

John Dunlop, who trained for the late Duke of Norfolk, is relying upon Futurballa, who has already won over the distance but Noyan's form is all on Southwell's Fibresand track. Our Newmarket correspondent has a good word for Susan Piggott's runner Miss

(3-Y-D: £2,511: 1m 3f 196yd) (9 runners)

Long handicaps: Hartequin Sirt 7-5.

Insufficial.

AMETHYSTINE: 31 4th of 12 in Shikuri's Son in landings have (Bi, pool to fam) with RESTORE (2th better off) 11 5th and CAROMISH 10th.

NAJES 111 7th et 9 to Cappabooth in Bewaley († tm. 1609d, good le suit) bandicap. OLD CONFINES SI 516 of 12 to Booth A Prendre in Foliantous (ff. good le suit) bandicap: proviously heal Indian Simo 31 in 8-maner handicap; proviously heal Indian Simo 31 in 8-maner handicap; cost costse and distance. ALYBIG WHAD SIM 30 of 5 to Ledy Outur Darley in Suitshay (ff. lam) gradesion race. INSIGCHP BOY 31 2nd of 9 to Tillany's Case in Leicaster (fm. good) transitions, proviously best Alexa, 1761 in in

The Richard Hannon-trained Mr Brooks, winner of the July Cup last time out, has been supplemented for Sunday's

Grosser Preis Von Berlin at

3.15 FREEMAN JEWELLERS DIAMOND KANDICAP

TRAINERS

Hoppegarten.

(£3,002: 1m 3f) (10 runners)

4.00 BTRB SUPPORTERS GROUP HANDICAP

(7) 080394 WALLONG ON WATER 22 (9.7) S Pastorth it Johnson Hou (4) 32-002 KAJAMS 22 (Shaffin Meterment) P (40 6-5 - 2) 84-840 MILPASIL 21 (Herman Al-Mateuri) W Hem 9-1 (1) 823710 TF KAMAROK 1986 24 (7) & Boggles R Hemon 9-0 99 00-032 SEVERINE 41 (Mass R Bussing J Daniel 3-18 - 6) 880-000 SELEN WORDS 17 (Mas D Berginsing W Heir 8-9 (8) 0-0000 SELEN WORDS 17 (Mas D Berginsing W Heir 8-9 (8) 0-00001 STORM WORDS 18 (W Grodley) N Wright 8-7 (5) 0-00001 STORM WARDS 18 (D.D.P) (A Hobby) P Makin 8-7 (5mg) - 100-004 WHEELER'S WORDS 11 (W Grodley) N Wright 7-11 - 12 Co. 2 C

RETTAIC: 5-2 Steam Dean, 7-2 Smerine, 5-1 Mornal, 11-2 Kilpani, 5-1 The Xamoie King, 8-1 Walking D. Walker, 10-1 Wheeler's Worder, 14-1 Silien Whets, 20-1 Robesto's Gal.

1991: SLUANL 9-5 W Casses (2-1 las) W Ham 9 nor

FORM FOCUS

4.30 TOWN HALL HANDICAP (52,532: 61 209yd) (10 namers)

1991; ANYTLEFELICETHAT 4-8-12 G Carter (6-1) T Hauphten 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

CARCHAISH 261 2nd of 6 to Soliton's Sun in tendicism from 61, form) test murati with RESTORE (11b better 01) 21 4th. DANCE ON SOFFICE 35 of 18 to Missachi in Varmouth (11m, pood) tendicap, RED SOMBRIERO 261 3nd of 12 to Castal Lady in solar oner course and distance. AMETHYSTIME 38 4th of 12 to Shikari's Son in Soffice (8), pood to firm), with RESTORE (20 better 01) 11 5th and CARCHAISH 10th.

10-5000 NALEB 21 (B.F) (S Schell) B Humbury 3-9-10 WR Swindown 94

30-5000 NALEB 21 (B.F) (S Schell) B Humbury 3-9-10 WR Swindown 94

30-500 OLD COMPADIES 14 (CD.F.S) (J Bussiell) L Codnell 5-9-8 T Rogers 94

08-500 FLYNIG WHID 21 (B) (F Higson) J Swindins 3-9-2 B Rosse 97

08-500 FLYNIG WHID 21 (B) (F Higson) J Swindins 3-9-2 B Rosse 97

08-500 FLYNIG WHID 21 (B) (F Higson) J Swindins 3-9-2 B Rosse 97

08-500 FLYNIG WHID 22 (CD.F.S) (Mr. 10 Problems 3-1-8-10 A Nature 95

20-6005 AMARISOULE 22 (CD.F.S) (Mr. 10 Problems 3-8-4 W Carson 91*

36-500 FLYNIG WRITE (B) (Mr. 11 Thiodison) W Wightness 4-7-13 G Sandwell 92

08-500 FLYNIG 14 (B.D.G) (Mr. 1 Thiodison) W Wightness 4-7-13 A Tocker (S) 95

2 Worselds Nature 9-2 (TM Computers 11-4) Humber 19-2 (Helen Willed, 7-1 Management 9-1 Manageme

Sandown (1m., good) handlean, ALDAHE 6/41 3rd of 10 to Nepame's Fet in Bash (1m., limit) handleap penulinate start. MANARESCULE 7/41 5th of 9 to Doublo's image in Weberdrampton (7f, good in soft) bandleap. GREAT HALL 8f 4th of 6 in North Bre in claimer hare (7f, good) penulinate start. MARDUR 2/41 3rd of 9 to Angoist in Followinne (1m 1f 14)yd, soft) saler on prodificate.

Salection: MARDURR

Lester Piggott will again ride the five year-old, who faces 18 possible opponents after yesterday's forfeit stage.

They include Wilde Rufo and Jim Bolger's Miznah.

1991; NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

COURSE SPECIALISTS

Mr Brooks for Hoppegarten

5 JOCKEYS

5.00 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (\$2,758; 71 214yd) (9 numbers)

However, if there is a blot on the handicap, apart from Bichette, it is surely Finavon, a commendable third behind the highly-rated Chaddleworth in his second race at Newbury before being com-fortably beaten by Cissbury

Ring at Salisbury. Hannon can begin the af-termoon by also winning the Downs Selling Stakes with King Of Normandy, while Storm Drum still figures on a handy mark for the BTRB Supporters Group Handicap having won by six lengths at Epsom last Wednesday.

At Redcar, Ventionattro-fogli can justify his long trip

to Lynhaminetic in Saliethory (1m 44, hand) hundicap. SALEM WORDS 127 7% of 10 to Child Sar in Wokerhampton (1m 61 134/pg, pood) hundicap. STORAL DREAM best Rhashing Balle 67 in 9-number Epoum (1m 44, good to fam) claimst. WHEELER'S WORDER 67 4m of 6 to (Resplantate) in Yemroomb

Fayntz, having seen her win north from Arundel by win-snugly at Yarmouth last ning the Breitling Nursery under top weight. An even longer trip to

Cartisle paid handsome divi-dends 11 days ago and he had also won well, albeit only narrowly, at Bath before that. From Newmarket I hear that Pat Eddery is expected to win the last two races at Nottingham this evening for

Maktoum al-Maktoum on Emir Albadon (8.00) and Dahyah (8.30). The former is a promising but as yet unraced three yearold by Bering out of that good mare Star Pastures, while the latter is a two-year-old colt by Danzig who cost his owner \$1,200,000 as a yearling.

Ripon

HIDON
Going good to firm
2.30 (55) 1, LORID OLIVIER (M Tebbut,
4.5 (av.) Private Handicaper's top rating
& Our Newmarket Correspondent's
nap); 2, Out of Aces (L Chemod, 50-1);
3, Clessec Storm (J Carroll, 2-1). ALSO
RAN: 10 Nonstano (5th), 12 Denoing
Domino (5th), 18 Boulmerka, 25 Master
Sinciair (4th), 7 ren. 2, 4(, rk, 2, 15/L W
Jervis at Newmarket, Tota: 21, 90; 21, 30,
21, 80, DF: 272,00. CSF: 527,29.
3,00 (51) 1, FALSOOLA (Pat Eddery, 4-11 fau); 2, Primute Balm (M Birch, 7-2;
3, Grey Pride (J Carroll, 14-1). ALSO
RAN: 14 Free Denoer (5th), 20 Doc
Cottrill (4th), 33 Bajan Affair (6th), 50
Humber's Supreme, 7 ren. 15(, 44, 41, sh
hd, 11, M Stoute at Newmarket, Tote:
C1,40; £1,10, £1,80. DF: £1,70. CSF:
£24,0,8) 1, FRIST GOLD (M Birch, 7-2)

22.40.
3.30 (81) 1, FIRST GOLD (M Birch, 7-2 j-fav); 2, Absolutely Nuts (T Quam, 11-2); 3, Kaler (S Wood, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 j-fav Scela Mileno, 4 Pink'n Black, 9 Gymcrak Tyoon (81), 12 Castleres Lad (4th), 12 Followmegirls (8th), 25 Cromer's Express, 9 ran. Nk, sh nd, kl, nk, 21, J Wharton at Melton Mowbray. Tote: £4.40; £1.30, £2.10, £4.80. DF: £7.80. CSF: £20.59. Titcast: £475.68. 27:80. CSF: 220.59. 182381: 247.50. M Birch, 11-4 (F-tay); 2, Kanvess (G Duffield, 11-4 (F-tay); 3, Regal Lover (M Roberts, 100-50). ALSO RAN: 5 Latvian (4th), 7 Com Lily (5th), 8 Mad Milliant (5th). 8 ran. ½l, 71, ½l, 8l, 11, M H Easterty at Greet Hisbton. Tota: 54.10: 52.20, \$2.00. DF: 95.30. CSF: \$10.58.

4.30 (Im II) 1, JUBRAN (M Roberts, 7-1); 2, Floating Line (M Wighern, 8-1); 3, Jefferson Davis (D Nicholis, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Wassesle, 11-2 Retender (4th), 6 Corcina, 8 Tencred Grange, 12 Cradie Oi Love (5th), 12 Who's Tel (6th), 20 Master Copy, 10 ran. 11, 11-1, 21, 31, 11-1, M Naughton et Richmond, Totte: £9.90; £3.00, £2.80, £4.20. DF: £32.60, CSF: £56.13, Tricast: £692.53.

E692.53.
5.00 (1m) 1, MANY A QUEST (J. Wesver, 4-7 lan), 2, Tip it in (S. Webster, 33-1), 2 ran, 4t. L. Curnari at Newmarket. Toes: £1.10. Lidasyel (5-4) withdrawn not under orders, rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 40p in £.
5.30 (1m 45 60yd) 1, ASIAN PUNTER (W. Ryan, Evens fav); 2, Briggs Lad (M. Tabbutz, 11-8); 3, Philipun (S. Maloney, 13-2), ALSO RANI: 25 Royal Saten (4th), 4 ran. 1361, hd, 101. A Hide at Newmarket. Tota: £1.80. DF. E1.20. CSF: £2.64.

Placepot: £46.20.

Newton Abbot Going: good to firm

Going: good to firm

2.45 (2m 11 hdie) 1, NORNAX LAD (J. Raillon, 9-2); 2, Prodigal Miss (S. McNelli, 50-1); 3, Cheristrivola (W. Humphreys, 50-1); ALSO RAN: 4-7 fav. Highland Spirit, 8 Stephus, 10 Shimmering Scarlet (Sith), 25 Forge, Green's Subbs (6th), 33 Run Of Gold, 50 Aways Allied (4th), 66 Victorie's Delight (pu), 11 ran, 25, 29; 1 M. Meade at Marnesbury, Tote: 27.20; 2: 80, 24.80, 24.70, DF: 286.40, CSF: 21.45.67.

3.15 (2m 110yd ch) 1, CLEVER FOLLY (N Doughty, 30-100 fav); 2, Taffy Jones (C Maude, 7-1); 3, Pantachmicon (W McFartand, B-1), ALSO FAN: 7 Easter Lee (4th), 4 ran. 101, 81, G Richards et Greystoke, Tote: £1.40. DF; £2.50. CSF. £3.08.

£3.08.
3.45 (2m 11 hdie) 1, GALWAY STAR (P Scudamore, 4-5 favi; 2, Texan Clamour (A Charlion, 10-1); 3, Emrys (D J Burchell, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 5 No Bonus (4th), 8 Seven Sons (6th), 11 May Square (5th), 6 ran. NR: Sequestrator. 14. 251. M Pipe at Wellington. Tota: £1.70; £1.30, £3.50. DF: £6.10. CSF: £8.08.

ESUB.
4.15 (2m 110yd ch) 1, AIR COM-MANDER (J Frost, 7-1); 2, Fogar (A Maguire, 13-8); 3, Jack The Hiker (W McFertand, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 10-11 tay Vincento (ref), 25 Royal Beer (4th), 5 ran 41, 121 R Suckler at Bridgort, Tota. 25 40; 52-30, 51-10. OF: 55-50, CSF: 217.78. 217.78.
4.45 (2m 61 holle) 1, MANDALAY PRINCE (M A Ricgerald, 6-4 tan); 2, hydrurch (R Dante, 11-2); 3, Urban Surfer (8 Clifford, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 First Editabilion (4th). 4 fan. NR: Here's Mary. 251, 251, J O'Shea at Henley-In-Ardien. Tote: 62.50. DF 53.60. CSF: 67.61.

£7.87.
5.15 (3m 3f hdie) 1, PASSED PAWN (P. 5.15 (3m 3f hdie) 1, PASSED PAWN (P. 5cudarnore, 5-2 tev); 2, Gaelic Frolic (G. McCourt, 4-1); 3, Kingfisher Bay (R. Guest, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Master William (4th), 13-2 laobar (5th), 14 Tropical Mist, 16 Brigand Girl (6th), 66 Little London (pu), 8 ran, 31, 251, M Pipe at Wellingson, Tote: 53,70; E1.60, £1.80, £1.50, £1.

Placepot: £257.60. Nottingham

Going: good to firm 5.45 (61) 1, Katiba (W Carson, B-1); 2, Blue Toss (11-4); 3, Clear Look (B-11 tay), 10 ran. %1, nk. J Dunlop, Tote: £5.60, £2.10, £1.50, £1.10, DF; £28.20. CSF, £31,48. CSF: E31.48.
8.15 (St) 1. Pizza Connection (Pal Ecdery, 7-2; 2, Stremaring (7-4 tav); 3, Hashiyerus Gern (10-1). 6 ran. 141, 51 J Duntop, Tote: £4.30; £2.40, £1.80. DF: £2.80. CSF: £9.40.

□Guntrips, London's oldest bookmakers, is merging with Croydon-based firm Sunderlands to form one of the largest independent credit businesses in Britain.

D Faithful Star, who finished fourth in the Digital Galway Plate Handicap Chase, is to join Martin Pipe and run in the colours of the Pond House Racing Club.

The seven-year-old, ridden by Peter Scudamore, was beaten 15½ lengths by The Gooser in last week's Galway feature but was reportedly badly harnpered twice in the race. Pipe said: "Faithful Star has been bought to race for the Pond House Racing Club which is a syndicate I train for and its members include footballers. Bryan Robson, Jan Molby and Brian McClair.

"The horse has not arrived over here yet and I don't know the remainder of his suspenmuch about him. We'll just sion after four days of legal have to see how good he is and go on from there." go on from there."

Kauntze names Kooyonga as definite starter at York

By George Rae

KOOYONGA was yesterday confirmed a definite starter in the Juddmonte International Stakes at York on August 18 by trainer Michael Kauntze. Kauntze intends running

the Eclipse Stakes-winning filly in the International even if Michael Stoute and Shaikh Jim Bolger also decides to send the Irish Derby and King George winner St Jovite for the mile and a quarter contest. Kooyonga daimed the fourth group one prize of her when taking the Grosser Mercedes Benz Preis Bayerisches Zuchtrennen in Munich on Sunday to set up a possible meeting with, not only St Jovite, but Dr Devious, All At Sea, Muhtarram and

Ruby Tiger, Saturday's Nassau Stakes winner. "The York race is boiling up to be a good contest," Kauntze said. "As long as Kooyonga comes back from Germany fit and well she will run in the International. I am frightened of St Jovite but that is no reason to run away from him. We feel that now is her time and she is getting a little better with each race. She certainly put up as good a performance in Germany as in the Eclipse."

While Kauntze lays his

plans for further successes, there are hundreds of Maktoum-owned horses with a rather more exotic destination. Shaikh Mohammed is keen to establish a racing industry in Dubai and those of his horses usually destined for

the sales will be to sent to race in the Middle East.
Anthony Stroud, Shaikh
Mohammed's racing manager, said: "We are talking about horses that would normally go to the sales and one or two that in the past may have gone to the United States.

They are likely to be fully exposed and there would be



no resulting decline in Shaikh Mohammed's interests in Britain."

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Stroud also had news of Arazi, who has yet to recapture his two-year-old supremacy this season. Trainer Francois Boutin will take him to Deauville to help freshen him up for an autumn campaign.

Francois has his own place in Deauville and he is hoping that Arazi will enjoy the change of scenery and some exercise on the beach," Stroud

Arazi has not run since finishing a disappointing fifth behind Brief Truce in the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot in June. His next target is the group one Emirates Prix du Moulin at Longchamp on

September 6. Nearer home, the always competitive Coral Bookmakers Handicap at Haydock Park on Saturday has attracted 23 five-day acceptors, including Double Blue, who is much improved this season, Cumbrian Waltzer, Viceroy

and Stack Rock.

Coral reported solid backing for Turgenev for the Ebor Handicap at York and John Gosden's charge is 7-1 favour-

Eddery's only ride a winner

PAT Eddery had only one ride at Ripon yesterday before travelling on to Nottingham's evening fixture and he made it a winner when 11-4 on Falsoola easily landed the Trampoline Maiden.

Shaikh Mohammed's filly. who failed to overcome a bad draw on her debut at Warwick nine days earlier, will now step in distance from this five furiongs Lord Olivier returned to

winning form in the See-Saw Claiming Stakes yesterday. Willie Jarvis, his trainer, was not surprised by his charge's recent failures, being highly critical of the handicapper's rating for the colt.

"With a rating of 90 he was never going to win a nursery. so we had to go for something like this," Newmarket-based Jarvis said.

Cauthen given date for whip enquiry

STEVE Cauthen will tomorrow face the Jockey Club disciplinary committee over his use of the whip. The American, who had not been banned for a whip offence since coming to Britain in 1979, broke the rules twice in a day at Goodwood last Thursday.

Cauthen was suspended for four days for excessive use and for hitting Witness Box down the shoulder with his whip in the forehand position when narrowly beaten in the Goodwood Cup. He was again in trouble when striking Daru down the shoulder when winning the Levy Handicap.

The local stewards rejected Cauthen's claim that he was taking corrective action and. in view of his opposition to the rules, was referred to Portman Square.

his case to the stewards, will be supported by John Gosden, the trainer of the two horses concerned. Whatever the outcome of

the hearing, jockeys believe they can win a modification of instruction H9 which defines improper use of the whip. The Jockey Club had already approached the Jockeys' Association about a possible rewording of the guidelines before the Cauthen controversy. Michael Caulfield, the Asso-

ciation secretary, explained: "The particular part of the rule that Steve is concerned with was discussed. Since the guidelines were introduced three years ago we have got rid of much of the whip abuse.

"We want guidelines that enable jockeys to carry out their job effectively in a style The three-times champion, that is inoffensive to the eye. who is particularly keen to put am sure that can be achieved."

ny Ny

NOTTINGHAM

8.00 Awesome Risk. 8.30 Catherines Well. 7.00 Glenstal Priory. 7.30 Altermeera. 8.00 Emir Albedou. 8.30 Dahyah. THUNDERER

8.00 Awesome Risk. 8.30 Erris Express. 7.00 Western Dancer. 7.30 Gellent Jack. 8.00 Emir Albadou. 8.30 Dehyah.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM, FIRM IN PLACES DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.00 BRUSSELS SELLING STAKES

Į	(2-Y-0: £1,582: 61 15yd) (17 runners)
Ì	1 D COLDMAL HEIGHTS 54 9 Harren 8-11
Į	2 35 6000 RAGE 13 A Janus 8-11 T Chairm
	1 3 SBDD HAMACE BAY 10 (V) D Havein Jones 8-11 5 Westword
ı	A GO MAD MARCH HARE 15 D Tucker 8-11 R Price (3)
l	5 DAS WESTMEAD NICK 10 J Berry B-11 J Carry
ı	6 3813 AMESOME RISK 10 (D,F) 6 Links 8-6 A McGione
Į	7 DOSC DESIGNALE MISS 17 M Britan 8-6 S Webster
١	8 50 RASH OF JOY 25 C Broad 8-6
ı	9 4340 JADE RINGER 10 Mrs H Maradey 8-6
i	10 6 MY MSS MOLLY 13 Mass & Kelloway B-6
1	11 3002 PENRY BANGER 5 M Johnston 8-6 Dean McKeon 12 00 SCOFFERA 13 N Tinder 8-6
ı	1 12 00 SCOFFERA 13 N Tinder B-5 L Charact 13 60 SEAN'S DELIGHT 20 J Cart 8-6 S Mort
1	14 O SEA STRAND 8 M Bensteri 8-5 G Cart
Į	15 06 STROKA 22 (8.8F) C James 8-6
1	l 👊 at ar éigealtige Dófald 18 R Richmond R.S A Militidh
Į	17 0040 WALLO'S PRINCESS 10 J Whaton 8-6
1	The state of the s
Į	9-4 Panny Banger, 7-2 Amesome Risk, 9-7 Colonial Haspites, 5-1 Jage Runner.
ļ	Westmend Nack, 12-1 Good Image, 16-1 Summers Dream, 20-1 others.

6.30 AIR SPEED HANDICAP (£1,841: 51 13yd) (9) 1 S312 CATHERINES WELL 6 (D.BF.F.S.) M W Easterty 9-10-0
P Å Johnson (7) 2
4004 SEMMETS SPECIAL 6 (D.BF.F.S.) M W Easterty 9-10-0
P Å Johnson (7) 2
4004 SEMMETS SPECIAL 6 (D.B.) R Hollinshead 4-9-5 S Wymet (7) 5
3 2142 HERE COMES A STAR 18 (D.B.F.) J Carr 4-9-1. S Morris 7
B002 BRISS DEPRESS 3 0.7-5 J Moore 7-8-4. M Roberts 6
5 2440 PETITIESSE 20 (D.F.S.) B Bloom 4-8-4. M Roberts 6
6 0053 BARBARA'S CUTE 11 M Blanchard 4-7-8. M Carrisol 4
7 0500 VERDINDEN TREEZ 26 (D.S.) S Booming 9-7-7. S Whoat 6
9 0-00 LAGGARD'S CULEST 15 C Broad 3-7-7. S Whoat 6
9 0-00 LAGGARD'S CULEST 15 C Broad 3-7-7. S S Whoat 6

5-2 Catherines Well, 3-1 Ems Express, 4-1 Here Cornes A Star, 5-1 Samme's Special, 7-1 Barbara's Code, 10-1 Petalesse, 16-1 Uppance, 20-1 miners,

7.00 FRANKFURT HANDICAP (£1,933: 2m 9yd) (12)

Blinkered first time

RRIGHTON: 3.30: Line Engaged. 4.30: Chlose Diamond. 5.00
Naleb. NOTTINGHAM: 8.00: Hawks Bay, Stroka, 7.00: Lyphands
Song. 7.30: Aslabla Akborne. Otter Bush. REDCAR: 3.45Pinkenons Silver.

7.30 EAST MIDLANDS INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT HANDICAP (£2,164: 1m 11 213yd) (14) 1 0064 ALTERMEERA 19 Mis B Waring 4-10-0 N Hower 1 2 5020 RUSSMA VISION 22 (8) A Sent 3-9-2 B Raymond 2 3 053P CONT FORSAGE ME 56 D Mortey 3-9-1 W Ryan 5 4 5404 GALLANT JACK 18 D Haydo Jones 3-8-10 T H 185 8 5 -048 CAPTAN MY CAPTAN 25 R Botherian 4-8-8 L Detains 11 6 -538 AFTERMEN'S DESTINY 29 (87) J Dustiny 3-8-4 T Quiton 10 7 0000 SOMALTO 24 D Williams 5-4-4 J Loves 13 8 4323 SPRAY OF DRICKIDS 18 J Etherington 3-8-4 K Dustiny 10 0435 ELECKYDO 29 R Hospes 3-8-2 F Roman (5) 7 10 36-4 DUST THE RESERVED 29 R HOSPES 3-8-2 F Roman (5) 7 11 36-4 DUST THE RESERVED 29 R HOSPES 3-8-2 M R Roberts 5 12 306 RRSH HOMEY 11 8 Henraus 3-7-12 J John 3 13 0000 OTTER BUSH 25 (4) G Bunn 3-7-7 J Dust 10 04005 A SLABE ARBORNE 11 (8) MIS M Macandey 3-7-7. N Adams 4-1 Abermana 3-2 Suray Of Orbibles 6-1 Allement's Desary, 7-1 Dust 10 Troppe. 4-1 Altermeera, 9-2 Spray Of Orchids, 6-1 Altermed's Desarry, 7-1 Dust O'Throne, Russian Vision, 8-1 Bectydo, 10-1 Insh Honey, 12-1 Gallard Jack, 16-1 oilhers. 8.00 BUSINESS AIR MAIDEN STAKES 1 50-0 DON'T DROP BOMBS 7 A Scott 9-0 B Raymond 2
EMPR ALBADOU M Source 9-0 Pat Eddary 8
3 5-4 SPRIMG SAMT 15 M Heaton-Elis 9-0 W Mewners 8
4 5 GASTING SHADOMS 99 R Detaits 8-9 S Dawson 5
5 3 DAM CERTAIN 8 A Certain 8-9 S Dawson 5
6 ED: FURM MISTRESS 367 P Webrys 8-9 L Detaid 1
7 3 LP OF LIDDITY 42 W Laws 8-9 M Day 4
8 NAKUPITA A Stevent 8-9 M Roberts 7 5-4 Emir Albadou, 7-2 Haluphia, 9-2 Lap Ol Lunny, 10-1 Spring Salot, 72-1 Don't Drop Bernis, 16-) Form Mistress, 20-1 Dam Certain, 25-1 Casting Stadions.

8.30 ESF ELEGANT DAYS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,992: 61 15yd) (11)

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANGERS: M Stutte, 15 winders from 53 nutriers, 28.3%. P Walwyn, 8 kom 37, 21.6%; J Duniop, 20 from 111, 18.0%; R Hodges, 9 from 50, 18.0%; P Cole, 13 from 73, 17.6%; D Mortey, 15 from 87, 17.2%; JDCKEYS: Pat Eddeny, 34 winders from 133 rides, 25.6%; L Dedorf, 18 from 94, 19.1%; M Sirch, 13 from 85, 15.3%; T Ournn, 12 from 61, 14.6%; J Carroll, 7 from 53, 11.9%; W Ryan, 15 from 131, 11.5%; D Riggs, 5 from 44, 11.4%.

Irish win for Piggott

LESTER Piggott's trip to Leopardstown yester-day was justified with victory on Vincent O'Brien's Via Borghese in the listed Brownstown Stud Stakes.

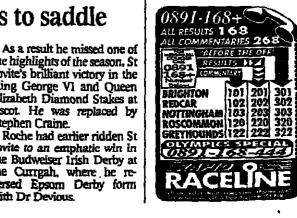
"She didn't enjoy running into the headwind in the straight and the ground is plenty fast enough for her," Piggott said afterwards. Via Borghese could step up to 10 furlongs next time in the Desmond Stakes at The Curragh. Steve Cauthen was also successful, taking the Steve Cauthen was also successful, taking the Winning Westwood Rochestown Stakes on Shaikh Mohammed's Chanzi, trained by John

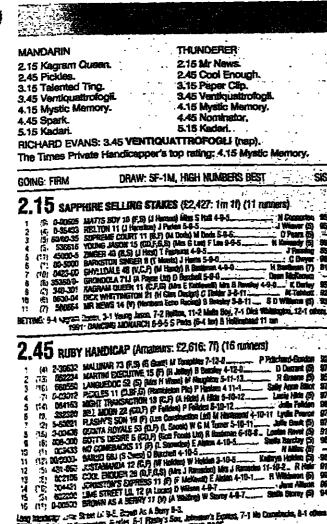
Roche returns to saddle

CHRISTY Roche is back in action this afternoon having completed his 15-day ban for improper riding. The Irish jockey resumes his season with three rides at the Roscommon evening meeting for his principal trainer, Jim Bolger. Roche was forced to serve

the highlights of the season. St Jovite's brilliant victory in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot. He was replaced by Stephen Craine.

Roche had earlier ridden St Jovite to an emphatic win in the Budweiser Irish Derby at the Currgah, where he reversed Epsom Derby form with Dr Devious.





19 1115 MARCHAI CHARLES AND AS A BONY B-2.
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Pakistan team hits the jackpot

By RICHARD STREETON

CHELMSFORD (final day of three): The Pakistanis beat Essex by seven wickets

THE Pakistanis moved smoothly to victory yesterday to win the £50,000 prizemoney from Tetley Bitter, the sponsors, for completing eight They were left to score 193 in 38 overs and shrewdly paced half-centuries by Salim Malik and Asif Mujtaba made certain they did not falter.

There were still 23 balls remaining when Wasim Akram pulled Stephenson for four to clinched the prize for the touring team. In their own currency it sounds even more. converting as it does to 2,350,000 rupees. The money goes into the team pool, which this summer, in round figures, has now reached £78,000 from all matches during their

Another £27.000 remains on offer from the fifth Test match, the three remaining one-day internationals and their final county game before this latest financial reward, it is doubtful if any cricketers have ever earned as much from the game as the present Pakistani team in recent months.

Their World Cup players each received land grants and money from their government totalling £60,000 in value for winning the trophy in Australia, as well as other gifts from rich supporters.

The only potential worry for the Pakistanis as they started their second innings on a turning pitch was that Javed Miandad had not fielded because of a stomach upset and could not have batted until five wickets had fallen. The issue never arose. Any impetuosity was spurned and success rapidly became a

formality. Ramiz Raja and Shoaib Mohammad began with 47 in catch against Childs to mid-wicket. Shoaib was bowled soon afterwards as he tried to pull against the left-arm spinner. Malik and the left-handed Mujtaba quickly settled into an effortless stand worth gaps regularly against an inner and outer ring of fieldsmen, five of whom were on the boundary edge.

Malik, trying to cut, was caught behind against Steenson as soon as he reached his half-century before several firm strokes from Wasim Akram completed the task. Essex, who had lost Gooch

and Stephenson overnight, were never going to be in a position to win themselves. They sold their wickers dearly, though, and in the conditions it was to their credit that they managed to stretch their second innings until just after

Mushtaq Ahmed achieved almost extravagant turn as he hours to finish with three wickets. Salim Malik, an occasional leg spinner, who spun the ball less, claimed two at important junctures while Wasim Akram swept aside the last three batsmen in 13 balls. Such, the nightwatchman.

tance by lingering through the first 85 minutes. During this time his only scoring stroke

He was finally leg-before to a ball from Naved Anjum that kept low. Anjum might yet have to play at the Oval on Thursday as the pinched nerve in Aqib Javed's knee has not yet responded to treatment and Ata-ur-Rehman strained a calf muscle on Saturday and took no part yesterday.

Otherwise Lewis provided the main obstacle to the Pakistanis. He had defended soundly for three-and-a-quarter hours when, immediately after the interval, he was



Nightwatchman falls: Naveed Anjum shows his delight at dismissing Such

Munton shatters dream

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

COUNTYTABLE

deteriorating in bounce

enough to play a part in Leicestershire being dismissed

twice in the equivalent of a

day's play. But they could not

blame the pitch for the air of

surrender that gripped them

gusting across on the strong

westerlies, and although

Extras (b 5, lb 11, w 4, nb 25) 45

BOWLING: M P Bicknell 34-3-120-5;

Bernamin 32 1-3-98-3; Bryson 6-1-17-0; Bosing 36-9-72-2; Thorpe 8-3-32-0; Stew-art 2-1-1-0; Brown 1-0-1-0

SURREY: First Innings 431 (A D Brown 175, P D Atlans 60)

Second Innings

Extras (b 1, lb 2) 3

BOWLING. McEwan 9-1-40-2; Brown 7-0-31-0; Berry 9-1-15-0, Gravency 4-0-20-0; Bners 1-0-3-0; Hulton 0.1-0-4-0

Yorks v Lancs

HEADINGLEY (final day of three): York-shire (23pts) best Lancashire (5) by four

VILLED LANCASHBRE: First lannings 389 for 8 dec (N H Fairbrother 168 not out, N J Speak 59, G D Lloyd 56; P Carrick 4 for 129)

S P Tirchard tow b Hartley

I D Austin c Blakey b Hartley

J Martin c Kellett b Robinson

Extras (lb 4, nb 5)

Total (3 was dec)

Umpires: D C Osteer and M J Kitchen.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-11, 3-110.

Rain was about, dark clouds

yesterday.

EDGBASTON (final day of three): Warwickshire (24pts) beat Leicestershire (I) by an innings and 124 runs

THE prospect of Leicestershire carrying off the county championship always seemed a shade bizarre and although. under the existing system, one defeat cannot spoil a summer. this one has certainly done its best to spoil their pipe dream. There was only one team at

Edgbaston yesterday who looked remotely capable of sustaining a title challenge and it was not Nigel Briers's side. Briers, indeed, was one of the six batsmen swept away within 80 minutes' play as Warwickshire won even before the potatoes had boiled for lunch, Tim Munton completing match figures of 12 for 110 with a morning's work of five for 38.

Warwickshire move up to third place, trailing Leicestershire by the single point they gleaned from this humiliation. As Leicestershire have played a game more than both Essex and Warwickshire, and three more than fourth-placed Nottinghamshire, they will have their work out out to stay in touch even if they can quickly put this experience

Warwicks v Leics

EDGBASTON (final day of three) Washtdeshire (24pts) beat Leicestershire (1) by an innings and 124 rune

Second Innings

G J Parsons c Donald b Munton ... A D Multally b Donald

Umpires: A Julian and N T Plews.

Durham v Surrey

DURIHAM UNIVERSITY (finer day of three) Surrey (24pts) best Durinam (4) by sever

DURHAN: First Innings 189 (J E Benjamin 6 for 30)

Second Innings

Second arrivage

W Larions low b Benjamin 9

S Hatton low b M P Bicknesi 42

P Bantbridge c Sergeant b M P Bicknesi 9

M P Brenz c sub b Bolling 4

I Smith c Sargeant b M P Bicknesi 74

I T Botham c Lynch b M P Bicknesi 48

P J Beny c Sargeant b Benjamin 0

IC W Scotl c D J Bicknesi 35

behind them. It has to be said that Leicestershire were weakened by injuries to Millns and

BUC: Beard SC3A Desfir Pellos -do-/ Incorr -do-/ Smalb -do-/ High I

Leicestershire resuming 204 adnit, could gain no further points, it was important for them to try to stop Warwickgaining ground. All resolution dissolved, however, as soon as Potter was leebefore in Munton's first over. going back to a ball that crept

through cruelly low. Briers, playing indetermi-nately, lost his off stump three oldiesex (15) 14 3 1 10 43 39 130 (Mores (7) . 15 3 4 8 39 4 239 (Mores (7) . 15 3 4 8 39 4 2 139 (Mores (7) . 15 3 4 8 39 4 2 139 (Mores (14) 14 3 3 8 38 35 128 130 (Mores (14) 15 3 4 8 29 42 139 (Mores (16) 18 1 5 10 52 42 110 (Mores (16) 16 2 7 6 32 39 103 (More (16) 16) (More (16) 16 2 4 7 29 30 91 (More (16) 16) (M runs later and when Nixon was caught at slip from the first ball after a brief rain break, Munton had taken three wickets in seven balls. He made it four in 15 when Benjamin played round a straight one and a sharp slip Wells, their two leading catch by Donald gave

bowlers. But it must also be Munton seven in the innings. This is much his best return said that genuine title aspirants have the resources to of a moderate season which, before this game, had brought cover two missing bowlers and that, in any case, they were let him only 23 championship wickets. Munton will be comdown here more by their batting than bowling.
They undoubtedly had the peting with Derek Pringle for the last place in England's side rough end of the conditions, a at the Oval on Thursday, he pitch that produced an openhas superior form and reliable ing stand of 285 on Friday fitness on his side.

Gidley defiantly deposited Munton over the sightscreen before Donald, bowling off only six paces, finally produced a straight one to end a frisky last-wicket stand of 35. Warwickshire finished second last year and, with four of their remaining seven games at Edgbaston, they cannot be discounted.

YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS

1-36-2; Carrick 6-3-6-0, Batty 11-3-29-0; Roberson 9-0-41-1; White 3-0-22-0; Tendulkar 2.3-0-28-0.

YORKSHIRE: First Immgs 300 for 3 dec (\$ A Kellett 91, M D Moxon 90, \$ R

Second Innings

Extras (b 4, lb 10, w 2, nb 2) 18

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-54, 3-125, 4-248, 5-252, 6-272.

240, 5-252, 6-272. BOWLING: DeFreitas 11-0-48-2, Martin 10-3-30-0: Walkinson 13-0-79-2, Barnett 14-0-58-1; Austin 9 4-0-54-1. Umpires. J W Holder and R A White.

Glamorgan v Kent

Total (4 wids dec) _____ 255 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-71, 3-72, 4-77

BOWLING: Inglesden 8-0-31-0; Daws 27-9-54-1. Hooper 22-6-51-3; Ward 1-0-2-0, Marsh 3-0-73-0, Cowdrey 2-0-39-0.

KENT: First Innings 300 for 6 dec (C L Hooper 100, T R Ward 85)

Second Innings

T R Ward st Metcon b Barwick "M R Benson b Croft N R Taylor c Maynard b Croft

W Jarvis not out

Total (6 wids)

endulikar 59 not out)

Yorkshire punish lacklustre rivals

By Ivo Tennant

HEADINGLEY (final day of over. What better than to three): Yorkshire (23 pi Lancashire (5) by four wickets

THERE must have been more memorable Roses matches than this. Plenty would have been more skilled. Few, though, can have reached such a crescendo, in that Yorkshire achieved their target of 282 from a possible 59 overs with just eight balls remaining.

If this was a positive declaration by Fairbrother - especially so considering what match this was — there was little about Lancashire's enervated cricket that suggested they could win. They could not rid themselves of Kellett, who batted for much of the innings for 89, nor, before it was too

late, Tendulkar or Blakey. Tendulkar's innings was typical of several he has played this season, being to the point, promising much, and ending in an unlikely dismissal. Even though Kellett was initially hardly managing to outscore the tally of overs, Yorkshire had at least a glimmer of hope while Tendulkar was squirting Watkinson over cover and regally lofting him wide of

Barnett was driven for four and then for six in the same

Hooper low b Croft 11
R Cowdrey c Morns b Croft 14
V Renning c Metson b Barwick 12
A Marsh c Dale b Croft 0
A Eatharn c Croft b Barwick 4
U Ellicon run out 41

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-63, 3-115, 4-153, 5-167, 8-172, 7-172, 8-180, 9-241. BOWLING: Watter 8-0-27-0; Foster 3-0-27-0; Croft 25.5-4-112-8; Barwick 21-4-101-3.

Umpres: J H Hampshire and V A Holder

Sussex v Eants

HOVE (Hempshire won loss): Hemp (4pts) bear Sussex by eight vackets: SUSSEX

pP Moores c and b Udel
J W Hall b Mentrel
J W Hall b Mentrel
J W Hall b Mentrel
M P Steephe c Middleion b Ayeng
"A P Wels c Gover b Mentrel
"A P Wels c Gover b Mentrel
C D Stephenson run out
C C Remy c Nicholas b Compo
A C S Pagat not out
I D K Seisbury not out
I D K Seisbury not out

BCMLNG: Jernes 6-28-0, Connor 8-0-39-1, Turner 5-0-28-0; Ayling 4-0-35-1; Marshell 8-0-33-2; Udal 8-0-42-2.

D I Gover b Pigoti J R Aying not out

Total (2 wids, 37.4 overs) 210

"M.C.J.Nicholas, K.D.James, M.D.Mershall, tA.N.Aymes, S.D.Udel, C.A.Connor and I.J. Tumer did not bat,

HAMPSHIRE '

Total (? wids, 40 overs) E S H Gliddins and A G Robson did not bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-111, 2-117, 3-118, 4-147, 5-154, 6-174, 7-181.

Sunday League

Extras (b 1, lb 5, nb 1)

make your maiden litst-di century for Yorkshire than through bringing about victory in a Roses match? Alas, it did not last. Having made 48 out of 71 with Kellett in 13

deflected of Hegg's gloves onto the stumps. Soon, though, Blakey was on-driving and chipping everything up to him, and Kellett was collecting the runs off the edge of his bat that he was finding hard to score off the middle. Their partnership was worth 121 in 21 overs. Lancashire's ground-fielding was, by now, ragged in the

extreme.

overs, he was stumped in a

rather hamfisted way. The ball

Back came DeFreitas, but it could hardly be said to be for a burst. He did not have the inclination to bowl and, even though he took two wickets, barely looked able to reach the wicket. If he was playing in this match only at the behest of the England committee its findings would have been

A multi-racial South African under-15 schools XI began a month-long tour of England with a two-wicket defeat against a Prime Minister's XI at Finchley CC, north London, yesterday.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-111, 2-182.

Tetley Challenge match

CHELMSFORD (fine) day of three stants beat Easex by seven wickets.

Akrem 4 for 102)
Second Immigs
"G A Gooch b Wasers
J P Stephenson libe b Musiting
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H Such libe b Newsed
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N Hussen b Musiting
N Gamhem b Wasers
H J Rolline c Wasers

Extras (D 4, To 6, reb 4)

PAKISTANSS: First Immigs 363 for 6 dec (Salim Malk 153 not out, Jeved Mended 91, Shoelb Mohemmad 50) Second Immigs

Ramiz Raja c Gernham b Childe Shoesh Mohammad b Childe Salem Malfix c Rollins b Stephenson Agé Mujaba not out Wasen Akram not out

Total (3 Mar) ______FALL OF WICKETS. 1-47, 2-84, 3-152.

5005 (0 4, 10 1)

Essex v Pakistanis

S Africa's integration is cause for rejoicing

SOUTH Africa, back in the Olympic Games after 32 years, has been doubly overwhelmed by the experience emotionally by the magnitude of the event, physically by the rise in standards of which they experience is simply being

"Our debut is the importan thing." Sam Ramsamy, president of the National Olympic Committee of South Africa Nocsa), said yesterday, rushing between one appointment and another. The team is seriously under-staffed. Adhering to the International quota, Nocsa decided to expose competitors rather than coaches and officials, so the proportion is 95 to 25, which

sleep.
Nelson Mandela's presence at the opening ceremony was infinitely more relevant than the Princess Royal's absence. Suddenly, overnight as it were. South Africa was part of not just the Olympics but the big wide world. Their competitors may mostly have been wiped out in the preliminary rounds but - and it is a huge change - the rest of Africa is clammering for fixtures with their new brothers.

"At home, some people over-estimated our chances," Ramsamy says, "but the medi-ocrity of our performances has come to light. For so long, we have been an isolated island. Now, our relationships with southern Africa, and with Africa, are strengthened."

invitations are arriving left and right swimming in Morocco, boxing in Uganda, modern pentathlon in Egypt. yachting, at this moment, in Denmark South Africa has been invited to host next year's African wrestling championships and junior volleyball championship. Later this month they will play senior ball against Zimbabwe, in



After its 28 years of sporting isolation,

David Miller finds

South Africa top in popularity polls

Harare, and Zambia. The gates are truly open.

een predictably unexceptional, the better moments being Peter Williams's fourth place in 50 metres freestyle swimming. Marianne Kriel's second place in the B final of the 100 metres backstroke, the eight (second in the B final) and Colleen De Reuck's tenth place in the marathon. All hope now rests on Fri-

day's 10,000 metres for women and the men's marathon on Sunday. Elana Meyer could be involved with Liz McColgan in one of the best races of the Games, while Abel Mokibe, the recent national champion who has never run outside South Africa, is an outsider for the marathon.

The marathon trio of Mokibe, Zithulele Singe and Jan Tau, the opening ceremony flag-bearer, all of them the village; but that is a natural introspection of their event, not a racial exclusiveness. The Games have decreased the tensions," Ramsamy claims, "and there has been no negative nuance that I'm aware of. There has generally been total integration."

At the opening ceremony, Nocsa nominated three blacks and three whites for the march-past, amid complete agreement Johan Duplessis. the chief administrator, gener ously opted out.

One of many problems has been the absence of coaches François Andre Mokibe's Portugese coach, who works with him at the same electronics company, has been able to make his way here indepen dently — potentially a valuable factor in Mokibe's performance on Sunday - but other competitors have been left in a

"It was a hard decision." Ramsamy says, "and we pre-ferred to bring the competitors. We felt it best to load our team with performers, so it does mean we're overstreiched in running the team and providing support."

When the fortnight ends, Atlanta in four years' time Their sponsorship target for rand (approximately £1 million), though, in the event, they fell well short of this. For lion rand, to include training camps beforehand. Expanded opportunity for serious preparation is likely to alter the racial complexion of the team.

This time, with non-whites social system over many years, ANC, recognising the importance of South Africa's presthe time of the centenary Games, Ramsamy predicts the balance is likely to be nearer 50-50. There will also be an expansion in the sports for which they enter, this time limited to 17 of the 25. Whatever the results of 1992, South Africa is on the move.

Smith in debt to **Spaniard**



from the yachting regatta rest with Lawrie Smith today after he and his crew scraped through to the Soling matchrace semi-finals last night (Barry Pickthall writes).

For that, he has to thank the inexperienced match racer, Fernando Leon, of Spain, who confounded the form books by beating Sweden's Magnus Holberg in the final roundrobin race yesterday and thus gave Smith a second chance after he had been beaten by the American crew led by Kevin Mahaney. The British crew now join the Americans. Jesper Bank's Danish team and the Germans, skippered by Jochim Schumann, in to-

dav's finals. Britain's other hopes of medals were deflated earlier in the day when Stuart Childerley failed to score the third place he needed in the final Finn race and ended the Games fourth, the same position he achieved in Korea four years ago.

The only other British hopes, Paul Brotherton and Andy Hemmings, finished sixth in the 470 class after counting a disappointing 10th yesterday in their favour-10-15 knots wind conditions.

The Spanish team sailed away with an unprecedented five medals: four gold and a silver. They won the Finn, the 470 men and women divisions and the Flying Dutchman class and settled for second place in the women's Europe singlehander. The one consolation was that Theresa Zabell, who ran away with the 470 women's gold medal, was born in Inswich. The Americans ended with a

solitary gold in the Star class, silvers in the Flying Dutchman. Tomado, men's 470, Finn and men's boardsailor. and bronzes in the women's 470 and Europe classes.

Briggs's courage typifies squad



moments in these Games

right shoulder dislocated, bowed off the judo mat for the last time on Sunday night, her career ended without the Olympic gold medal she craved (John Goodbody

She was detained in hospital yesterday, under sedation to help cope with the pain, knowing the inclusion of women's judo at the Games had come, as had been feared. too late for a competitor who won four world bantamweight titles in the 1980s.

However, in the courage shown in defeat, when she insisted on having her shoulder reset by Dr Ken Kinsbury so she could attempt to win a bronze medal, Briggs, aged 29, demonstrated the fighting spirit that has not only marked her career but has also been the significant feature of another superb performance

by the squad. Arthur Mapp, one of the two team managers, yesterday expressed his disappointment that no Briton won a title, but four medals from a squad of 14 just about sustained the form of the previous five Games, in which a total of 11 medals came from 30 male fighters. -

Mapp said: "We did suffer from some disastrous deci-



hoped for two gold medals and the men thought they should get another medal to add to the silver of Ray Stevens. The British squad was well supported by the Sports Council and the Sports Aid Foundation, but with more and more countries relying on full-time training, it is remarkable how

sions but our disappointment

stems rather from setting the

highest standards and no

filling them." The women had

resources. The South Korean squad of 32, which also won four medals here, is together 252 days in the year. The Germans, who only managed two bronze medals, have a budget more than five times that of the British.

well the group did compared

with nations that had better

Mapp said: "It is getting more and more difficult to get success because so many countries take the sport seriously apart from the Orientals and the Europeans. All the fighters are videoed and techniques evaluated by even the smaller

Mapp hopes that before 1996, it will be possible to have the British living together for longer spells to maintain and, if possible, increase the success rate. This will require not just the commitment, commonplace in all the activities of these Games, but, in the case of a combat sport, a particular attitude of mind.

nations."

All times are in BST 0700: Equestrianism: team show

070ut: exquestrament: tearm show jumping. 0800t: Archery: women's tearn 70m, lest 16, quarter-finals, semi-finals and FINAL. Canoeing (flatwester): men's 1,000m, K1, C1, K1, C2 and K4, heats; women's 500m K4, heats: Fending: men's tearn foll, preliminary round.
0830t: Bestvathall: men's classification round. Hockey: women's classification round. cound.

0900: Handbalt: men's pretminary round. Wresting (treestyle): 48, 52, 68, 74, 100 and 130kg, eliminations.

1000: Baddininton: men's and women's singles and doubles. FINALS. Fencing: women's team loli, prelminary-round.

Table tennia: men's doubles, FINAL Termis: men's and women's singles, sami-finals; women's doubles, cuarter-finals.

round. 1130: Weightlitting: Over 110kg, group. 1200: Archery: men's teem 70m, lest 16, quarter-finals; semi-finals and FRNAL Booking: quarter-finals. Yechting: metch racing. 1390: Basketball: men's quarter-final. Handball: men's preliminary round. Handbalt men's preliminary round.

1400: Diving: men's platform, PNAL
Equestrianism: teem show jumping.

PNAL Weignisting: over 110/g, proup.

1500: Bassbalt: semfinal. Handbalt rout tassoes; sem-ingl. Handbeltmen's premining yound 1530: Besinthelt: men's querterdinal. Volleybelt: women's play-off for 7th/8th. 1600: Canoeing (flatveter): men's 1,000m K1, C1, K1, C2 and K4, repechages, women's 500m K4 repechages, women's 500m K4, 100 and 130kg, eliminations. 1715: Hockey: women's c

1830: Hockey: women's semi-linal. 1900: Boding: quarte-linals, Fencing: women's team foil, FINAL. 1930: Besethell: men's quarter-finel Handbalt: men's pielininary round. 2000: Besethell: semi-finel, Table tennis: worrien's singles, semi-finelt. 2030: Yolleybell: women's quarter-finel. Teleminion: 08.55-12.55 (BSC1), 13.00-13.50 (BSC2), 13.50-18.00 (BSC1), 18.00-19.45 (BSC2), 20.00-27.00 (BSC1), 23.05-00.10 (BSC1), 24-hour coverage (Eurospory, Redio & 06.50-22.10.

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THE ****TIMES

OLYMPICS Reports and results from the Games

Call 0839 555 550 CRICKET

Reports and scores from the county championship Call 0839 555 510

Commentary Call 0891 500 123 Results

Kerly announces he is to retire after disappointment in men's hockey tournament

Australia end Britain's Olympic reign

Australia Great Britain 0

> FROM SYDNEY FRISKIN IN TERRASSA

GREAT Britain's grip on their men's Olympic hockey title, which had looked tenuous after a 2-0 defeat by Germany. was prised loose with a conclusive defeat by Australia yester-day. Both of the teams to bear Britain qualify from pool A for

the semi-finals. Britain had not beaten Australia since the semi-final of the Seoul Games four years ago and, despite all the opti-mism. Australia proved to be just too good.

In the four years since Seoul. Britain's international record has been unimpressive. In four Champions Trophy tournaments they were in the bottom two each time. At Karachi, in February this year, they lost 4-1 to Australia and they had also not beaten Germany since the 1988 Olympic final.

Although Norman Hughes, the British coach, maintained that Britain had created more opportunities in the first half, they still finished it two goals behind. The short-corner routine, on which so much de-pended, broke down, five of them being squandered. Australia, on the other hand, capitalised on three.

Much went wrong for Britain from the beginning, infringements committed under pressure proving costly. Of the forwards. Kerly, who confirmed afterwards he would be retiring from international hockey, did his utmost but went away empty-handed, having played, he claimed, his best game of the tournament. But, as a whole, the front line

was outplayed. Australia delivered their first blow in the third minute when Stacy's shot from a short corner resulted in a penalty

Great Britain's women's team.

will stand down no matter the

result of their semi-final in the

Olympic tournament against

Hay, a teacher, has coached

the side for seven years. "I feel

that it's time for a change,"

Hay said. "I just can't justify

the time off any more." He

puts Britain's second consecu-

Germany in Terrassa today.



Down and out: Kerly struggles with a difficult shot as Britain bow out of men's hockey medal contention against Australia yesterday

stroke, which Birmingham converted. Australia survived Britain's second short corner and then, in the thirtieth minute, went further ahead from their second one, Stacy

netting a high scoop. Britain's chances were virtually killed within a minute of the resumption. Bodimeade, the Australian outside right, passed squarely to Wans-brough, who was impeded, and Birmingham converted

Hay to finish as coach Britain now play off for fifth DENNIS Hay, the coach of tive semi-final appearance down to continuity. "Half of

the squad played in Seoul and that makes a difference in our calmness and preparation." Britain have a fine chance to improve on their fourth place of 1988, as the champions. Australia, and world champi-

ons, Holland, are out. TODAY'S SEMI-FINALS: Germany v Great Britain (16.00), South Koree v Spein (18.30). the ensuing penalty stroke for a 3-0 lead.

Davies, in the space of two minutes, put the issue beyond doubt when he scored twice, the first after a short corner, when Stacy had his shot blocked, and the second with a shot between Rowlands's legs. in the 45th minute. Stacey added the sixth with an angled shot in the 67th minute and Britain then had time to squander their fifth short corner, in the closing minutes.

to eighth with qualification at stake for the Champions Trophy tournament next year.

Simon Barnes, page 14

Rowing must look to future

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL IN BANYOLES

BRITISH rowing may consider appointing a chief coach to build on the success of its Olympic perfor-

mances. The gold medals won by Steve Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent in the coxless pairs and the Searle brothers in the coxed pairs, might have been accompanied with medals of different colours if an earlier selection of settled crews had been possible. The gold medal-winning crews selected themselves from

April but other combinations were not settled until after the Lucerne regatta in June after international rowing manager, subsequently announced the Olympic team.

He amended the Lucerne crews so as to "concentrate our best athletes into particular boats". The coxed four announced was the same crew which finished fourth in Vienna in 1991 and a new eight

and coxless four emerged. The rest is history. In the Olympics, the coxed four finished ninth, the eight sixth and the coxless four seventh. At least two of these performances are creditable in the company involved but opinions have been voiced that they could have been improved if the decisions concerning the crews had been

made earlier. coxed four and the thirteenth-

more experience as set crews,

produced the less impressive placings. The benefits of introducing

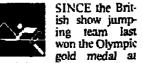
a chief coach to the system remains clear. Brian Armstrong and Mark Lees, the international performance director, have administrative and selection roles rather than a coaching brief. Jürgen Gröbler, employed by Leander and coach to Redgrave and Pinsent is, courtesy of Leander, "technical adviser" to the national squad.

The Amateur Rowing Association may advertise for a national coach in the autumn. If they do, Gröbler, apparently happy at Leander, is unlikely Interestingly, however, the to be a candidate but anybody emerging will have some placed quad scull, units with world class oarsmen to look after.

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Milton could give Britain the edge in team challenge

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR IN BARCELONA



won the Olympic gold medal at Helsinki 40 years ago, there has been only a team bronze. in 1956, and team silver, in 1984. Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, is confident that the team he has picked for today's Olympic contest, headed by John Whitaker and Milton, can repeat that 1952

"We've got four of the best riders in the world. Their horses are all on form. All we need is a little bit of luck," he said yesterday.

Twenty teams - the highest number since Stockholm in 1956 - are competing in the two-round nations cup competition. Britain. France, the world champions. Germany. the defending champions. and the Dutch, the European champions, are the leading contenders for the gold medal. The United States, led by Michael Matz, are close on their heels as are Switzerland and Spain.

The team order for Britain is Nick Skelton, with Dollar Girl, followed by Tim Grubb. on Denizen. Michael Whitaker, on Monsanta, and John Whitaker, with Milton.

Massarella's confidence has been increased by a successful outing to the Royan show in France en route to Barcelona and by faultless performances from all four riders in the practice competition in the Olympic arena at the Barcelona polo ground on Saturday. The going in the arena, made of sand and rubber chippings. is excellent.

Milton, who had three clear rounds in the Royan Grand Prix, is the linchpin of the team. He is the horse the others fear and his fourth position will help keep the pressure on Britain's rivals.

Though he is now 15 he has been used sparingly this year. He may be hard pushed to win an individual gold which involves two more competitions — but he should be Britain's trump card for the team contest. "John and Milton are the most experienced partnership in the world," Massarella said. "John is also the job — there is no better

person to go last." Skelton is the more flam- is having lots of money.".

boyant rider, who revels in his position as trailblazer for the team. Though he started riding Dollar Girl, a former Swiss team horse, only two months ago, he quickly established a rapport. Their doubleclear round in the Aachen Nations Cup followed by second place in the grand prix makes them one of the favourites for individual honours.

American-based Grubb, who earned his place in the team at the expense of David Broome, has done little wrong since he arrived in England in May to compete for a team place. A doubleclear round in the Lucerne Nations Cup on the eight-year-old Denizen, followed by victory in the Henderson Grand Prix at Hickstead, se-

cured that place. Michael Whitaker may have the most difficult task. Monsanta is now 18 and two rounds in temperatures of nearly 100 will be a severe test of siamina. But Whitaker, who was the reserve in Seoul, is an out-and-out winner and, if there is a clear round to be conjured from the old horse,

he will find a way of doing it. The French, the world champions, are led by Eric Navet, the world and Europe an champion, on Quito de Baussy. He and the Dutch leading rider, Jos Lansink, on Egano, winners of the Aachen Grand Prix will be two of the favourites for the individual

contest.

After today's competition. points are carried forward to the individual qualifying competition on Friday. The top 45 then go forward to the final of the individual on Sunday in which only three riders from each country may compete. ☐ The International Wrestling Federation has protested to Olympic officials who want to reduce the sport in future Games. The decision came during the federation's annual congress yesterday after it had heard of the International Olympic Committee's plan to reduce wrestling events so that

other sports could be included. "Our presence is part of the Games history." Ercegan, the federation's Yugoslav president, said. "We are part of Olympic tradition and will not be swept aside by federations whose only merit

VOLLEYBALL

RESULTS FROM BARCELONA

ARCHERY

MEN Individual CUARTER-FINALS: Chung Jae-hun (S Kor), 105pts, by H Sebisaven (Indo), 104; S Terry (35) by J Barrs (US) in Stool-off (106-106); S Flue (Fr), 109, by J Lypponen (Frin, 103; B Grov (Nor), 109, by V Chikarev (UT), 104. SEMI-FINALS: Chung Jae-hun, 108 by Terry, 102; Fufe, 110, by Grov, 107. FINAL: Fuse, 110, bt Chung Jae-hun, 107. Bronze: Terry, 109, bt Grov, 103.

ATHLETICS

MEN 200 metres First round First three in each heat plus overall seven fastest losers qualify for second round

Overall seven justest tosers quantly for second round

OUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1, F Fredericks (Nam), 20 74sec; 2, A Berger (Aussia), 21 02.3, & Alonner (PRoo), 21.75. Heat two: 1, M. Johnson (US), 20.80, 2 P Stevens (Bel), 20.93, 3, S De Menazea (Br), 21.17. 4, F Ocole (Uga), 21.29; 5, M Campuzano (So), 21.46. Heat three: 1, O Keyoda (Rigeria), 20.42, 2 A Mahom (Can), 21.01, 3, B Lawson (Togol, 21.05. 4, G Lagazane (v C), 21.13. Heat for: 1, M Beste (US), 20.91; 2, Y Crudek (Kan), 21.04, 3, S Boonrat (Thei), 21.39. Heat five: 1, D Copotary (Bron), 21.20, 2, C Christie (GB), 21.22; 3, S Burkary (Switz), 21.33. 4, T Alomande (SA), 21.43. Heat six: 1, M Adem (GB), 20.62; 2, N Antoriov (Bun, 20.94. 3, S Boohang (Gho), 21.20, 4, H Alvins (Ben), 21.23. Heat seven: 1, O Ademican (Nagens), 20.79, 2, C Wright (Jam), 20.98, 3, E kanov (Im), 21.10 Heat sight: 1, D Capobianco (Aus), 20.65; 2, T Entisson (Swe), 21.09, 3, 1 T ambe (Sem), 21.25. Heat inter: 1, J Regis (GB), 20.82; 2, S De Souza (Br), 20.72; 3, E Unitory (Gha), 21.74; 4, H Dove-Edwin (S Leo), 21.38. Heat ten: 1, M Maran (US), 20.38. 2, N De Silva (Tim), 20.69; 3, P Ogivier (Can), 21.11, Heat 11: 1, R Da Sava (Gr), 20.62; 2, C Taylor (NZ), 20.91; 3, C Postinger (Austria), 21.02; 4, A Wilson (Can), 21.20.

Restern COR

Semi-finals First two in each heat plus overall two fastest losers quality for final HEAT ONE: 1, J Gray (US). Imm 45.68ec. 2. A Berverun (I), 145.80, 3, N Riprotich (Ken), 1,46.02; 4. T Colina (So), 1,46.05; 5, M Thee (Bol), 1,46.13; 6, S Heart (GB), 1,46.13; 7, A Matharentch (UT), 1,46.98; 8, T Asriga (Sur), 1,46.78

HEAT TWO: 1, C Robb (GB), 1,45.25; 2, J Berbose (Br), 1,45.32; 3, R Abdenduz (Mg), 1,46.06; 4, K Osei (Gra), 1,38.20; 5, H van Heiden (Hon), 1,48.96; 6, F arega (Sp), 1,47.09, 7, A Dougles (Nor), 1,48.93; 8, P Ereng (Ken), 1,49.90, HEAT THREE: 1, W Tertu (Ken), 1,46.95; 2, McKeen (US), 1,46.94; 3, 8 Niang (Son), 1,46.95; 4, P Reverso (US), 1,46.94; 3, 8 Niang (Son), 1,46.95; 7, C Terrelonge (Jam), 1,51.03; 8, M Koere (Hol), 1,52.23 First two in each heat plus overall

First five in each heat plus overall

| Graph | Grap

PORE DEPOSITION

ADIZEMBN (CSP), 14-10. IN HOR WASHIN INC. SIST. HEAT TWO: 1. M McCoy (Csn), 13 12, 2. C Jackson (GS), 13 19; 3, 1 Dees (US), 13.3; 4. E Valle (Cubs), 13.45; 5, Li Tong (Colns), 13 62; 6. D Philiben (FI), 13.77; 7, L Otroz (II), 13 77, A Baleke (US) dileq 400 metres hurdles First round First two in each heat plus overall

High jump

Discus Qualifying 63.00 metres or leading 12 overall

MEDAL STARTE

l'deni Teem

Hammer (correction)

r nisci Sunday: 1, A Abduvsilyev (UT), 82,54m; 2,1 Astapliovich (UT), 81,56, 3,1 Nitulin (UT), 81,36; 4, J Logan (US), 73,00; 5, T Secso-(Hun), 77,78; 8, J Tamm (Est), 77,52, 7, 1 West (Ger), 76,90, 8, L Deal (US), 76,84 Sittleh non-qualitier; P Head, 22nd overall, 69,58. WOMEN 200 metres

First four in each heat plus overall four fastest losers qualify for second round Second round
CUAUFIERS: Heat one: 1, M. Onyali
(Nigens), 20 Obsect 2, I Physiose (UT), 23 22,
3, I. Liscolm (Por), 23 25; 4, K. Denrite (Sri),
23 82. Heat two: 1, M. Oney (Lam), 22 85; 2, Stoute (GB), 23, 15, 3, S. Harrhock (Fin),
23 27; 4, Husi-Chen Wang (Isi), 23,37; 5, A.
Thomas (Ger), 23 52. Heat three: 1
Cumbert (Jam), 22 92; 2, E. Vorster (SA),
23,14, 3, P. Devis (Barn), 23 47; 4, H. Samuel
(Ant), 24 08; Heat four: 1, S. Knotl (Ger),
22 83; 2, M. Finn (US), 23 00; 1, K. De Lange
(Holl), 23 53; 4, S. Jacobs (GB), 23,90, Heat
five: 1, G. Matchugna (UT), 23 08; 2, S.
Güntler (Ger), 23 41, 3, S. Troper (Austria),
23 72; 4, H. Monry (Mr), 24 17 Heat stc. 1, C.
Guddy (US), 22 82; 2, M. Gansford (Aus),
23 16; 3, A. Nureae, (Bu), 23 22; 4, K. Clarke
(Can), 23 57, 5, V. Jasen-Charles (Fr), 23 99
Heat severt: 1, G. Tomance (US), 22 86; 2, G.
Small Llam), 22, 72; 3, M. Tamdenkove (UT),
22,78; 4, L. Rovacnitisms (Mad), 23,58; 5, 1)
Cents (Rom), 23,83, 8, G. Nicone (Cam),
23,65.

Second round

First four in each heat quality for semi-finals

CUALETERS: Sunday: Hest one: 1, X Gewits (Co), 50,63esc; 2, 0 Bryone (UT), 50 68, 3, N Kater (US), 50 71; 4, 5 Dougles (GB), 51 41. Heat two: 1, J Richardson-Brecce (Cent, 50.95; 2, J Miles (US), 51 27, 3, 0 Nazarote (UT), 51 30, 4, M Lock (Aus., 51 71. Heat three: 1, P Smith (GB), 51 32; 2 E Devessorpe (Ft, 51,75; 3, R Poetschia; Aus.), 52 05; 4, Y Rucins (UT), 52 23. Heat four: 1, R Stevens (US), 51 77; 2, S Recards (Lem.), 57 6, 3, M-J Perec (Ft), 50 89; 4, N Carebal (Co), 51 65 British non-qualifier: L Herson (GB), 8th in heat lour, 53,60 (\$2 68 in heats)

Firmst Sunday: 1, E. Romenova (UT), 8min 45.D4sec, 2, T. Dorovskich (UT), 8:46.85: 3, A. Creimers (Cen), 6:47.22; 4, S. O'Sudwen (Im), 8:47.41: 5, P. Plumer (US), 8:45.29, 6. E. Kopytova (UT), 8:49.55, 7, S. Steely (US), 8:55.67; 8, Y. Murray (GB), 8:55.85, 9, A. Wyeth (GB), 9:00.23; 10, R. Bruner (II), 9:01.26 Heptathlon

BADMINTON

MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-finets: Sunday, A Kusuma (nod) bi Kim Hale-kwan IS Kori, 15-9, 15-4, T Stuer-Laundson (Den) bit R Sidak (Malay), 15-12, 15-8; H Susanto (India) bit Zheo Janhus (China), 15-2, 14-17, 17-14, A Wiraneta (India) bit P Hoyer-Launds (Den), 15-10, 15-12 Semi-finet Kusuma bit Stuer-Laundson, 18-14, 15-8 MEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-finet Kom Moonsoo and Park Joo-brang (S Kori) bit R Sidek and J Sidek (Malay), 15-11, 15-13 WOMEN'S SINGLES: Cusatma-finet Sunday, 18-18, 15-18 (Susamesembran) (Nodo), 11-2, 3-11, 12-11 Semi-finats: S Susanti (India) bit Husing Hao (China), 11-3, 11-1, 18-ing Soo-hyum bi Tang Judnong (China), 11-3, 11-2, 11-3, 11-3, 11-2, WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Quarter-finets: Sunday; Hweng Hye-young ar-2 Chung So-hweng Banday Hye-young ar-2 Chung So-hweng Hye-youn

young (S Kor) bt J Bradbury and G Clark (GB), 15-5, 15-5; Lin Yanlen and Yao Fen (Chris) bt R Cotor and A Lao Jukus, 18-13, 15-5 Senty-final: Guan Watchen and Norm Currhus (Chris) bt Gif Young-ah and Shim Eur-Jung (S Kor), 15-12, 2-15, 15-8. BASEBALL

BOXING Light-flyweight Flyweight Second round

Bantamweight Quarter-finals
W McCullough (ire) by M Sabo (Nigeria), pts.
Li Gwang-sik (N Kar) bt S Todonov (Bul), pts Featherweight Second round Second rounds, and the second rounds of the second

Light-welterweight Second round
Sunday; L Dorothei (Rom) of A Chavez (Philippis: P Richardson (GB) of N Attankhuye;
(Mong), pte, M Leduz (Cent) of D Cerev
(Guy), pts, L Bouneb (Alg) of C Henry (Bar)
pts. Welterweight

Quarter-finals M Carrum (tre) by A Otto (Ger), pts A Chengter (Thor) by V karpaceuskes (Lith) Light-middleweight Second round

D Tuz (NZ) br Y Ruckschlose (Cz), rec 3rd mat, D tromitei (Nigeria) bi K Johnson (Can). CANOEING MEN 500 metres kayak singles Elimination heats

Heavyweight

semi-finals, remainder to repechages
HEAT ONE: 1, S. Kalesruk (UT), Trans 49 90 sec; 2, N. Bedinghem (US), 1:41.00; 3, K. Holmern (Nor), 1:41.10; 4, M. Hunter (Aus), 1:43.25; 5, J. MecDonato (NO), 1:44.37; 6, G. Hemandez (Sp), 1:46.68; 7, S. Porsons (GS), 1:47.50.
HEAT TWO: 1, R. Liberato (Swetz), 1:42.02; 2, K. Sundqvist (Swet), 1:42.40; 3, J. Garcia (Por), 1:42.90; 4, P. Holmes (Ire), 1:48.46, 5, Z. Krznetc (Cor), 1:46.46, 8, A. Medine (Cuba), 1:48.22; 7, S. Quatton (Rr), 1:48.90; 6, H. H. T. H. L. S. C. Scarpe (D.), 1:41.13, 2, O. Scarpe (D.), 1:41.13, 2, C. Scarpe (D.), 1:41.3, 2, C. Scarpe (D.), 1:41.3,

500 metres kayak pairs Elimination heats Semi-finals, remainder to repechages

HEAT ONE: 1 Poland, 13476 2 Italy, 13604, 3, Dermark, 13785, 4, Holland, 14956, 5, Argentine, 14177, 6, Hungary, 14185, 7, Brazil, 14329, B. France, 14942, HEAT TWO: 1, Germany, 133,95, 2, Finand, 135,75; 3, Sweden, 1:35,84, 4, Austraka, 136,07; 5, New Zeeland, 1:36,45; B. Pontugal, 1:3773, 7, Betgum, 1:4184, 8, Hong Kong, 1:54,10, 123,84, 5, Great Britan, 1:35,73, 4, Norway, 1:33,84, 5, Great Britan, 1:35,73, 8, Nory Coast, 1:46,95

HEAT THREE: 1, United States, 1:32,42, 2, Romana, 1:32,50; 3, Coecitostraka, 1:33,45,4, Norway, 1:33,84,5, Great Britan, 1:34,573, 8, Nory Coast, 1:46,95

HEAT FOUR: 1, United Team, 1:21,57, 2, Spen, 1:33,61; 3, Canada, 1:34,33, 4, South Africa, 1:37,44; 5, Bulgana, 1:39,36; 6, Indonesia, 1:43,81

First three in each heat plus overall fastest loser qualify for Semi-finals
QUALIFEERS: Heet one: 1, Denman.
13722; 2, Hungary, 13727; 3 Canada.
1.3211; 4, New Zeateng, 12226 Heet two: 1, Sweden, 1.312; 2, Prungal, 13357; 1, Sweden, 1.312; 2, Prungal, 13357; 1, Caechosiovalus, 1.3214; 2, Australia, 13247; 3, France, 1.2251 500 metres Canadian pairs Elimination heats

WOMEN 500 metres kayak singles Elimination heats

500 metres kayak pairs Firmination heats First three in each heat qualify for semi-finals, remainder to

WOMEN

Springboard Final 1 Gao Mc (Come) 572 400tots, 2, 1 Lachko (NT) 514 145 5 E Babbs (Gen. 503 070, 4, H Barcka (CT) 481 480, 5, J Overnous (SS) 437 540 6 V Ima (UT), 470 670, 7, S Kock (Gen. 462 990, 6, M Deptero (Carl., 4999), 9 Y La Fare (US), 447 750, 10, V De Canaes (Arg., 447 430, 11, 1 Motopuch (Japan), 443 760, 12, J Palsoos (Sp), 456 470.

Quarter-finals Sunday: Gnane 4, Paraguay 2 (aet), Austraha 2 Sweden 1 FENCING MEN Individual sabre

KEY

Alg: Algena, Ant; Antiqua; Arg: Argentina; Aus: Australes Bair Bahamas Bair. Barbados Bet Belgium. Bos: Bosna Herzegowia: Bot: Borsana, Br. Brazil, automas. Bot: Borswana, Br. Brazil, But: automas. Cam: Camerocn, Car. Carnata, Cof. Cotombia: Cro. Croata Cz. Caschostovaka, Dent. Denmaro, Dom: Dominicom Regubec. Egy: Egypt. Est. Ectoria; Fin: Finland. Fr. France, Ger. Germany, Ghat. Ghana. Bis. Great Braam. Gr. Gercec, Guy. Cayara. Holf: Holland, Hint: Hangary, bet. Icelant. I fleath: Independent leam flormeny, rugoslana), Indo: Indonesa; Insteader. Hangari, bet. Isan. Jamana: Mad. Hangari, Malay. Lat. Latin. Jamana: Mad. Madapascor. Malay. Malay. Sa. Mer. Merco. Mong. Morpolas. Mor. Morocco. Nam: Namena. N. Kor. North Korea. Nor. Norwy, N.Z. New Zenland, Fili. Philopones: Pot. Poland; Por. Fortugal. P. Ricci. Physiol. Sci. South Africa. S. Kor. Sculh Korea. Spr. Spen., Srt. Sn Lanka, Sur. Suman., Swesseten, Switz. Swessetand. Tel: Tawen. Ten: Taratand. Thir. Trailed and Totago; Tim: Turnist, Tur. Turnist, Ugan. Lam. 2 and 2 and 1 chago; Tim: Turnist, Tur. Turnist, Cam. Lambe; Zim: Zenbelwe

GYMNASTICS

MEN Individual apparatus

Individual apparatus

Sunday

RLOOR: 1. L. Xiaosahusag (China),
9255pts, equal 2. G. Meuain (LT) and Y. Ileann, 19.787; 4 Yoo Of-you S Kon,
9775, 5, Y. Afhara (Japan), 9.737, 6, V. Chichisho (UT), 9.712, 7, A. Wecker (Ger),
987, 8. L. Chunyang (China), 9.887, 9.887, 9.10 Chinahus (LT) and Pae Galsu in Kori, 9.255, 3, A. Wecker (Ger), 9.887, 4 Guo Linvao (China),
9.875, 5, M. Waster (US), 9.256, 6, Y. Heisakeda (Japan), 9.775, equal 7, Li Jing (China), and V. Belanki (UT), 9.250

RINGS 1, V. Chichierbo (UT), 9.937, 2, Li Jing (RINGS), 1, V. Chicherbo (UT), 9.937, 2, Li Jing (RINGS), 1, V. Chicherbo (UT), 9.937, 2, Li Jing (RINGS), 1, V. Chicherbo (UT), 9.937, 2, Li Jing (RINGS), 1, V. Chicherbo (UT), 9.937, 2, Li Jing (RINGS), 1, V. Chicherbo (UT), 9.937, 2, Li Jing

Depart, 97/5, equal 7, Durny (Christ) and V Belanki (UT), 9250 RINGS 1, V Chicherto (UT), 9 937, 2, Dung (China), 9875; equal 3, D. Xiaosahuang (China) and A. Wecker (Gerl, 9852, 5, V Belenki (UT), 9855; 6, S. Crostary (Hun), 9800, 7 Y fishani (Japan), 9762, 8, k Norrestovo (Bul), 9750 VALET: 1, V Chicherto (UT), 9856, 2, G Mesuin (UT), 9781; 3, Yoo Chinavi (S. Kon, 9762, 4, L. Xiaosahuang (Christ), 9731, 5, 2 Supola (Hun), 974, 6, S Froll (Gon, 9682, 7, S. Csollary (Hun), 9524, 8, V Ahara Uapani, 9,450 (Japani, 9.450 HIGH BAR: 1. T Dimas (US), 9.875, equal 2. G Massin (UT) and A Wecker (Ger), 9.837, 4. G Livyso (China), 9.812. equal 5, V Belento (UT), Y Harsheda (Lipani) and D Nichelaea (Japani, 9.787, 8, Li Jing (China), 6.425 PARALLEL, BARS: 1, V Chichesto (UT), 9.900, 2. Li Jing (China), 9.912, equal (Di), 9.900, 2. Li Jing (China), 1. Korobtchirski (UT) and Macaurage (Jepen) 9.800, 6. J Lynch (US), 9.712, 7, A. Wecker (Ger), 9.612, 8. D. Nachkawa (Japani, 9.575

HANDBALL Preliminary round WOMEN: Group A: United States 23, Nagena 21 Group B: Norway 19, Austria 17, South Forea 25, Spain 18

HOCKEY Pool matches MEN. Group A: Austrália 6. Great Britain 0 Group B: Holland 6. Maláysia 0. New Zealand 2. United Team 1.

JUDO Bantamweight
MEN: Sundey: Final: N Goussenov (UT) bt's
Men (S Kor), koka, Bronzes: T Mashino
Lapani and R Traulmann (Go)
WOMEN: Sundey: Final: C Nower (Fr) bt R
Tamura (Japan), looka, Bronzes: H Senyuri
(Tur) and A Savon (Cuba)

TABLE TENNIS WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Final: Deng Yeping and Oseo Hong (China) bt Chen Zine and Geo Jun (China), 21-13, 14-21, 21-14, 21-19 **TENNIS**

Men's singles

Quarter-finals

G Ivanisavic (Cro) bit F Santoro (Fr), 6-7, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6. Men's doubles Second round Second rounds: S Casel and E Sanchez (Sp) br J Courier and P Sampras (US), 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, J Frana and C Minussi (Arg) br G Forget and H Leconic (Fr), 4-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Quarter-finals

Women's singles Quarter-finals S Graf (Ger) bt S Appelmans (Ber), 6-1, 6-0, M J Fernandez (US) bt M Maleeva-Fragniere (Switz), 5-7, 6-1, 6-0, A Sánchez Vicano (Spi bt C Mártenez (Sp), 6-4, 6-4 Women's doubles Quarter-finals
R McQutan and N Provs (Aus) D. J Novome
and A Streadove (Cz), 6-3, 6-3, rremminary round MEN; Group A: Japan b; Canada, 3-2 (11-15, 15-17, 15-11, 15-13, 15-10) Group B: Umiged Team bi Holland, 3-1 (8-15, 15-9, 17-16, 15-12), Cube bi South Korea, 3-0 (15-5, 15-7, 15-8) WOMEN: Sunday: Brazil bi China, 3-2 (15-9, 7-15, 15-11, 14-16, 15-12) WATER POLO

Pretiminary round

Pretiminary round MEA: Sunday: Group 4: United States 9, Czschoslovaloa 3: Australia 9, France 5, United Team 11. Germany 7 Yesterday: United States 11. France 7, Germany 15, Czschoslovalua 9 Group B. Italy 6, Holland 4, Hungary 12, Cuba 11, Spain 11, Greece 6 Yesterday: Italy 11, Cuba 8

WEIGHTLIFTING Under 100 kilograms

YACHTING

Men's 470 Men's 470
SEVENTH RACE: 1. W Hunger and R Schmidt (Gerl, 0.0pts, 2. T Tonicte and T Toniste (Est), 30, 3, 8 housenhoven and J Koswenhoven Holly, 57, 4, M Lundgren and U Lagneus (Swe), 80, 5, H Riber and J Plegaerd (Dent, 100, 6, P Leshene and M Aannaka (Fin), 11, 7: 10, P Brotherion and A Hernmings (GB), 60
FINAL POSITIONS: 1, J Calais: end F Sanchez (Sp), 500, 2, M Reaser and I. Burnham (US), 667, 3, Toniste and Toniste, 66.7, 4, Leskinen and Aarnaka, 63.7, 5, H Johannassen and P McCentry (Mor), 71.7, 6, Brotherion and Hemmings, 76.4

Women's windsurfing TENTH RACE: 1. L Burier (US), 0.0, 2. J Burzynska (Poli, 3.0, 3, 8 Kendali (NZ), 5.7, 4. La Lee (H*), 8.0, 5. A Wichstong (Thai), 10.0; 6. M Casas (Sp), 11.7; 11. P Way (GB), 170
RNAL POSITIONS: 1. Kendali, 478, 2. Xisodong Zhang (China), 55.8; 3. D De Vinas (Holl), 68.7; M Herbart (Fr), 78.0, 5. Buller, 95.7, 6. Way, 89.4

SPORTS SERVICE

RACING

Call 0891 100 123

1,500 metres First round

four fastest losers qualify for semi-



First two in each heat plus overall two fastest losers qualify for semi-finals
CUALSHERS: Heat one: 1, K Young (US),
48.78aec; 2, S Caristen (Fr), 49.16. Heat two:
1, S Mester (Zard, 49.88; 2, O Hense (Sen),
49.97. Heat three: 1, E Keer (Ken), 49.26; 2, S Dispars (Fr), 48.41; 3, O Tverdoktheb (UT),
48.88. Heat trut: 1, M Neel (US), 49.13; 2, C Korrbruck (Ger), 49.97. Heat five: 1, S
Nyterder (Swe), 49.48; 2, D Patrol. RUS),
49.56. Heat size: 1, K Aschusi (GB), 49.98; 2, C
E De Areujo (Br), 49.10. Heat seven: 1, W
Graftern (Jern), 49.51; 2, N Wallenfand (Swe),
48.71; 3, B Kirryor (Ken), 48.90. British non-qualities: M Pobertson, chil heat five
Life by Introd.

Final Sunday: 1. J Sotomayor (Cubel, 2.34m; 2. P Sidberg (Swe), 2.34, equal 3. A Paralea (Pol), 1 Forsythe (Aus) and H Conwar (LS), 2.34, 6. R Sorn, (Ger), 2.31; 7. T Pemp, (Beh), 2.31, equal 8, M Rodriguez (Cube), C Ausin (LS) and D Topic (1 Fearn), 2.28; 11, G Becquer (Sp), 2.28; 12, S Smath (GB), 2.24 (2.29 in qualifying). British non-qualifiers: B Reilly, 2.23; D Grant, 2.15.

OS-DO Metals of Teating 12 over qualify for final CUALIFIERS: Pool At 1, C Grasu (Rom), 83 OSm. 2, A Honesh (Hun), 82 26, 3, D Kontsun (UI), 81,82; 4, D Varies (Sp.), 81 25; J. Martinez (Cube), 80,34; 8, D Shevichenico (UI), 80,22; Pool B: 1, R Ubertas (Lith), 60,22; Pool B: 1, R Ubertas (Lith),

3.44.55: 5, R Sterzel (Ger.) 3.44.70. Head Subarran (Carris, 3.36.32, 2, M Ahmad Subarran (Carris, 3.36.32, 2, M Ahmad Subarran (Carris, 3.36.72, 3, J-P Herold (Ger.), 3.36.72, 4, M O'Subarran (re), 3.70.70; 6, Kikekay (Sd.), 3.73.73; 6, M Chross (Sp.), 3.37.62 British non-question: S Crabb, Sen in heat one, 3.41.00.

110 metres hundles
Senti-finals
Senti-finals
Senti-finals
Senti-finals
First four in each heat qualify for final
HEAT One: 1, J Pience (US.), 13.21sec; 2, F
Schwarthoff (Ger.), 13.23; 3, A Jenett (OB.), 13.29; 4, H Teace (GB.), 13.60; 5, S Lieov

66 08, 2, J Schuit (Ger), 83.46; 3, W Reiserer (Aus), 62.20; 4, T Weshington (US), 62 18; 5, R Sandovel (Cube), 62.06; 6, V Halsteinsson (ce), 60.20 British non-qualitier; S Williams, 14th in pool A, 53.12

400 metres Second round

3,000 metres

Final positions
Sunday, 1, J. Joyner-Kensee (US), 7,044pts
(12.65sec, 1.91m, 14.13m, 23.12sec, 7.10m,
44.99m, 2mtn 11.78sec), 2, i. Belova (UT),
6,845 (13.25, 1.88, 13.77, 23.34; 8.82, 41.90,
205.08), 3, S Braun (Ger), 6,649 (13.25, 194,
14.23, 24.27, 6.02, 51.12, 24.14.35), 4, L.
Nestese (Rom), 6,618, 5, 5 Dimitrore (But),
6,464; 8, P Beer (Ger), 6,434, 7, B Cleans
(Ger), 6,388, 8, L W Moderczyk (Pol), 6,333,
19, C Court (GB), 5,994 (13.48, 1,58, 13.65,
23.85, 6 10, 52.12, 2.31.21).

Preliminary round Sunday: Cuba 8. Tawan 1; Japan 7, United

BASKETBALL Qualifying round MEN: Sunday: Group A: United States 122, Spart 81, Group B: Pueno Rico 82, United Team 70. WOMEN: Group A: Unded Team 76, Brazil 64; baly 53, Cuba 50

Quarter-finals
R Velasco (Phil) bi R Williams (GB) pts. (Garca (Cube) bi R Munoz (Sp), pts Sunday: H Avile (Dom) to I losse (Phil), pts: I Rovers (Hun) to J Jensen (Den), pts. Che-Chol-su (N Kon) to I hogie (68), pts. R Peden (Aus) ko Y Chikh (Alg), 2nd md

Lightweight N Beyarsakhari (Mong) bi H Matumia (Ten) prs: M Rudolph (Ger) bi J Lorcy (Fr), prs

Section of routines (US) bit R Cadeeu (Sey), pts: O Delbas (Holf) bit C Boonsingkam (Tha), rac 3nd md, O Klemetram (Nor) bit N Mazzant (Hg), pts; R Reid (GB) bit L Malecks (Lift), pts. Middleweight Quarter-finals C Johnson (Can) bt S Trendeflov (Bul), rsc 1st md; C Byrd (US) bt A Dine (Alg), pts

First two in each heat qualify for semi-finals, remainder to

3. E. rappa (104), 1. 193.9, 6, 7. Fastrario (Med., 1:51.08 HEAT FOUR. 1. R. Cnchlow (Can.), 1.47.39.2, M. Poposcu (Rom), 1.41.68; 3, A. Vesta (Lith), 1.41.36, 4, A. Szatno (Cz.), 1.41.65; 5, W. Van Riel (SA), 1.47.98, 6, 2, Vesto; 8 Tearr), 1.51.44, 7. Ausy (Indo), 1.51.36, 8. Yang ki-jin (S. Kor), 1.52.22

Repachages First three in each heat nlus overall fastest loser qualify for Overall Jastes Toser quality for semi-finals CUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1, Holmann. 140.36; 2, View. 1, 4104; 3, Estower. 141.68; 4, Hemandez, 141.72; Heat two: 1, Medina, 141.28, 2, Szabo. 141.49; 2, Garca, 141.84; Heat three: 1, Gulay, 141.44; 2, Macdonald, 1,43.24; 3, Holmes, 143.96; Monqualitier: Parsons, 5th tri heat two, 1,46.32.

500 metres Canadian singles Elimination heats First three in each heat qualify for semi-finals. remainder to semi-finals. remainder to repechages
HEAT ONE: 1 M Swinski (UT) 15182.2 G Heukoosi (Ger), 15391; 2, S kinazindhi (Cz), 15497, 4, P Syhoz (Fr) 15460.5 Park Chang-kyu (S kol) 15605 6, F Liczo (II), 15762; 7 A Dunc (Bos), 20712
HEAT TWO 1, N Boukhealov (Bul), 152 64 2, 1 Pulsa (Hun), 15468, 3, ½ Partnol (Fiori), 15640, 4, F Scaulding (US), 15686 5, M Welkowak (Pol), 15814; 6, A Cartones (Cates), 15978
HEAT THREE 1, 3 Gales, (Cam), 15350, 2, E Jameson (GB), 15480, 3, E Memegan (Lai), 15653, 4 T Tierre (Est.), 15796, 5; Barea (Sp), 15864, 6, P Lijedari (Swe), 15907

First four in each heat plus overall fastest loser qualify for semi-finals OUALIFIERS: Heet one: 1, Space, 155 72, 2 Teorpe, 155 24, 3, Cartonel, 156 24, 4, Waldowsk, 158 24, Heat two: 1, Lizzo 154 72, 2, Park Chang-kyu, 155 16, 2, Liyeran, 155 29, 4, Eares, 156 50, 5, Spaulding, 1,57 48

First two in each heat qualify for semi-finals, remainder to

Elimination neats

First two in each heat qualify for final, remainder to semi-finals

MEAT ONE: 1, Romens: 143.89, 2, Bugers: 144.90, 3, France, 144.48; 4, United Team, 145.25; 5, Denmark, 1:49.58; 6, Cube: 1.53.50; 7, Mesco, 1:55.50; 8, Japan, 1:56.69, HEAT TWO: 1, Germany, 1:40.53; 2, Hungary, 1:41.71; 3, Czechostovatca; 1:42.42; 4, Carada, 1:43.12; 5, Span, 1:45.83; 6, United States, 1:46.85, 7, Poland, 1:46.93.

First three in each heat qualify for semi-finals, remainder to

FOOTBALL

Individual sabre
OUARTER-FINALS: G Scalzo (II) DI J Nobe
(Ger. 2-5, 5-3, 5-3, 8 Szabo (Hur) Et F
Megao (t), 5-2, 5-0; M Marm (II) BI A
Hemance: (Spi. 5-3, 2-5, 5-2, JF Lamour
(F) OT R Nospelinations (Pol), 5-2, 1-5, 6-4
SEMI-FINALS: Szabo bi Scalzo, 5-3, 3-5, 6-2; Mem Et Lemour, 6-4, 5-3
ENALY SZABO bi Mem Et 5-1, 5-1, Bronze; FINAL: Szabo bt Mann, 8-1, 5-1, Bronze: Lamour 5! Scabbo, 3-5, 6-5, 5-1

Jackson stumbles out of the medals

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN BARCELONA

COLIN Jackson last night lost the Olmypic gold medal he had come here for to his house McKoy, a Canadian whose family has been staying with Jackson this summer, was a clear winner of the I 10 metres hurdles as Jackson ran a race littered with mistakes.

The Welshman stumbled at the third and fourth flights, and again at the last, the tenth, to seventh among a field of eight finalists. McKoy went on to win in a time, 13.12sec. which has been easy pickings for Jackson on more than one occasion this season. The Briton, though, was gracious in defeat. "It could not happen to a nicer guy," he said after the

What difference for McKoy in comparsion with his last Olympics, in 1988 in Seoul. After finishing seventh in the hurdles final, he walked out on the Canadian team in the wake of the Ben Johnson positive drugs test before he was due to compete in the relay. As a result, he received a two-year suspension from his national federation and was subsequently refused membership of Cardiff Athletic Club,

McKoy then admitted at the Dubin inquiry into the John-son affair that he had taken steroids. Jackson, however, insists that the Canadian is clean

He did not run a perfect race last night but it was good enough. He hit three of the last five flights but, by that time, the gold medal was out of the reach of the other challengers. Given his own shoddy performance, Jackson would not have been surprised at McKoy's victory. While the focus of attention had been on himself, his fellow Briton, Tony Jarrett, and the three United States hurdlers, Jack Pierce, Tony Dees and Arthur Blake, Jackson had been saying that McKoy was one to

Jackson's problems began at the third hurdle; coming in too low, he virtually sat on it, stumbled and could not get up for the fourth, which he kicked over. Regaining his composure superbly, he was in contention for silver again by the ninth flight but, giving every-



Letters, page 11 non Barnes, page 14 S Africa's return, page 26 British out of hockey, page 27 Results, page 27

thing to try to make up on McKoy, clattered the last, stumbled again, and crossed the line with only Hugh Teape, his other British teammate, behind him.

Jackson said that a pinched nerve in his back had affected his warm-up to the event and his racing but he added: "It is not an excuse. It is the first time I have come as favourite and all I had to do was go out and perform."

Dees took the silver, which Jackson had won in Seoul, and Pierce the bronze. Jarrett was most unfortunate not to come away with third and was given the same time as Pierce. Dees clocked 13.24, Pierce 13.26 and Jarrett 13.26. Jackson was two-tenths further

And Linford Christie's fondest wish after his own gold medal in the 100 metres that his close friend should win one too - was not to be. Christie still has hopes of a sprint double after coming throught the first two rounds of the 200 metres. The semifinals and final are being held tomorrow.

Christie was the slowest of the three British qualifers from the second round, but only because he was easing up. In doing so he caught the eye less than either of his two British team-mates, John Regis and Marcus Adam.

Adam had a day in the sun as he crossed the line ahead of Michael Johnson, the title favourite who had dominated Adam, who won in 20.43sec to Johnson's 20.55, was honest enough to admit: "Michael was playing.

So was Regis up to a point. Had he not eased down 15 metres from the finish, he would have broken Christie's four-year-old British record.



Jump for home: Jarrett on his way to qualifying for yesterday's Olympic 110 metres hurdles final

He ran 20.16 and Christie's mark is 20.09.

Ellen Van Langen, of Hoiland, took an exciting victory in the women's 800 metres final, becoming the first ath-Europe to win the title since Madeline Manning, of the United States, in 1968.

The title seemed to be going its usual way when Lilia Nurutdinova, of the the Unified Team, forged ahead with 150 metres to go. But, tiring down the home straight, she drifted into lane two and allowed room for Van Langen to come past on the inside. The Dutch woman was timed at 1min 55.54sec and

Nurratdinova at 1:55.99. of the Unified Team, who won the women's 10km walk, was disqualified for lifting both feet off the ground.

That meant that the gold went to Chen Yueling, of China, who finished second in 44 minutes 32seconds, but became Asia's first woman Olympic athletics champion. Yelena Nikolaeva, of the Unified Team, took the silver in

Ileana Salvador, of Italy, who was initially announced Ivanova was stripped of victory, was later disqualified as well. That left China also taking the bronze through Li Chun Xiu, who finished in

Maritza Marten became only the second Cuban to win an Olympic athletics title

when she won the discus gold medal. The 28-year-old from Havana, whose victory came a day after her compatriot. Javier Sotomayor, won the men's high jump.

☐ Lillehammer, the hosts of the 1994 Winter Games, is attempting to recruit prominent athletes in Barcelona to speak out on behalf of peace efforts, and perhaps contribute financial aid, in Sarajevo, the war-battered city that host-

could forfeit Olympic place FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA THE Princess Royal was yes terday at the centre of a

Equestrianism

dispute over the future of the equestrian events at the Olym-nic Games. Maj Malcolm Wallace, the British equestrian team manager, attacked re-ports that the sport may be under threat as an Olympic event and said that the Princess would lead a "most spinied defence" against its omission. Equestrian events have been part of the Olympics since 1912.

The Princess, who competed in the three-day event at the 1976 Games, is president of the International Equestrian Federation and, as a member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), would be responsible for arguing against a change in the

programme. Although it has been sugsted that equestrianism may be one of a number of sports to be removed, it is the language reportedly used by Dick Pound, a member of the IOC's executive board, which will disturb its supporters. The dispute could also affect Manchester's chances of hosting the 2000 Games. As president of the British Olympic Associ-ation (BOA), the Princess will be less influential if her sport is excluded.

Pound is quoted as saying: "It probably costs £5m to £6m to prepare the three day event course for one day. All the horse-owners want is a horse that wins a gold medal — then they sell it and make a fortune." He is also reported as saying that the best riders could not win without a good horse and that "the best horse could carry a dog with it".

Maj Wallace said yesterday:

If he did make those comments then I find them very offensive and untrue. I found it extraordinary and disgraceful that someone in such a high position and someone whose views on sport are generally respected should say that sort of thing." He termed the words as a "tremendous generalisation. Some horses are sold but many are not. A number of people virtually bankrupt themselves to get to the Olympio Games and have to sell the horse afterwards to recover their money.

"I find it strange that the IOC should be complaining about people making money out of the sport because one of their philosophies is to make money out of the Games." The British team manager

expected that the Princess would launch "the most spirited campaign to ensure that our sport is not swept away without good reason."

Pound said that although

he did not want to pre-empt the IOC's Programme Commission, which is making recommendations to the executive board, other sports were in danger. They include modern pentathion, fencing and Greco-Roman wrestling. Last month, Juan Antonio

Samaranch, the president of the IOC, said: "We need to modernise the Games. There brought in and sports in the Games which are out of date." There will be no decision

before 1994 and the first time that a new sport could be added to the programme would be in 2000. Among the sports which may be brought into the Games are triathlon. golf and water skiing, which are perceived to be more widely practiced in the world. If football were to be ejected

Fifa, the world governing body, has said it would mount an under-23 World Cup. The Olympic tournament in Barcelona has been plagued by poor attendances, and Fifa has criticised the organisers of bad management and weak

Athletes pass the test

More than 1,000 competitors in Barcelona have been tested for drugs and cleared, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) revealed yester-day. Michele Verdier, an IOC spokesman, said 1.049 tests had been carried out at random and on medal-winners. All had been negative, including those after the men's 100 metres final on Saturday. Verdier said a total of more than 1,800 tests would be

Cantering to gold

Germany continued their domination of the dressage event when they won the team contest yesterday by 482 points. Their riders, led by the defending champion, Nicole Uphoff, on Rembrandt, filled the first four individual places. The Dutch took the silver medal and the United States

seventh after tense performan ces from Laura Fry and Carol Parsons. The only Briton to qualify for the individual contest tomorrow was Carl Hester, on Giorgione.

Back on parade The traditional athletes pa-

rade at the closing ceremony on Sunday will take place after all. A spokesman for the German team said his country and at least seven others had complained about the decision to abandon the parade, and that a small delegation would be allowed to march behind the flag-bearers. But a British team official said the concession had come too late for many competitors. "There's that many people going home because there's no real closing ceremony to look forward to, that it will probably be a very small march indeed," he said.

About time

Ireland secured two boxing medals — their first for 12 years - in the space of an hour when Michael Carruth, the welterweight, and the bantamweight, Wayne Mc-Cullought, reached the quarter-finals with points victories.

Grindley runs out of obscurity and into final

FROM DAVID POWELL

DAVID Grindley broke the five year-old British 400 metres record here last night to run Roger Black out of the Olympic final. Running in the second semi-final, the 19 yearold from Wigan took 0.03sec off the record set by Derek Redmond in the 1987 world championships.

"I am too tired to express my feelings," Grindley said as he came off the track, which seemed perfectly reasonable. Timed at 44.47sec, he is the second youngest member of the British team and had outrun Black, the world championship silver medal winner from last year.

Redmond hardly needed any more bad news. Having

CAPI MAN 35 Se Enqui Dealh Capath Ameri do / Europ do / Far Ba do / Gravet do / Gravet do / Gravet do / Gravet

opening two rounds, he pulled up clutching his right ham-string after 150 metres of the first semi-final. His distress was bared before world television as he hopped down his lane, tears streaming, after the other competitors had

Steve Lewis, of the United States, won the first semi-final, but it was the second one that brought the house down. Quincy Watts broke the 24-year-old Olympic record with 43.71 sec, the second fastest of

Unexpectedly, Britain also has a representative in the women's 400 metres final, to be held, like the men's, tomorrow. Phylis Smith, like Grindley from Wigan ran a personal best of 50.40sec. In the opening round of the

1,500 metres, Matthew Yates and Kevin McKay qualified for the semi-finals, to be run on Thursday, but Steve Crabb was eliminated. Yates decided only 20 minutes before his heat that he would run and it needed Frank Dick, Britain's director of coaching, to con-

champion, has been trying to regain his fitness after a viral infection caught early in June. "I was not going to run but Frank persuaded me to go out there," Yates said, "I have had so much self-doubt these past few weeks. Norman Poole Britain's national coach for middle distance) got worried when I ran to the toilet - he thought I was trying to escape."

Yates, the European indoor

"I told him he has been

working all season for this and he should not waste the chance." Dick said. It proved the right decision because Yates had his best run since his problems began, and whatever happens now he should be applauded for giving it a go. However, he did not look like he would progress much further, taking the last of five qualifying places in his heat.

Like Yates, Noureddine Morceli, the world champion, has had to contend with an interruption to his training. losing 45 days early in the season because of a groin pain. In recent races he has looked out of sorts, but showed no discomfort yesterday, winning Yates's heat in 3min the Briton's 3:38.73.

McKay, too, took the last qualifying position from his heat. David Kibet, with 3:36.32, ran the fastest time of the round and McKay followed in 3:37.39. McKay remains confident he can reach the final in his first senior international champ-Crabb, 28, may have run his

last championship. "I think that has put the final nail in the coffin," he said. "I will have to think seriously about whether to carry on." He finished ninth in his heat in 3:41.00. "I'm not making any excuses, I'm just not good

This was Crabb's second Olympics. Before the 1988 Games he had run 3:33.95, but the gasman is not as high speed as he used to be: his best

Kriss Akabusi progressed to the semi-finals of the 400 metres hurdles, to be held tomorrow, with a heat win in 48.98sec. He will need to be under 48 seconds to win a

this season is 3:36.83. He has

been held back by exercise-induced asthma. "But I wasn't

feeling chesty at all today," he

medal, but said that he was only scratching the surface yesterday; that, because he had run the first half relaxed, he had been chopping his Max Robertson pulled up when he thought a burdle from an adjacent lane was about to fall into his. But it was a dreadful miscalculation: his path remained clear and Rob-

ertson walked off the track in won the bronze. Britain, lying disbelief at what he had done. third overnight, dropped to Terry earns unlikely bronze

FROM CRAIG LORD IN BARCELONA

SIMON Terry, an 18-year-old self-employed roofer, heralded the cause of the Great British underdog yesterday, when he won the bronze medal in the 70 metres archery, Britain's first individual medal in the sport for 84 years.

Ranked twentieth after the elimination stage, he beat the defending Olympic champion to qualify for the semi-final, and only the world champion could stop him going further at the Camp de Tir Amb Arc in the Hebron Valley.

Not since the success of Lottie Dod and her brother, William, in London in 1908 had an individual Briton stood on the Olympic medal rostrum for archery, though the British men's team was third in Sepul.

The contrast between Lottie Dod and Terry could not be more striking. This was his first main sporting achieve-ment by the time Dod collected her silver medal in 1908. she had been British women's golf champion, played hockey for the national side, won Wimbledon five times, taken on the Cresta run and played cricket on ice None of that meant much to Terry, who practises in his village hall at Osbournby, Lincolnshire, during the winter and whose shortage of work has allowed him to train more in recent months. Terry could give no reason for his success except that his nine-

year progression in the sport had been steady. Like the British men's hock-



Terry: battler

ey team of 1984, which competed only because the Soviet team withdrew and went on to win bronze, Terry showed the qualities of the classic battler who overcomes his standing and ends up among the world's top three.

leath kno

He beat the bronze medalwinner from Seoul, Vladimi Echeev, from the Unified Team, by two points to progress from the last 16, and then upset the Olympic champion. Jay Barrs, of the United States. Three tens in his last three shots, out of 12 left him equal with Barrs and in the sudden-death shoot-out. introduced here, Terry prevailed by two shots. A momentary lapse of con-

centration in the second three shots against Jae-Hun Chung in the semi-final gave a crucial advantage to the Korean, who was in turn beaten for the gold by Sebastien Flute, of France. In the shoot-out for bronze, Terry overwhelmed Bertil Grov, of Norway, with his best score of the day, 109 to 103. scoring higher than Chung (107) against Flute (110).

Silencing the torrent from Torrence

OF COURSE everybody de-plores drug taking, don't they? Even so, the way of the nark can be uncomfortable. Gwen Torrence's accusations after she came fourth that two of the three medal-winners in women's 100-metre finals had taken drugs have brought some dusty replies from her rivals — and not just from the two runners she was

fingering.
"I told her today 'you're a hypocrite'." Jamaica's Julie Cuthbert, who came second, said vesterday. 'If you're going to point fingers, call Cuthbert was not mollified

by being assured that Torrence didn't mean her. And her team-mate, Merlene Oney, was equally unhappy with Torrence's contribution. "I was happy to see Irina Privalova get the bronze med-al," Ottey said. "I didn't want Gwen to get it. She's just jealous, she's a sore loser." Privalova and the winner. Gail Devers, were the two runners accused by Torrence,

who made similar accusations against Katrin Krabbe at the 1991 world champ-

Nice theory

This column yesterday sug-gested that Rafael Lozano's win over Enc Griffin could only be explained as a home town computer decision. We were wrong — the boxing computer is German — and so is most of the equipment according to an angry French trainer, Sauveur Acquaviva. after his lightweight. Julien Lorcy, lost to Marco

This scandal must be exposed," Acquaviva said. Against a German it is impossible to win because he is protected. The computers are German. The gloves, headguards and all the other equipment are German. It's just a big commercial operation, and looking at the make-up of the international association, it's easy to see the link. The judges are influenced by the hold the Ger-

mans have on the sport." In the next fight Michael Carruth, of Ireland, beat Andreas Otto, the German world welterweight silver medal-winner.

Party policy

It's not all work - especially for the swimmers who have stayed on for the remainder of the Games. Parties in the Olympic village are rocking through the night, to the dismay of athletes who are still competing. Josep Miguel Abad, the chief executive of the organising committee of the Games said last night that he was concerned about maintenance of discipline in

We now have more ath-

letes in the village not com-

peting than athletes who are," he said. "This means it

is increasingly difficult for the

staff to maintain the proper

ambiance that is needed for the benefit of competitors who have still to perform. "I have told Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president,

that in my opinion free accommodation for the duration of the Games is not a good idea for the future. Two years ago, the average period of competition for an athlete being six days, we had recom-mended a maximum of 12 days free accommodation. I think 18 days, which we'were persuaded to allow, is too much. By the second week, it is not producing the right atmosphere."

Cover up

Party time, part two. Athletes were surprised to find that they had to pay for condoms at the disco. Now, after complaining that they never had the right change at the crucial moment — you know how it is - there are free condoms available on a 24-hour basis from the chemists in the

Dream target

It's not easy for the "Dream Team," who are finding the weight of expectation getting to them. Or so Michael Jordan would have us believe. The team had two targets, Jordan explained. The first, "to come over and show how powerful we were", has been achieved. But what do they do for an encore? We have to re-energise ourselves, to focus on why

we're here," Jordan said. What would put a cherry on the top? Scoring 200 points? Manager talk

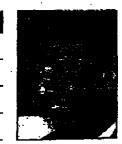
Bernie Cotton, the British hockey team manager, has clearly learnt from his coun-terparts in football and cricket. Micky Stewart or Graham Taylor would have been proud of yesterday's quote. Until we conceded the fourth goal, we outplayed the Australians, we really did," Cotton said. Really.



PARENTS p5 Guns — the boy with his finger on the trigger

LIFE & TIMES

MEDIA p7 Quinn — the man with his finger on the schedule



TUESDAY AUGUST 4 1992

The face that launched a thousand theses

To the public she is just a star who enjoys wearing underwear on stage. To an academic she is the perfect subject for an essay, doctorate or book. Kate Muir ponders the latest tome

The great thinkers of the New World sit around eating tortilla chips and watching pop videos, just like ordinary teenagers. The difference is that while the teenagers consign such information to their mental trash cans, the academics feel it necessary to consign it to their word processors.

So it is that a significant piece of American scholarship is about to arrive in Britain, entitled The Madonna Connection: Representational Politics, Subcultural Identities, and Cultural Theory. Such a title would be disturbing enough if merely applied to the Virgin Mary, but this vast body of learned prose relates entirely to a pop star who rose to fame by wearing her underwear on the outside.

The step from pin-up to the pages of a dozen doctoral theses was a foregone conclusion, given the growing peculiarity of academe. The essay collection is the first tangible result of the outbreak of Madonna analysis across America in hitherto respectable universities. Madonna panels have already met, dates for "Madonnathon" conferences are being pencilled in, and it can only be a matter of time before the creation of the Material Girl Chair in Madonna Studies.

Philosophers, semioticians, musicologists, mass communication professors, and feminist scholars are all racing to appropriate the pop idol. Lecture attendances are up, and academic journals and putting Madonna on the cover

doubles sales. They are not afraid to plunge in where Smash Hits has gone before - from an "anti anti-porn" point of view, one scholar considers Madonna's rocket-fronted bras are a sign of postfeminist liberation. Others do a note-by-note analysis of her music and find quite unexpected depths, and still more debate her

violation of middle-class decency. Thus we have an examination of "Images of Race and Religion" in the video Like A Prayer: "Seduction. Control and the Search for Authenticity" in the film In Bed with Madonna, and "Madonna and the Politics of Queer Sex" in the video Justify My Love. An infinitely adaptable figure, she becomes the Metatextual Madonna, the Freudian Madonna, the Sadeian Madonna, the Baudrillian Madonna, the Postmodern Madonna, the Postfeminist Madonna, the Poststructuralist Madonna and any other theory the scholar cares to

The Nation, a leftish political magazine, recently accused these academic wannabees of "attempting to counteract their own marginality by making desperate forays into popular culture". That said, these forays are highly entertaining, and may be of greater importance than the scoffers realise.

The misunderstood contributors to the book are confident that their great work will be recognised eventually. "By dismissing Madon-na as a suitable object of academic study, you are dismissing all those who follow her - mostly young women," says Lisa Henderson, assistant professor of mass communications at Pennsylvania State University, who writes on Madon-

na and homosexuality in the book. You are excluding most of Western youth and the way they see the world. She has been wildly popular for close to ten years. Snobbish critics should realise that the attention is justified in terms of the sheer numbers influenced by her. She is an extremely powerful producer of popular culture."

Laurie Schulze, a lecturer at the University of Denver, Madonna dasses are some of the most popular on the communications course, and

always elicit huge debate. She has a time before fondness for anything "disrespectthe creation of ed. suspected, or vilified by so many. If there is so much the Material controversy, there Girl Chair in worth investigating, something Madonna which reveals the social world's current anxieties, pres-

sures and desires." Let us howee for Connection and is entitled "A Sacred Monster in her Prime: Audience Construction of Madonna as low-Other". This is basically about why so many people hate Madonna so much. She is designated "base, gross, freakish, marginal, abject - pushed down into a 'low' place, and pushed away as 'Other' ... to some critics, Madonna is the lowest form of popular culture, and promotes debased and unsophisticated taste, thus undermining high cultural standards."

s Schulze decided to study. Madonnaloathers, first through popular discourse and second, through an analysis of a letter-writing contest sponsored by The Rocky Mountain News. In the contest, readers were asked to complete one of two statements about the singer in 25 words or less. One was "I think Madonna is a supremely gifted and talented artist who deserves more media attention as well as the Nobel Prize for body chemistry because ... " The alternative sentence was: "I think Madonna should be forced to work third shift for below the minimum wage in a fish-processing plant for the rest of

her life because . . . The sixty or so readers who finished the fish sentence disliked Madonna in four different ways for being trivial and commercial;

socially irresponsible; a grotesque

vamp; and anti-feminist. (No one suggested the words "because... she can't sing".)

sis lead? To the discovery that the Madonna phenomenon is all-en-

compassing, even for those stal-wartly against her. Ms Schulze considers that those who "hate" the star often do so because they want to oppose what they perceive as her universal acceptance. "To be honest," con-fides Ms Schulze, "I love her. I'm a big fan, and I'm pushing forty." Her inescapable conclusion is that Madonna is inescapable.

The singer is also all things to all people. Elsewhere in the collection, scholars argue that Madonna is to

blacks what black jazz musicians are It can only be to whites, in her ability to cross cultural houndaries. a matter of She is a role model for both virgins and temptresses - sing-ing about one while acting like the other, says E. Ann Kaplan in her "Perversion. Repression or Subversion" essay. Ms Henderson promotes the theory that the singer is a heroine **Studies** of the homosexual

community in her "Madonna a moment through Ms Schulze's and the Politics of Queer Sex" crosses sexual boundaries. The video consists of Madonna and a cast of various sexes generally posing around clad in little more than their leather undies. MTV bauned it in case it committed their teegage audience: the gay press

Some considered the sexuality shown in Justify My Love to be so ambiguous that it was not gay at all, or as the essay puts it: "Postmodernism's playful indeterminacy becomes gay activism's short shrift." But Madonna may be more interested in her bank account than being an ever-changing postmodern icon. Later Ms Henderson says that "such plasticity also retains the greatest audience and thus the greatest profit, a multiple persona/multiple market approach". But she concludes that the singer's work can be considered useful because it puts homosexual issues on the politically powerful

ground of the popular. If the Madonna created in the heads of academics existed she would have to carry Foucault in her handbag and have Derrida at her bedside just in case. In fact she is more likely to be versed in costume changes than cultural theory. Sensibly, she conceals her true self.

"The thing about Madonna," says Ms Schulze, "is that her stuff really lets us show our stuff." "Radical interpretability" is the vogue term for this. And it is fun.

Take Melanie Morton's decon-



Intellectual icon: if the Madonna created in the heads of academics existed she would have to carry Foucault in her handbag

"Express Yourself". Apparently. Madonna subverts the domination of patriarchal, racist and capitalist constructions simply by the way she roars "self" in the phrase "express

In her paper from the University of Minnesota, friskily titled: "Don't go for Second Sex, Baby", Ms Morton writes: "The word 'self' clues us in on some of these meditations on the constitution of a de-centred subjectivity. 'Self' is first sung on G. then on F sharp, moving to F natural, then on G. moving back to F sharp and lastly 'self is sung on F sharp to F. The word as well as the concept gets divided and put in motion, articulating agency through positions which remain partial and

Ms Morton is not afraid to dig deen. The black cat which can be seen in the background of a few scenes in the video of Express Yourself is not merely a decorative moggy, but a "visual pun: a black pussy, that represents condensed and overdetermined notions of the object of white supremacy and of the sexual, animal and female

elements". Consuming too much of this stuff quite wears out the reader's vocabulary. Mixing cultural theories, like mixing drinks, gives the brain a nasty hangover. Who would have thought that that nice Madonna Louise Ciccone from a middle-class suburb of Detroit would become an adventure playground for intellec-tuals? Perhaps it is intentional. As her brother Christopher Ciccone once put in "My sister is her own masterpiece", and although no comment was to be had from the subject of this book, her office supplied publicity photographs.

adonna is not the first cult here to become a pet subject of academe. America already possesses the textbook Bond and Beyond, an interpretation of 007 through his books and films, and a similar tome on The Many Lives of the Batman. The disease is everywhere. Two weeks ago the New York Times devoted its

highly-respected opinion page to whether Batman Returns was anti-Semitic, a controversy solved only when the film's Jewish scriptwriter

wrote in to explain about parody. Even those, in the W.F. Deedes and Oldie mode, who affect ignorance of youth culture, secretly know a great deal about Madonna. Like the Beatles, like Elvis, she transcends the pop-teen barrier. and is a symbol of the materialist 1980s in the same way the Beatles defined the anti-materialist 1960s. Despute its present abiquity, cal-

tural theory still gets a bad rap. Cathy Schwichtenberg, editor of The Madonna Connection, says: 'Most of the snottiness comes from the press rather than the academic community. I can't help but think that's a kind of elitism on their part they want discussion of Madon-. na to remain their domain. The possibility that any scholarship might be as lightweight as the object it studies is ignored as much as possible. Ms Schwichtenberg does, however, make a passing mention of the criticism that: "With Madorma, a cultural studies analysis that already runs the risk of lansing into banality is suddenly confronted by a subject considered by many to be the utmost in

banality itself." Sensibly, she is not going to let that stand in the way of what may be this year's academic bestseller. The Madonna Connection will be ibuted in Britain by Westview Press at the end of the year.

TOMORROW

Black holes: the gaps in Derek Raymond's life

Death knows no justice for a picture of health

MID LIFE

Neil Lyndon on

f you could have seen me and Tony Evans together 18 years ago, you would not have bet that he would die before me. You would have taken him for a man who was tending his life with reverent care. You might have seen me as one who was throwing it away as far and fast as it would go.

For a couple of years, Evans and I were often paired together, as photographer and writer. We spent a lot of time with each other, in travel and in hotels, all over Britain and sometimes abroad. Tony was half a dozen years older than me. He had already made his name as one of the country's most original and polished photographers. I was st starting out.

We made a pair of contrasts. He s very baid: I was over-haired. was steady, careful, diligent and er. I was all over the place. He newed alcohol, caffeine and t. went to bed early and ned his wife. I did as much of opposite as I could get my is on. For company's sake, he i travel with me in the PLE ing section, making no com-

about the pong of my FAFT sed Gitanes and the Scotch I in my black coffee. While I ing my face with plastic from let car or the galley, Tony e setting out a spread of his

If I was toxically over-stimulated, Tony was stimulating. He never preached but he knew that the ways of the world were at odds with the nature of the earth because he had made a deep and careful study. Among our contemporaries, the fashion of the moment was red; but Tony was an original and enudite green. He talked wittily and convincingly about the damage done to individuals and the earth by pesticides and fertilizers. He was the first person I ever heard to say that motorway cuttings ought to be left unmown for wild flowers to grow. If a train stopped, he would be looking out to photograph flowers on the embankment.

Last week I discovered that Torry Evans was dead. A visitor to my house spotted the photograph Tony gave me and my wife at Christmas 1977, when the elms were diseased and dying. Tony's elegiac portrait of the dead tree and a brilliantly indifferent moon went with us on the walls of three homes. My visitor, also a professional photographer, looked at it and said: "What a marvellous picture. Isn't it a pity he's gone?"

Then he saw my face and said. "Oh, you didn't know?" I didn't know anything. I hadn't seen or heard from Tony since

dying before your time

1984. Nothing more than time and distance and separate working lives came between us but they were more than enough to ensure that he should pass away without my knowing that he had been ill for years. Several times a year, I would look at the photograph he gave us and think, "Must get in touch with Tony." Never did. Too late now.

it's not just the mournful too

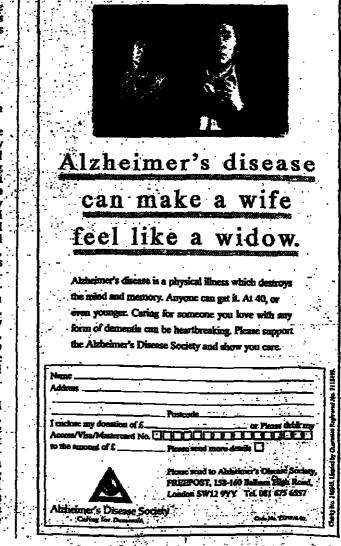
lates, like the raven at the window.

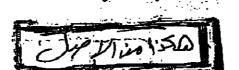
which are nagging me now. I am also unsettled to add up the numbers of my friends and contemporaries who have died in the last two years and find that three out of the four of them lived lives of blameless cleanliness, abstension and care (the only excess which could be charged against the fourth was that he sometimes liked more wine than was good for him). When I met them, each of those three was as much of a walking advertisement for the kind of personal health regime which Mrs Bottomiey advocates as is Mrs Bottomley herself. My friends eyes and their wits were bright; their skin and hair (if they had any) shone. Carrying no surplus pounds, their step was light and their bodies were supple and strong both for work and for games. They made us feel like slobs, but we would say: "They're going to liveuntil they're 100 years old; and they

deserve to. They've earned it." They all died after the most miserable and paintful ordeals of iliness. I don't, alas, know very much about the years of Tony's illness; but my other friends were wasted by months in hospital, by sickening treatments which dulled their eyes and blasted their hair and by long spells of recoperation thought it was a during which they were too weak to could enjoy it.

move or work. None of them moaned or complained. I am not complaining now. We all understand that Mrs Bottomley and the government's medical and actuarial servants are working upon sound average figures and a reliable demographic picture to support their policies. Nobody doubts. I imagine, that we should all, on average, live longer and require less medical care and treatment, during our active years, if each of us conducted our lives with the same care and understanding which Tony Evans applied to his own. A society in which nobody smokes, nobody drinks, nobody eats meat and everybody lifts weights is bound, on average, to be healthier. If you happen not to be average and not to get the average allotment of years allowed by the Central Bureau of Population Control, it's just bad luck.

Nobody should expect illness and death to be fair, discriminatory, judicious. If it were any of those things, we could be sure that somebody who was recklessly looking for it, would get it sooner than somehody who is doing everything prudent to avoid it. If you had told me. 18 years ago, that Tony Evans would die before me. I should have thought it was a joke. I wish that he





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BBC PROMS 92: The third of this week's premieres at the proms is Augury, a work for mixed chorus and large orchestral forces by Russian intge orthestral forces by Russian ethigite composer Eena Fiscova. The piece is performed by the BBC. Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under Andrew Dars in a programme that also metudes. Ravel's Plano Concerto for the Left Hand twith Pascal Roge the planosit, the choral version of Family Planosit. the choral version of Faure's Parane and the Symphony No 5 by Vaughan Williams (there is a pre-promital) by

Royal Albert Half Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-8)3 99964, 7 30pm London SW7 (071-323-9956) 7 30pm DV3: In you've had enough of ballet head out to Riverside Studios for Strange Fish, the newest work from the apth-named DV5 Physical Theatre company. Choreographer Loyd Newson says Strange Fish is about. "Inventiship and about the search for something or someone to believe in" and features eight performers. The result is intense— and furnity. Riverside Studios. Chips Road, London W6 (081-748-3354), tonight-Sat. 7 45pm, mat Sat. 3pm.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: After his rope-swinging historiumner hight's Disam for UFT last rear, the Romanian director Alexandru Cane applies his ingenuity to another of Shakespeare's plays. This is a co-production with Oxford Stage Company and will tour the regions until November.

CONTRACTOR OF THE MAIDEN: And [] DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: And Dorfman's scorthing psychological drama on the longing for revenge Geraldine lanes, Michael Byrne and Paul Freeman play their hinal week, Penny Dorwne, Danny, Webb and Hugh Ross lake over on August 10. Duke of York's, 31 Martin's Lane, War 2 (07):436 5 1221, Noo-Sat, Som. mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley Sentence in the Twentes. Sentence in the Twentes in the

☐ FROM A JACK TO A KING: With ☐ HOM A LACK TO A kinds with and stylink version of Macbeth's dimb to the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with scores songs. Ambassadors, West Street, London WCZ (071-835 6111), Mon-Thurs, 3 15pm. Fri and Sar, 5 30pm and

Talbot's ar LaDY, BE GUODT: An Taitout s admirable staging of the Gerstwins' famous song and dance show Bernard Cribbins plays a come lavyer Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431) Toright, 8pm.

THE MADNESS OF GEORGE 41: Im the Madriess Or General uniformers were fine as the stocken lung in Alan Bennetr's introjung, slightly puzzling play. Metional (Lyttelfon), South Bank, SE1 (071-938 2252) Tonight-Thurs, 7.30pm, mat Thurs, 2.15pm, 170mms. I MURDER BY MISADVENTURE: Gerald Happer and William Gaunt play orme writers who fall out and pit their wicked wits against each other; run-ol-Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mals Thurs, 2,30pm, Sat, 5 30pm, 120mms.

☐ NO REMISSION: Pip Donaghy in Mobil prize-unining play by Red Wilhams on the pain and frustration of three lifers thrown together during a prison not: gripping, psychologically acute and brimful of slangy dialogue Lyric Studio Hammersmith, king PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME!: Brian Friel's affectionate comedy of an Insh emigrant and his carping after

FAR AND AWAY (12); Tom Cruse and FAR AND AWAY 112: for fire Cruise to Nicole Videnan fiee from freland to America Lumbering immigrant epic with pretty pictures but no punch Director, from Howard. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)

Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham

NIGHT ON EARTH (15): Five tragi-comic encounters in five right-time taxis. Uneven but amable Irm

Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836

AUTORUS: Funny moments in Enc. Rochant's story of a lovelorn French youth who hyadis a school bus to

◆ BATMAN RETURNS (12): Qurity

◆ BATMAN RETURNS (12): Qurity but ho-hum sequel, best when the spotlight falls on Nuchele Pterffer's electrifying Carwoman: Michael Keattor, Darny DeVito, Greector, Tim Burton Barbisan (071-638 8931) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-97 9999: MGM Baker Street (071-975 9772) MGM Pulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Corford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting HIII Coronet (071-224 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

BEETHOVEN (U): Slobbering St Bernard brings deaster and joy to the suburbs. Adequate family cornedy

Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt, director,

Brian Levant MGM Futham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

Plaza (071-497 9999) UCI Whiteleys

BELLE DE JOUR (18), Bunuel's 1967

classic about the adventurous libido of a bourgeois wife (Catherine Denauve)

impress his girlfriend. Renotr (071-837 8402)

NEW RELEASES

(071-792 3332)

CURRENT

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts

Playhouse Theatre, 11-12 Beaumont Street Oxford (0565 798600) Tues-Sat, 7.30pm mats Thurs, Sal, 2 50pm BLOOD BROTHERS: There is a special BLOOD BNO THEMS: THEM S S SPECIAL michight show tonght in aid of research into Multi-Focal Progressive Leukpencephaloparthy. Tucks are £10. Phoenix Theatrie, Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (071-867) 10441,

PHRATES: Even without (or in spite of) Steven Spielberg's latest movie contribution to the theme, pirates seem to have a perentuel appeal to the magnation. This show judicously balances prates of fiction, from Captain tool and Long John Sheer down, with prizes of flact, such as Hermy Morgan, Captain Ludd and Blackbeard. Original Justrations to the fiction and a setting for Peter Pan by no less a figure that Sir Edward Lutyens jostle portraits and documentary relics of the real thing National heroes such as Sir Francs Drake re included lational Maritime Museum,

THEATRE GUIDE

Greenwich SE10 (081-856 4422) Mon-

of theatre showing in London House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

ego. A revival to be chenshed Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116), Mon-Fn, Spm, Sat, 8'15pm, mais Wed, 3pm, Sat,

PYGMALION: Alan Ho Frances Barber in a Howard Davies production that some admire greatly while others feel subordinates the text to a dever design. National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight, 7,15pm

C ROMEO AND JULIET: Michael Majoney and Clare Holman in David Leveaux's faidy ordinary production. Barbican. 345 Street, ECZ (071-638 3831) Toright, 7.15pm 195mins. SHADES: Pauline Collins tom between her child, mum and manfriere in Sharman Macdonald's disappointing new play, only sporadically absorbing Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867-1115), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thur 3pm, Sat, 4pm 120mins.

A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish LJ A SUP OF THE TORROUTE A Women John Malkowch in a lightweight of farma that seems to equale East-European desidence with getting girls into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WCZ (071-379 5599), Mon-Thurs, Spm, Fn, Spm and Spm, Sat, 4.30pm and 8 30pm 150mms, Final week.

SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, Hugh Quarshie and Stephen Rea as Beirut hostages in Frank McGumness's new play. Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NAVE (071-722 9301), Mon-Sat, 8pm. mat Sat. 4cm 140mex IT THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Name

CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol Φ) on release across the country

Cool and compelling in a sparking new print. Jean Screl, Michel Piccoli. Everyman (071-435 1525) MiGM Swiss Contro (071-439 4470) MiGM Tottersham Court Road (071-636

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12): Ingma

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Arch whimsy about a New York butcher's clarvoyant wrie (Dem Moore), partly salvaged by bright Innes and a genial cast. Jeff Daniels, Mary Steenburgen.

Bergman's fascinating tale of his parents' turbulent courtship and marnage Dull direction by Bille August,

Geoff Brown's ass

SOVEREIGN: Despite royal

SOVEREIGN: Despite royal discouragement for any too lainsh celebration of the Queen's 40th year on the throne, the V&A has made this the subject of its principal summer exhibition. The main focus is the Queen's changing image since 1952, the increasing media accessibility of the royal family is reflected in high-tech collades; of teleproon and newscollages of television and news-photographic images. There are also some more old-lashioned portraits, senious and cartoon, and inevitably coronation robes.
Victoria and Albert Museum,
Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938
8361) Mon-Sat, 10am-5-30pm, Sun,
mdday-5-30pm, until September 13.

PHILIP SAWYER: John McLead's organ work, The Seven Sacraments of Poussin, is given its London premiere by the man who commissioned the piece which was inspired by a set of pantings by the French artist in the National Gallery of Scotland. Westminister Cathedral, London SW1 (071-834 7452), 7 30pm.

LARRY CORYELL: Considered by some to be one of the guitar greats, jazz-rock guitanst Corvell plays classical, acoustic and heavy rock in a solo and trio setting. Jazz Café, 15a Parkway, London MW1 (071-284 4358), 8 30pm

Christopher Cazenove. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916), Tues-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2 30pm.

165mins. ☐ STRAIGHT AND NARROW: Li Stranght and Markow: Micholas Lyndhurst, Mel Dagish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy about a doting mother's wornes, notably her gay son Aldwydt, Aldwydt WC2 (071–836 6404), Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Wed. 3pm, Sat, Spm. 130mms.

☐ THE VIRTUOSO: Shadwell's Restoration comedy of had behaviour in the home of a bumbling savant, directed with verve by Phyllida Lloyd. The Pit, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, C2 (071-638 6891). Tonight, 7.15pm

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Provise's trumphant RSC production. John Carlisle as a calous anstocrat in Wilde's social melodrama laced with wrt. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins.

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Return to the

and is not even well lit? The answer is the opportunities it gives for thrilling performances. Solor. Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre the hero, is Irek Mukhamedov's best dassical role to date at Covent Garden. This is heroic dancing, always inflected with drama, and acting so MY COUSIN VINNY (15): good that you are almost tempted to Adventures of a novice lawyer defending a murder charge down watch his facial expressions when all

Tomer, Freu Gwynnadd Carlon Lynn.
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South Uncertain comic vehicle for the

Pesci; bright support from Marisa Tomei, Fred Gwynne. Director,

 NOISES OFF (15): Coarsened adaptation of Michael Frayn's farce about a theatrical troupe. Sometimes succeed: in spite of liself. Michael Caine, Carol Burnett, director, Peter sea (071-351 3742/3743) Odeons: Haymarket (0426 915353) Kensington (0426 914666).

marriage build direction by the august, excellent performances (Pernilla August, Samuel Pröler).

Gate (071-727 4043) Renoir (071-837 ◆ PETER PAN (Ut: Disney's 1952 cartoon version of J.M. Barne; often bland, but Captain Hook makes a spienda wilari MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI

Whiteleys (071-792 3332) THE PLAYER (15) Dazzling satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tollon's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer, plus cameos and walk-ons

eys (071-792 3332).

cast. Jern Daniels, Mary Steenburgen. Director, Terry Hughes. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) HOWARDS END (PG), Absorbing HOWARDS END (PG). Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Hames Bonham-Carter. Director, James Novy. Curzon Mayfeir 1071-439 48051 galore MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) Renoir (071-837 8402) UCI

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's paradise. With Leigh McCormack, Marjone Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifues Whiteleys (071-792 3332). ◆ UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (18): Soldiers Universal Sulpier (187 Subset fulled in Vernam get turned into robots Stunid action romp, with Jean-Claude Van Dartine, Dolph Lundgren Director, Roland Emmench.

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Withdown (071-073 3333) wonderful aurai collage of effues Britain Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661). ◆ THE LOVER (18)* lean-lacques Annaud's over-careful, farthfully erotic adaptation of Marguerite Durad's autobiographical novella about an adolescent gel's discovery of sex MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636).

Making a point: Phil Collins at Knebworth on Sunday

ROCK

Can't dance, but can sing a bit

HOW far they have travelled since the days when Peter Gabriel was their singer and to buy one of their LPs was to make an anti-establishment statement. With the ever-affable Phil Collins having long-since emerged from behind his drum kit to assume the role of frontman, the band's art-rock pretensions have withered and died, strangled by its increasingly sophisticated grasp of what makes a mainstream audience happy.

Few theatrics have survived, beyond "dry ice", video screens and audience participation. And new songs are no longer driven by grandiose ambition: a radio-friendly rock drum beat pulses through them instead. It seemed entirely appropriate that this final night of a 60-date world tour, in front of an open-air crowd said to be 100,000 strong, was sponsored by a German car manufacturer. Well-designed, durable, featuring state-of-theart technology . . . if only everything in life was as reliable as a Genesis album.

The trinity of Collins and his partners Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford project an image that is relentlessly hard-working, decent, ordinary. Their Nice Bloke-ishness hovers like a raincloud over much of the band's recent output, until hummable and otherwise enjoyable songs such as "No Son Of Mine" or "Home By The Sea" (unwisely extended here to more than ten minutes) become water-logged with well-meant cliches and platitudes.

Genesis care about all the right things, but if only an awareness of the need to develop a sharper and more original lyrical pen lay within their portfolio of concerns too. "Driving The Last Spike", an ambitious track from

Knebworth Park

the 1991 We Can't Dance LP, shows most clearly how compositional weakness undermines the desire to embrace noble causes.

Chroniding the high mortality rate among the unskilled workforce which forged Britain's rail network in the mid-19th century, its story-song structure would seem to provide ample scope for a vivid narranve. Instead, and despite Collins's bravura performance and obvious commitment to the lyric, it sounded like something Sting might have dashed off in his hunch

New-era Genesis fares better when a little humour lightens the outlook. adding a knowing edge to Collins's impressively consistent vocals - pushy and plangent for the most part, with a surprisingly tender underside. "I Can't Dance" and the current hit "Jesus He Knows Me" are particularly successful in casting a wry eye over Nineties' commercialism.

Amid a lengthy set which tried. admirably, to remain faithful to all periods of the band's history including both the endearingly pompous (Seventies favourites such as "The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway" and "I Know What I Like"), and the monumentally dull (a drummers' duel between Collins and Chester Thompson) - it seemed beyond mere coincidence that these two clever but simple songs should shine.

ALAN JACKSON

DANCE: LONDON

JULIAN HERBER

All in the performance

La Bayadère

most touching solo. But when (as this week with the Royal Balleti Altynai

Asylmuratova is playing that role. attention stays where it should be. A pity that Sylvie Guillem is no longer cast with them in the other ballerina role, as the jealously wicked Gamzatti. That was an unbeatable combination last season. Deborah Bull

plays Gamzatti vividly, with proud

carriage and glittering eyes, but for

some reason is not allowed to share in

the final curtain calls. Discrimination,

I am tempted to call that.

the same of the same of

Covent Garden

buts brought about by substitutions for injury. Zoltan Solymosi, who first danced the role during the Japanese tour, makes a commanding figure and performs his solos with exciting flair. but his acting is about as elementary as you can get and still be barely plausible. This showed up all the more because

Solors this season

are new to us, and

two of them are de-

he was cast with Guillem's impeccably acted (as well as brilliantly danced) Nikiya. William Trevitt's unexpected debut made a good foil to Fiona Chadwick's beautiful Nikiya: Trevitt's is not the most exhibarating dancing. but bold and clean; he partners handsomely and acts well. Tetsuya Kumakawa has now followed him in the role but too late for this review.

The ballet's best and most famous scene, when the ghosts of dead bayadères (temple dancers) dance in Solor's drug-induced trance, still shows the women's ensemble with splendid unanimity and stamina. It is a pity this production reduces their numbers and colours the moonlight pink and green.

The Covent Garden Orchestra is back in the pit, playing the Minkus score well under John Lanchbery. The leader, Bradley Creswick, deserved the applause for his violin solos on Saturday night.

JOHN PERCIVAL

THEATRE: LONDON FRINGE

Superabundance of misdirected effort

THE Enterprising Theatre Club in World's End launches a third season of women's writing with Stories from The National Enquirer, a former winner of the Washington DC National Theatre Festival Competition, first produced in 1990. Jeanne Murray Walker's whimsical comedy surely marks the apotheosis of the American small-town play. On to the roots of the genre, in the films of Frank Capra,

MANY people say that La Bayadère.

with its pretty music and "tuppence-

coloured" story of thwarted love and

murder in an exotic setting, cannot be

taken seriously. If that is so, how do we

account for its enduring popularity.

even when it is seen, as here, in a

production (by Natalia Makarova) that

is awkwardly structured, that dimin-

ishes the effect of the most famous

scene, that tails off into choreographic

attention ought to be concerned with

the temple dancer heroine Nikiya's

and dramatic anti-climax at the end

have been grafted shoots of southern Gothic and Beth Henley quaintness. Capra had his twinkling guardian angels when necessary: the angel in this case looks like Olivier as Archie Rice. But the play culminates in the hard-boiled journalist surrounded by well-wishers and folksiness, resolving

never to leave home again. Leonard works for the National Enquirer, a transatlantic version of our own daily and Sunday Sport; but to judge by the phantoms that haunt him (ineffective father, gallant mother, pushy alter-ego). dotty locals and physical oddities (the "skinless woman" who conceives a child the day Leonard visits hert, the Enquirer would seem to offer a puritanically understated vision of American life.

Stories from The National Enquirer

The Man in the Moon, Chelsea

Mamahuhu? Turtle Key Arts Centre, Fulham

The heady mixture needs a tighter, more sensitively tuned production than Kirstie Gulick gives it: the normal and the eccentric are scarcely differentiated, pace and rhythms unvaried. Issues are skimmed over, but attitudes to questions about materialism, the outsider, the community and the purpose of suffering all seem banal, if rightminded. Faster and fizzier, it might be funnier: but the impression remains of an over-egged pudding, both soggy and spicy.

Richard Crawford does a good job as the rock singer/narrator. Owen Scott tackles the role of Leonard apprehensively, as if nervous that it might bite back. Daphne Nayar is also featured. Some over-acting seems inevitable.

AN HOUR and a half of bumnumbing discomfort is compounded by mind-numbing preciosity at this little west London hall near Fulham Broadway. Mamabuhu?, the "new show by Donald Swann" turns out to be a joint effort: lyrics by the composer and American Quakers Evelyn Kirkhart and Mary Morgan; book by the director Leon Berger and mime/ actress Helen Spackman. The result is indistinguishably bland: a cast of bright, white-clad, youngish people trilling away in bright, sub-Julian Slade melody.

Not that you would know it, but Tiger, postmaster of West Nankin. Ohio, is a widowed ex-marine, once stationed in East Nankin, China. The citizenry includes the pastor (who disapproves of a single mother and her daughter), a married couple at crisis point, and Dr Hilda Hartwell, a visiting "relationship" counsellor. The couple decide to "start over"; the dergyman makes a threesome with little Delight and her mom, Harmony;



Daphne Nayar and Owen Scott at the Man in the Moon

but as no character has been established, the resolutions leave us cold. The programme ominously twitters on about "the inter-connectedness of things" and draws a picture of a triangular pyramid, addressed in the opening chorus of "Tetrahedron, where are you from?" The programme also modestly describes the show as Oklahoma! meets Peer Gynt". Helen Spackman moves through the affair as mute Chinese clown. The cast sing and act with a will, but not much else. One is left wondering what Michael Flanders would have made of it.

MARTIN HOYLE

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ARTS BRIEF

Tyro power

YOUTH theatres from Glasgow to Newcastle to Stratford East to Enniskillen are to take part in a 24-hour frenzy of dramatic activity as part of the European Aris Festival. The National Association of Youth Theatres is co-ordinating the project for September 25 and 26, and photographer Amanda Harman is to record rehearsals and some performances of ten of the companies for a touring exhibition to be seen in Britain and Europe. The performances, ranging from plays written, rehearsed and performed in the 24 hours, to cabaret, will all have European themes. So far 200 groups have said they will take part, and the figure is still rising.

City berth ONE of Britain's busiest tour-

ing opera companies is making its debut appearance at the Barbican next week with three productions of three of the most popular operas. Travelling Opera, the company set up by Peter Knapp in 1986 to meet the growing demand for live opera, will present The Marriage of Figano, La Boheme and The Barber of Seville, which sets Rossini's classic in a Fawlty Towers-style hotel in Seville in the Thirties. The six-day season will run from next Tuesday, August ll, to Sunday, August 16.

Last chance . . . THE Serpentine Gallery has

staged a powerful exhibition which confirms Antoni Tanie as, in Times critic Richard Cork's phrase, "Spain's most distinguished living painter". This show, which offers 22 paintings from collections in Europe and America, is confined to the work of the Fifties and Sixties, when Tapies was a leader of the European avant-garde. For a taste of just how uncompromising an artist he was, pay a visit to Kensington Gardens. London W2, before the exhibition closes on Sunday (071-402

henever a retrospective exhibition of a living artist's work is staged, curators emphasise that their selection is in no way definitive: the implication is that the artist's best is yet to come. In the case of those nearing the end of their careers this is mere politeness. For those in mid-career there is a point to the assertion.

The painter John Bellany has just celebrated his fiftieth birthday. But, even were this fact thought too insignificant to merit Scotland's leading post-war Expressionist a major show at the Glasgow Art Gallery and Museum, there are two even more valid justifications for

Clasgow. First, there is Bellany's very survival; the artist nearty failed to reach his halfcentury. Without a liver transplant a few years ago he would not have been around to mark the

event. Second.

this tribute from

his brush with death initiated an intense period of creativity. Since his recovery he has produced a handful of works unsurpassed in terms of conviction by any comparable painter of recent years. Bellany is an easy artist to enjoy

but a difficult one to appreciate properly. The problem is that his relishing of bright colour and energetic paint textures can mislead the lazy viewer into superficial contemplation. Nor does his pictorial language present any obstacle. Bellany was born into the East Lothian fishing community of Port Seton. Ever since he painted his first convincing pictures in the Sixties, a variety of fish and molluscs, boats and seaside paraphernalia has comprised the bulk of his imagery.

Yet Bellany uses these attractive forms to tackle the big issues; his concerns are man's inhumanity and the mysteries of existence and, more particularly, of sex: territory traditionally regarded in English art circles as the domain of foreigners. The first of the three large

galleries devoted to Bellany at Kelvingrove is hung with an extensive selection of works from the Seventies. These are not the first which should be considered a flowering of his mature talent. By the early Sixties Bellany was painting ambitious pictures of maritime subjects which owe something to Leger, and one of these has been put on view as a point of reference in the atrium. But the Seventies works are the first in which Bellany strikes a disturbing note of modern Gothic horror which has remained his hall-

Out of the stark shadows of these pictures victims of hard-to-fathom horrors beckon

our sympathy from what appear to be domesinteriors which have been invaded by the Frendian stuff of nightmares. In Woman With Skate a bedraggled bare-breast-ed female has been pinned to a mattress by the mammoth triangular fish, its tail

rising between her shins During this period the influence of the German Expressionists Beckmann and, to a lesser extent,

Kirchner governs Bellany's style. Trained in Edinburgh when the city's art college was still revered for the rigour with which it taught students to use the pencil, Bellany employs his considerable graphic talent to a similar, uncompromisingly savage effect. But he transmogrifies his Scottish background and personal experience into spine-chilling meditations on the universal human predicament

Bellany has always favoured the triptych format with its connotations of Catholic religious art, and he takes full advantage of its ancient power in his most visionary creation of the early Seventies, a work called Journey to the End of Night. This is Bellany at his most enthralling. Three mysterious rituals are taking place. Centre stage, beneath a sacred ring of zoomorphic totems, another supine female endures the



Before his operation: in Self portrait, 1987, by Bellany, the artist (left) dangles a pocket watch in a theatrical reference to fugitive time

sidewings, figures resembling druid priests prepare sacrifices.

orming the pivot of the show is a large group of watercolours and several oil paintings inspired directly by the artist's medical crisis. In a 1987 pre-operation self-portrait (reproduced above) incorporated into a complex composition dominated by an exotic-looking dinner party, the artist dangles a pocket watch in a theatrical reference to fugitive time. Post-surgery, Bellany paints himself

embrace of a giant lobster. On the jaundiced and emaciated in a series uncannily reminiscent of Van Gogh's tortured essays in self-

> Three years ago, when these pictures were exhibited in an exhibition trumpeted as "John Bellany -A Renaissance" at the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, they created, out of context, a moving impression indeed. Now, however, save a dynamic representation of the artist as Prometheus, this introspective body of work has been eclipsed by the more fluent efforts of a man glad to be alive.

The brilliant final group of large pictures overpowers in the manner of a symphony's stirring final movement. Amazingly, they have all been painted with vivid fervour over the past 24 months, and in them Bellany has returned to the matter of his early life in the Scottish fishing village. Now, however, he is able to imbue it with a humanity sharpened by his near-death experience.

As compositions they are simpler than his previous works, consisting for the most part of tableaux of fisher-folk confronting the spectator against the backdrops of their

Fishgutters and Finnan Smokers. and, in a picture taking its title form Lewis Grassic Gibbon's nostalgic novel, Sunset Song, the artist and his immediate family are silhouetted against the harbour at Port Seton. Gone is the self-conscious Angst which previously undermined the originality of Bellany's vision. In its place there reigns a wholly optimistic acceptance of fate.

working environments. There are

● John Bellany: A Long Night's Journey into Day, at the Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow 1041-357 3929) until August 30

TELEVISION REVIEW

NEW YORK THEATRE: Matt Wolf on new black drama and Jamie James (below) on a revived musical

Veteran vivacity

HUMPH strikes again, this

JAZZ RECORDS

time in the unlikely company of Bernard Stanley Acker Bilk, better known as Acker. Forever associated with the middle-of-the-road instrumental "Strangers on the Shore", the West Country clarinettist can still be found plying his trade on the club circuit. The last time I saw him in action he was still wearing his trademark striped waistcoat. He and Humphrey Lyttelton have frequently appeared on live double-bills At Sundown, issued on Lyttelton's Calligraph label (CLGCD-027), is said to be the first time the two men have worked together in the studio. Well past his seventieth birthday. Lyttelton still plays with exceptional grace and consistency. His thoughtful choice of material — picking out tunes such as Bechet's "Southern Sunset" - and the contrast between his urbane trumpet and Bilk's knottier clarinet solos keeps the quintet bouncing along. Anyone who, like me, thought that this brand of traditional jazz had long ago been reduced to a

will have to think again. More welcome still, for those who prefer Lyttelton's mainstream work, is Swinging Scorpio (Black Lion BLCD 760 (o5), a date with the Basie saxophonist Buddy Tate, and originally issued under the title Kansas City Woman. Recorded in 1974 using arrangements by another old Basie hand, the late Buck Clayton, the session evokes the roar of a mini-big band.

string of backslapping cliches.

The two albums have an air of spontaneity and adventure, two elements missing from Hugh Masekela's Beatin' Aroun De Bush (Novus PD90686). Masekela's previous fusions of jazz, pop and African melodies have proved highly successful despite the reservations of purists. This time the loudest noise is of Masekela scraping the bottom of the barrel as the band chugs through cover versions of "Rock With You" and Joe Jackson's "Steppin' Out".

Ray Charles's concert at the Festival Hall this month could hardly have been described as a marathon. In LA (Traditional Line TL-1313) a scrappily recorded performance from 1964 is even shorter, adding up to a miserty 40 minutes. Caveat emptor. Still, five minutes of Charles re-shaping "Margie", "I Gotta Woman" or an extemporised "Makin' Whoopee" are preferable to five hours of lesser performers.

Not reading the riot act

atre deserves credit this season for reflecting a nation's concerns. On Broadway and off, the theatre is examining the rifts and fissures of a country that seems more divided than ever. With unrest becoming the urban norm it was perhans inevitable that the theatre would tap into that restlessness, drawing from it an energy that may not heal a fractured populace but is at last giving the disenfranchised a

London is currently seeing one such play in John Guare's Six Degrees of Separation, in which race is just one of the many obstacles in a society pitting rich against poor, parents against children, the spiritual world against the material one. But New York now offers an encouraging breadth of shows, all of them written and performed by blacks, that transcend the specific event in a way which rarely happens on the London stage.

This phenomenon was

brought into sharp focus re-cently when I joined a largely black crowd at Broadway's Walter Kerr Theatre to see August Wilson's Two Trains Running. The size of the audience was an immediate testament to Wilson's New York appeal since few that evening were choosing to go to the theatre, preferring to stay home riveted to live television coverage of the riots tearing apart Los Angeles that night, in response to the Rodney King verdict. Manhattan, meanwhile, was in its own

hristopher Keene, the music director of the New York City Opera, has crusaded for years to expand the operatic repertory to include the best works of the American musical theatre. If we perform Die Fledermaus and Orphée aux Enfers, be reasonably asks, then why not Bernstein and Sondheim?

His company's musical comedy series has had a number of artistic successes, and, perhaps more to the point, it attracts full houses in the middle of the summer, when the City Opera season opens. The latest entry is a revival of 110 In The Shade, a musical by Richard Nash hased upon his play The Rainmaker, with songs by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who created The Fantasticks, the American stage institution which has played in Greenwich Village for 32 years.

110 In The Shade opened on Broadway in 1962, the CLIVE DAVIS | same year as Hello, Dolly!

f race is the dominant anxious state of calm, sure that er Identities, itself born out of issue in American politics, at any minute Los Angeles' a true-life racial conflagration problems might become New York's own.

As it happened, the distur-

bances elsewhere mostly passed by New York, exactly as they pass by the black community on stage in Two Trains Running. In Wilson's play, set in a Pitisburgh diner during a Malcolm X rally in 1969, the characters keep anticipating a social cataclysm which never directly touches them. The world around them may be in tumult, but inside Memphis Lee's restaurant, it's another day of casual chat as usual. Yet the locals' talk is anything but idle, and as they sit chewing the fat, conversation turns to the inadequacy of a justice system which a Simi Valley jury 23 years later would expose as a travesty.

There ain't no justice for the black man. Why you think they got 'em blindfolded?" asks Holloway (Roscoe Lee Browne), the play's resident pundit, referring to the traditional statuary image of the judiciary, eyes tightly bound; that particular audience on May 1 could only chuckle appreciatively, grateful that the concerns of the theatre were beginning to accord with

their own. Off-Broadway that same night, the Joseph Papp Public Theatre was closed, one of several venues that had sent employees home fearing violence in the streets. This delayed by a night the first preview of Anna Deveare Smith's astonishing solo show. Fires in the Mirror: Brooklyn, Crown Heights, and Oth-

much closer to home than the Los Angeles riots. An associate professor of drama at Stanford University, Smith takes as her starting point the events in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn last summer in which Jews faced off against

confrontations.

Galleries: Andrew Gibbon Williams on a show emphasising painter John Bellany's importance in post-war Scottish art

Back from his brush with death

The catalyst for the rage was the killing of seven-year-old Gavin Cato, a black boy hit by a car that was part of a Jewish motorcade. Three hours later, a crowd of angry blacks stabbed and mortally wounded Yankel Rosenbaum, a Hasidic scholar visiting from Australia. In interviews with nearly 30 people, ranging from the activist Reverend Al Sharpton to Gavin Cato's grieving father and Yankel Rosenbaum's barrister brother, Smith has devised a theatrical tapestry that both recreates the fury and comments upon it

et Smith's goal is less to apportion blame — in her saddening scenario. the tragedy is everyone's loss than to act as conduit for opinion. Alone on stage as she becomes the various people she spoke to. Smith shows an overwhelming gift for empa-thy that outshines even her mimicry. Indeed, one wonders what she might accomplish with her tape recorder on the streets of south-central Los Angeles that months of political rhetoric have been unable to effect. On Broadway, meanwhile,

Smith's champion, black writ-



Drawing black audiences: Larry Fishburne and Cynthia Martells in Two Trains Running, now on Broadway

Last Jam, a show whose selfhating anti-hero offers troubling proof that racism sometimes begins at home. Collectively, these three evenings mark the American theatre's willingness to confront issues the mainstream British stage has shied away from. Even the recent South African import, Sikulu, a musical rooted in a struggle even more urgent than the one facing America today, relegated apartheid to the status of a

er-director George C. Wolfe. has a hit musical with Jelly's seeds of a British counterpart. After all, when events transform an offstage world, can it be long before they transform

nagging toothache: nothing. the show seemed to say, that

an energetic chorus line can't put right.
Still, one can imagine the

the onstage one, as well? MATT WOLF • Fires in the Mirror is at the Joseph Papp Public Theatre, 425 Lafayette Street, until August 16 Two Trains Running is at the Walter Kerr Theatre, 219 West

48th Street, until August 30 ● Jelly's Last Jam is nunning indefinitely at the Virginia The-atre, 245 West 52nd Street

father with comic flair. As Lizzie, Karen Ziémba, who has appeared in the New York City Opera productions of The Pajama Game. Candide and The Most Happy Fella, was winning enough, but her voice sounded shrill over the irritating and unnecessary amplification system. Baritone Richard Minenz, a regular on Garrison Keillor's radio shows, portrayed the bland, handsome Sheriff File hand-

JAMIE JAMES

Lobal warming?

Those of you who regard you can think of the brain as a only when you are unscrewing the cap on the evening's third bottle of bourbon may not realise there is any controversy raging among scientists and philosophers about the nature of consciousness.

In Mind Movies, last night's edition of BBC 2's Antenna series, Daniel Dennett, a philosopher from America's Tufts University. tried to convince us that he had found a new way of looking at consciousness, a way "which will help you realise that robots, and computers, can be conscious. But this theory is controversial and has meant overturning one of the most comfortable myths in the study of the mind." You see, scientists and phi-

losophers, says Dennett, still like to think there is "a special part of the brain responsible for consciousness ... which works by projecting, in some fashion, the contents of consciousness on to a sort of movie screen in the brain." The reason such an idea has stayed so popular must presumably be because that's exactly what consciousness does seem like. which is a very clever trick on the brain's part, because consciousness must have seemed like a movie even before

movies were invented. Dennett is not impressed with this feat. He thinks of the brain as a computer. He says humans function essentially the same way as computers; like fuzzy, parallel processors learning by experience. And if

computer - albeit a very sophisticatedly wired-up computer - then, conversely, there is no reason why a computer cannot be conscious. Dennett proposes a "multi-

ple drafts model" of consciousness rather than there being one element of the brain responsible for consciousness. the brain receives inputs from eves, ears, and so on, and then processes these stimuli from different sources in different parts of the brain to create a changing image of consciousness. Many scientists are not convinced, so don't feel under pressure to agree. Mull it over. even if the idea of thinking about your brain with your brain seems a bit incestuous.

It may be unfair but, just as you judge a tailor by how he dresses, so you judge an egghead by his eggs. Dennett may be a sharp philosopher but his programme-maker. A scene in which he went yachting off the coast of Maine to illustrate some point about how the brain reads new information seemed particularly bemusing, unless the whole idea was to make us temporarily switch off our conscious minds.

One last thing. Dennett chairs a committee which is offering \$100,000 to the first computer which fools a panel of judges into thinking it is human. Anyone can fool a judge. I'll be more impressed if the winning computer is smart enough to get a bank manager to cash the cheque.

Heartwarming effort, even if less than a hot ticket

and Funny Girl. Its quirky, understated style enjoyed only a middling success, but it has always had its adherents. who claim that it is one of the neglected gems of the Broadway stage. The production at the New York State Theater. thoroughly revised by the playwright and songwriters, makes a plausible case for the piece, though it suffers from an overlong first act, flabby

dialogue, and static staging. The show tells the story of a dreary little town in the Midwest in the grip of a terrible drought. A sexy drifter named Starbuck arrives, claiming to be a rainmaker. He charms the whole town, especially Lizzie, a plain-jane. who yearns for romance. Her father and brothers try to fix 110 In The Shade NY City Opera

her up with File, the town sheriff, a handsome, shy divorcee, but to no avail. Starbuck has the villagers behaving like fools, howling at the sun and banging on drums to bring on the desperately-needed rain. In the sec-

ond act, however, he is

revealed to be a fugitive con

man; and in the finale, the sheriff comes to arrest him. When Starbuck asks Lizzie to run away with him, the sheriff declares his own love for her. Old maid no more, Lizzie chooses a quiet life with the lawman. At last the rains come pouring down, an event

spectacularly created on the stage with an impressive watery downpour.

As in previous New York City Opera musical productions, the cast was conspicuously more successful at singing than acting, though the show's platitudes and corapone humour do not demand great subtlety.

The most accomplished

histrionic performance came from debutant David Aaron Baker, who projected boyish vigour and charm in the secondary role of Jimmy, Lizzie's dim-witted brother, and from Henderson Forsythe, a Tony award-winner on Broadway years ago in The Best Little Whorehouse in

somely and blandly.

The stars of the evening were the dancers. Susan Stroman's choreography relied rather too heavily on the cliché of stomping male dancers throwing women over their shoulders, but the corps executed its part with gusto; one only wished that they had had more numbers to perform. Broadway veteran Paul Gemignani conducted the colourful, jazz-inflected score with a deft touch.

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Travel by way of thumb

'I have

never got

a lift

while

facing

away from

Musee d'Orsay in Paris is a sculpture in plaster by Ro-din. It is a

more feet high, crammed with dozens of tomured figures. their bodies arched every which way in frozen torment. Rodin called this scene Porte d'Enfer - the Gate of Hell. If he had lived a century later, he might just as easily have called it Le Périphèrique de Paris. The fig-

ures would be hitch-nikers. Anyone who has ever ined to hitch-hike out of the French capital around the infamous ringroad

knows it can be difficult. For a start, you must know which metro to take (south is Porte d'Italie or Porte d'Orléans: east is Porte de Vincennes, north

Porte de la Chapelle and west or nor? In France, I favour a Porte de St Cloud or Porte Maillon. The drivers joining the periphérique are preoccupied with keeping themselves alive in the racing traffic, the police are unsympathetic (although hitching on the sliprouds is legal) and the road signs require a degree in town planning to decode.

I once waited for three hours, liftlessly wondering if I would spend the rest of my life there. Unless you have a very low budget or want immediate access to the autororie, cut out the peripherique by taking a bus or train to a town - any town - 20 miles outside Pans and hitching along the routes nationales. Better still, if you just want to get to the south and have time to snare, avoid Paris altogether. The way to

THE Channel ports and stick to the A roads. You can ask a fellow passenger on the ferry if they are going your way, and, if you catch a long driver in England, you could cross for nothing in the passenger

But my journey began in Paris and, forgetting my own advice, late last Sunday afternoon found me on a sliproad to the peripherique 300 yards from Porte Maillot, I was lucky. I had barely got my thumb out before a little

Renault up. The sole occupant was a woman. "Where to?" she asked. "West." I said. "Where?" en?" I replied, not really caring. "No, sorry, I'm just going round the ringroad.' She drove off. This incident

nicely reheats an

old hitching

the traffic' chestnut: should you display a destination placard sign if I am on a serious got-toger-there hitch, such as, say, Lyons to Calais with a boat to earch. If I'm pottering about, as I was on this occasion, then I don't bother. Besides, I had

> write "Normandy" on corrugated cardboard with a pencil. Anyway, another car had stopped, a big Peugeot. "West?" I asked "Yes," said the driver, a man in his midthirties. I got in. Nothing beats the feeling you get in the first few minutes of a lift: relief ar.1 exhilaration, and then a tremendous benevolence towards the driver and, less obviously, towards his car. which seems faster and more comfortable than any other vehicle you have ever come across. I looked at the green

no marker pen, and you can't



On the road: but anyone who has tried to get out of Paris on the périphérique knows it isn't easy

"Cherbourg" and rementbered how much I liked hitchhiking.

A guide to hitch-hiking in France is not like a guide to walking or wine. can be assumed. likes beautiful scenery and under-priced vintages. Hitch-hiking is different: it is assumed to be something dangerous and unsavoury that students and do this is to ignore the temptand white signs slipping by soldiers do because they have drones in search of a captive ing motors at the overhead: "Caen", "Rouen". to, not because they want to. If audience. But the huge major-

you believe, as I do, that sometimes, in France at least. it is preferable to hitch, even if you can afford not to, you have to make a case.

Hard-Alling some home the French quickly and cheaply. You meet a lot of new people, in an environment where you have to talk to them. A few are hopeless drones in search of a captive

hotels, readers will also receive a complimentary copy of the Relais & Châteaux Interna-

tional Guide 1992 and the

corresponding European

provides all the relevant infor-

taurant rates and annual and

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ity, I have found, are more generous, open-minded and vital people than the average. in virtue of their stopping in he first place. They usually we interesting stones to tell. I would rather talk to a 50year-old shipwright who had

crewed in the America's Cup. as I did in a van between Granville and Cherbourg. than be bored in a railway carriage by a 19-year-old who knows a lot about bands in Gothenburg.

That said, I cannot dodge the safety question. Hitchhiking is, after all, doing something your parents always warned you against taking lifts from strangers. Some strangers want more than conversation — it is true that he travels fastest who travels alone, but she who travels alone goes twice as fast. Male drivers stop very readily for single women in France as elsewhere. To me, that is a very good reason for women not to hitch-hike alone. France has a better record than Spain or Italy in this regard, but sexual harassment of lone female

hitchers is commonplace. Back in the big Peugeot, the usual pleasantries had given way to a comfortable silence as we swept into the evening sunshine on the N13. Then the driver, whose name was Alain, announced: "I hope you are not afraid. I am gay. I

an Eldorado set until it

A acquires the domestic equivalent of acoustic tiles: most of us call it furniture. But

what kind of furniture and

how much? The cost of not

considering these questions in

This is not a column de-

signed to dictate taste, nor can

it hope to be helpful by dealing in averages, there being no such thing as the average cost

of furnishing a home. What you spend depends on how

much money you have and

precisely what your house in

My view about second

homes, especially if you have plans to let to holidaymakers,

is that buying the cheapest

furniture is not necessarily the

most economic course in the

long run. Chiphoard and

be a deadly combination.

small children on holiday can

There is, however, a particu-

lar circumstance in which

cheap furniture is worth con-

sidering. Many people who buy in France do so with a

view to retiring to the house in,

say, five years. Often they have

in Britain and they want to take this furniture with them.

If so, the cheap option is

probably the best.

splendidly furnished home

advance can be high.

France is for.

drove to Paris this morning for a 'good moment'. It is done. I go home. Do not be afraid." I was not afraid. I was fascinated. Over the next three hours, in alternating fifth-form French and lyoée English, I learned a lot about the life and loves of a homosexual town planner in provincial France.

Alain offered to put I prevaricated for ten kilometres, then said yes. I was glad I did, because Alain and I spent a pleasant evening in his flat in the pretty town of Granville. I watched the Olympics. He ironed his shirt and told me to tell him when the swimmers came on.

The next morning, Alain drove me out to the Cherbourg road, thus removing the hassle of slogging along a suburban road with my thumb out 1 have never got a lift in France while facing away from the traffic. You have to look them in the eye. Most people will still drive by. Lorry drivers, for instance, the hitchers staple in Britain, rarely stop in France. But you cannot, and should not, prejudge, nor give up, even when you feel such a pariah that you want to sever your relationship with the thumb. I have had lifts in huge Citroens and tiny Fiats, lifts

from a drunken Milanese and

On the road, God at my side

From the

Riviera

to Paris

in one

t was 1948. "God" was my mate: Godfrey Smith, then 22, now a veteran columnist. We had met in Oxford on an RAF short course in 1944, before being called up to be trained as aircrew. Four years later, we were demobbed and back at university. Our first long vac stretched ahead. The Continent beckoned.

Those who know God now will be surprised to learn that he proposed we take our bicycles to France. He was then stocky and com-

pact, and would have taken the Massif Central in his stride while l would have been left far behind. But I was able to persuade him we would travel further and enion ourseives more by making 'L'autostop"

swoop ... We took, as I

remember it, £30 each, but it lasted a month through France and Switzerland, on to Florence and back to Paris. We were never stuck for cash and never went hungry. We ran across friends who were stretching their travel allowance by eating peaches from the roadside and drinking Nescafé. But we usually had one slap-up meal a day, for something like 25p.

We started from Calais, then a battered and deserted place still showing the scars of war. We stood on the lonely quayside and eventually an old baker's van came chuntering along. God tells me that I ran alongside it, shouting op-timistically "Parce?", and that in the Smith family "Paree" has come to mean something that needs doing but is a mite impossible. Well, the van did stop - and took us all of 2km

towards our destination. But h do not recall our ever waiting long before something turned up, and the only time we used public transport was to take a train from Paris to Fontaine-bleau. And there we spent our only night in a youth hostel. Why only once? In those days, you could not leave in the morning before doing some petit devoir. We were lazv buggers, I suppose.

We tried to stay on the main routes, but were constantly being dropped out in the

sticks. In one vil-Samaritan offered us a room in his house, with just one double bed. I was not too keen, and in my grotty French redeux maitresses si possible." blushed horribly

that followed. We made it to Geneva in the back of a limousine. Switzerland was too expensive, and we retraced our steps. So back to Paris: occasionally sleeping out, and with one night in a brothel in Fréjus, although we did not realise until next morning why there had been such a clatter of boots outside our door. Our last hitch was our longest: from the Riviera to the suburbs of Paris in one fabulous swoop.

How easy was hitch-hiking in those golden days. How welcoming to les étudiants d'Oxford our chauffeurs. How unspoilt the landscapes and townscapes. How far the money stretched. The time of our life? I guess so.

Sal

RUBINSTEIN



Dropped out in the sticks: Hilary Rubinstein in 1948

a sober Home Counties ex-pat, lifts 400 miles down the Autoroute de Soleil and 500 yards down a country track.

Those who stop tend, particularly in France, to be former hitchers paying their dues. Jean-Phillippe, the aforementioned shipwright, had hitched all over Europe in the 1960s. He thought it was harder now because, while most people who stop once hitched, most people who once

hitched do not stop. He said: They say they are frightened. but it's not that, it's because they have become selfish." Maybe he is right, but if he is, then my own experience was untypical, because I had no trouble at all, and a lot of fun.

 Hitch-Hiker's Guide to Europe 1992, by Ken Welsh and pub-lished by Fontana at £6.99, has a section on France. Huch-hikers should also take a Michelin road

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CANI OF COMMISSION OF COMMISSI

ments offer a VIP welcome for two people with gastronomic dinner, accommodation and breakfast at 30 per cent below normal tariff rates. All government taxes and service charges are included in the proposed Originating in France,

Relais & Chateaux was created by seven like-minded hoteliers in 1954. As well as the chateaux, the group has grown to include abbeys, manor houses, mills or important residences which have been converted into very comfortrants. Beyond that of quality. the guiding philosophy then, as now, was based on the famous five "Cs" of the association standing for Character. Courtesy, Calm, Charm and

Almost 40 years later the chain is represented in 40 nations. Of the 158 establishments in France. 42 nonseasonal hotels have been selected to offer Times readers this unique French experience. From a gastronomic experi-ence in Alsace to a late season



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break on the Côte d'Azur, from the golf courses of Brittany to the culture and beauty of the Loire Valley, Relais & Chateaux offer hospitality at its best. Most Relais & Châteaux hotels are to be found in unspoilt countryside and are renowned for their culinary standards.

The chain offers four differ ent categories of comfort which are recognisable by the colours of their shields. The category Green represents the standard of a pleasant and simple country residence. Blue stands for a fine comfortable house in pleasing surroundings and Yellow for the refined

The Hotelierie du Bas

The half-timbered hotel.

small but luxurious, has other

famous associations. It is in

the village of Barbizon, which

gave its name to the Barbizon

school of painters. Millet. Corot and Rousseau all stayed

there and painted in the

forest Robert Louis Steven-

son actually lived in a room in

the hotel, with a view over the courtyard, which it is still

Not far away are the lonely

hills and valleys, and the huge

possible to book.



while the hotels with the Gold shield offer the deluxe service of a sumptuous establishment. Many of the participating hotels carry an additional Red shield, representing recognition for outstanding cuisine and the consequent award of two or three Michelin stars.

availability. In addition to a listing of the participating

mation you will need to help you to select your hotels from those included in this offer, together with a detailed description of all the facilities and services offered by the comfort of a superb residence. hotels and restaurants within the group as a whole, including accommodation and res-

Readers taking advantage of this offer will receive a 'Passport to Privilege" card which, upon presentation at the hotel at the time of arrival. entitles the holder to the discounts and privileges outlined in the offer, subject to

boulders in strange shapes.

This superb offer is valid for unlimited stays between September 15 and December 31, 1992, when the booking is made in advance and directly with the chosen hotel. To qualify, simply collect any six of the seven tokens published in The Times. Token one appeared on Saturday. Token three is published here. Further tokens will be published throughout the week with details of how to apply for your

A famous guest-list

Bréau, on the edge of the forest of Fontainewhich give such a haunting air to this part of the forest. Not bleau, is one of the most much further on is the renaissance Château of Fontainefamous hotels in the Relais & Châteaux group. It was there. at a Council of Europe dinner bleau, where you can still see Marie-Antoinette's boudoir. in June 1984, that Margaret and the apartments of Jose-Thatcher is supposed to have softened towards Europe. She phine and Napoleon, who adopted the chateau (It is was dining, and staying in the hotel for the night, in the company of Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, thought unlikely that he said tonight, Josephine here.) President Mitterrand of France and Bettino Craxi. then prime minister of Italy.

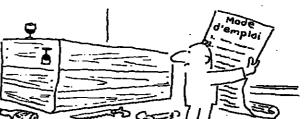
The Hôtellerie du Bas Breau is only 35 miles from Paris, and Parisians like to come and weekend there. It has been in the family of the present owner, Jean-Pierre Fava, since the end of the First World War, and its restaurant menu keeps up the forest tradition of good game, especially venison and wild boar. with herbs and salads from their own vegetable garden.



Hôtellerie du Bas Bréau: old associations, new facilities



When cheap is cheerful



bear in mind that some timber is affected as much by heat as it is by damp.

Quite why new furniture should be so expensive in France is a mystery to me, although there, as here, competitive out-of-town shopping centres are growing popularity.

The word meubles over a shop-front signals the pres-ence of everything from beds to hat stands, though beware of handing over money for a fine-looking wardrobe which actually arrives in a flat pack with 90 bolts (usually matched by 88 nuts) and a set of

But before taking that route, instructions in French. ensure that your precious an-There is a secondhand optique sideboard will make tion, although such stores are sense in the French house. Will it fir? Is it in keeping? And few and far between. There is one just outside Bergerac,

which is handy for those buying in the Dordogne or the Lot, but that store and others like it tend to classify what they sell as antique, which is, of course, the universal word for

expensive.
The other, and increasingly popular, option is to import furniture from Britain or simply to hand over the project to one of the British firms which specialise in installing furniture overseas. I have no experience of these companies so cannot recommend one, but Peter Adams (Watford) Ltd. based at Edgware in Middlesex, offers one of the most extensive packages I have encountered. This includes everything from visiting the site to take measurements to

supplying the furniture.

Obviously moving furniture to France can be a do-ityourself operation, but make sure you have the right documents. There is a crucial difference between furnishing a second home and retiring.

You cannot take furniture into France duty free if you are buying a second home. Make sure you get the necessary documents from French customs, via the nearest French consulate, in advance.

If you are moving to a permanent residence France, you can move furniture free of duty, provided you can show that it is at least three months old (six months in the case of a car).

You will need an application from the French consulate, in exchange for which it will issue a "certificate of change of residence". You will also need two copies, one in French, one in English, of an inventory showing each item and its cost, and you will need proof of ownership of the French

home. There are some restrictions. You can import one second-hand family car - but not two free of duty, and certain types of vehicle (such as a Land-Rover or a vintage Rolls) may not qualify as a family car. Specialist removal firms such as Peter Adams will know exactly what documentation you need.

PETER BARNARD

with chest and waist like everything in

for money backed by a full guarantee.



Shared sport: Duncan Sinclair Willis, aged nine, goes shooting with his father, John, near their Yorkshire farm. "Most of my friends think I'm barmy," Duncan says

Targeting the young guns

aged nine, shot his first magpie recently: no mean feat, says his father. considering they are the feathered equivalents of Israeli fighter pilots. Duncan, who began popping at tin

cans with an air gun when he was four and progressed to a shotgun shortly before his eighth birthday, has no doubts about shooting's "It's a challenge and it's exciting. When you fire at a clay geon and it smashes into lots of pigeon and it sites it. And when little pieces, it's a real thrill. And when

"it's something you can go on and on getting better at, and I want to do that. I've learnt lots of things. You go out all over the place and it's a good excuse to get wet, especially in

Such sentiments would doubtlessly appal Alan Milburn, the newly elected Labour MP for Darlington. and his supporters, who believe that no child should be allowed anywhere near a firearm. Mr Milburn, who has tabled two early day motions on the subject, says: "Children and guns are a potentially lethal cocktail. If the law says, quite rightly, that you should not be allowed to drive a car or marry or vote until you are old enough to be responsible, surely the same should

apply to guns. They are not toys. Yet the law sets no minimum age for getting a shotgun certificate. The Home Office does not even keep a record of the number of children who have them and there is no statutory requirement to do so. But from calls I've made to police forces in England and Wales I know there are hundreds if not thousands of such children. In fact, it seems to be government policy

to encourage it."
Charles Wardle, a junior Home Office minister, told Mr Milburn that "the government is firmly of the view that the law should allow the young to be introduced to the use of firearms, while at the same time ensuring that they receive proper

instruction Mr Milburn says: "I believe this is reprehensible and I think the vast majority of people would be aston-ished that the law allows children to

Certificates are granted by chief constables, but recent refusals by

S. A. W.

In Britain, children as young as nine are allowed a firearm licence. Are they responsible enough? Liz Gill reports

North Wales and by Hertfordshire to issue them to a 12-year-old and a 14year-old were overturned in the crown courts. Such decisions, Mr Milburn argues, will make it even harder for the police in the future. "The hands of the police are being

tied and they aren't happy about it."
Although the Police Federation has no policy on age limits, a spokesman cerned about children having access to guns. "However mature. You cannot always be sure they are properly supervised. Shotguns go off

'I think it's a very instinctive thing in man to hunt. We do it in a civilised and responsible way. There's no bloodlust'

even in the most experienced hands, and in the hands of a minor that could have particularly dire consequences," the spokesman said.

Mr Milburn believes that encouraging children encourages the spread of gun ownership generally. "The more widely diffused that is, the more likely you are to have trouble. I'm worried about the growth of a gunbearing culture which will take us down the road to the situation in the States, where shooting incidents are

two a penny." The argument for early initiation, according to its exponents, is that familiarity breeds respect for weap-ons rather than contempt. Duncan's father, John Sinclair Willis, who also has two daughters, Katie, aged seven. and Verity, aged two, likens it to acquaintance with alcohol. "If you are brought up responsibly with it in

the home, you won't be in the pub every night once you're 18 getting drunk. It's the same with a gun. Because Duncan's been brought up with one, he handles it properly. He's very safety conscious. He won't have a burning desire at 17 or whenever to rush out and be silly with it."

and restores church organs while his advocate that everyone who asks is Hebden Bridge in West Yorkshire, took up shooting about ten years ago and enjoys the fact that it is something he and his son can share. "He's extremely good at it and I know he'll get even better. He's already beaten me once in a competition. I'm very proud of him. It's widened his sphere dramatically. He gets to meet the shooting fraternity who are very interesting and hospitable people from all walks of life. He's also learning how the countryside works."

They first applied for a certificate for Duncan when he was eight so that he could shoot somewhere other than on the family's land, but he was turned down on the grounds of public safety. "On my land, with my gun and under my supervision, the law didn't consider him a danger, but if he wanted to go to the other side of the wall on to my friend's land he could not, that was illegal.

"It was absurd, so we reapplied a year later. The police took it very seriously and inspected the property, watched him shoot, saw he was a level-headed boy and not the sort of child who couldn't be trusted, and he got the certificate.

"But this notion that children can just do what they want with a gun is completely wrong. No child can use a gun unless he is closely supervised by someone over 21 who has a licence themselves. Duncan cannot own a gun or buy ammunition or take it off into the middle of nowhere. All his certificate allows him to do is shoot with me. At the height of the shooting season there may be half a million people using guns. How often do you hear of even an injury, compared to what happens at football matches or fights at nightclubs?

Shooting is big business, a £600 million one employing 50,000 people, according to the British Association of Shooting and Conservation (BASC), which has 100,000 adult members and 2,500 "Young

Shots" under 15. Robin Peel, the BASC's public Mr Sinclair Willis, 36, who builds affairs director, says: "We do not we interview the boy and assess his suitability both physically - a gun might weigh six or seven pounds and it has a kick on firing - and in other

> 'Children and guns are a potentially lethal cocktail. Yet the law sets no minimum age for getting a shotgun certificate'

ways: his knowledge of safety and shooting etiquette and his general capability. We also look at the father. We would deem someone unsuitable with images of violence in a way that it would not have been even a generation ago. "Often you get families with a shooting tradition where fathers who have had guns themselves from an early age see no harm in little Johnny having one.

"But the context is changing. We live in a world where violence is increasingly glamourised and made accessible via video and television and we have to take account of that. There is very strong evidence to suggest children imitate the behaviour they see on television. As long as not a problem, but my instinct is to err on the side of caution."

Mr Milburn, who has a one-year-old son, Joe, adds: "I would never give him a real gun. I would try not to give him even a toy gun, but I don't want to get into that argument. My argument is not a moral one - I'm not against adults shooting for sport -I'm concerned directly about the threat to public safety.'

Although Mr Milburn confines himself to the practical, many parents would balk at the idea of a child being taught to kill anything. Mr Sinclair Willis denies there is anything unnat-ural or cruel in it. "I think it's a very instinctive thing in man to hunt. We have somehow kept this instinct through our evolution even though we no longer need it. Some people get rid of it in other ways, like hooliganism. We do it in a civilised and responsible way. There's no

"I know people who won't let their children see the pet rabbit when it's died, but if we want a chicken for dinner we kill it, pluck it and cook it. My children know where their food comes from. That's far more natural

Duncan's proficiency with a gun has not made him the envy of his classmates. On the contrary: "Most of my friends think I'm barmy but I think if they actually experienced it they might think differently. I don't think it's cruel and I don't think I'm

on television in crimes. It makes people think they're just something to stick up someone's nose in a bank to make them give you the money. That

ers, cowboys, clowns and even leprechauns, for from £2.99 to

MOST stencils are too messy and difficult for children to use. Rosie Coutts, a former teacher and mother of two, has recently started the Stencil Factory, producing what she claims are the sturdiest and simplest of stencils. There are five "stencil a story" sets: Fairy Castle: In the Country, with cottages, cows and chickens: Cherubs and Chariots, complete with winged steeds: Goose Girl, another pastoral pastiche; and Three Kings, an Arabian fantasy Made of easy-to-clean plastic, they cost £9.95 a set, including postage and packing, from the Stencil Factory, 105 Upgate, Louth, Lincolnshire LN11 9HF. Telephone 0507 600948 for

VICTORIA MCKEE

in search of a summer

ugust is for adventure. In fact, the whole suma child's viewpoint - pro-fun, against work. School time is for teaching tables, verbs, and how to be grown-up; holiday time is for learning much more important stuff. Parents, as usual, know only half the story. They believe that to have a good time, you have to get rway from it all. Go to Minehead or Margate or Marbella, rent a caravan or a eite. Children know that they can propagate pleasure in their own back yards.

A holiday happening has more to do with how and what and less to do with where. Summer holidays used to mean, often literally, being put out to grass: open places to explore derelict ground for discovery and den-building. Ask yourself what your finest summer memory was. I venture it will not be "the year we

The moments that stir your memory, I suggest, will be of unsupervised play: a gang of children up to something splendid and forbidden, near water or on waste land, events encompassed by ritual and secrecy - a pri-

vate world of play. If you let your-The self go back there. you'll probably memory is find the memory so strong, you can smell it, and be able to identify so strong, the very scar on you can your knee that marked that day. smell it' I can recall

bridge, spotting trains. Our restoring to them what paren-gang, the Echelforde tal concern has confiscated: Evengers", camped out on suburban scrubland. Given a shilling, you could take the 117 to the swimming pool, splash about all day and still have change for a hot Bovril on the way home.

hanging perilous-

What constituted a happy summer holiday in my childhood would get you taken into care - or custody - nowadays. So, what alternatives are today's children offered in exchange for the wonders of the wasteland? When developers move in and land is carved up to create shopping malls. industrial complexes or residential units, children get the slops, or more precisely the SLOAP (Space Left Over After low-grade planning requirement, these remnants of space – uneconomic even for a couple of car-parking spaces or recycling bin — get furnished with inexpensive, low-mainte-

nance equipment. Parents, meantime, have their own priorities: they think supervision, they think safety. Directed to concern themselves with bark chippings and other impact-absorbent surfaces beneath unimaginative equipment, they feel they have done their bit, and forget the

CREATING THE STYLE FOR THE MORE MATURE



DAVINA LLOYD

glories of unstructured, dan-

gerous play.

Left to their own devices, children would do it quite differently. They collect at a particular house, because it has a good gate to swing on, or assemble near a dangerous crossroads because of the adjacent low wall, suitable for sitting on while you lace up your skates.

We as children met unattended in the corners of parks and up culs-de-sac, wandering together wherever the spirit of interest or enchantment would lead us. Now, as parents, we pass on nothing of those route-

maps of exploration and discovery only our restric traffic threat, "stranger danger" and a nonspecific social fear that forbids un-

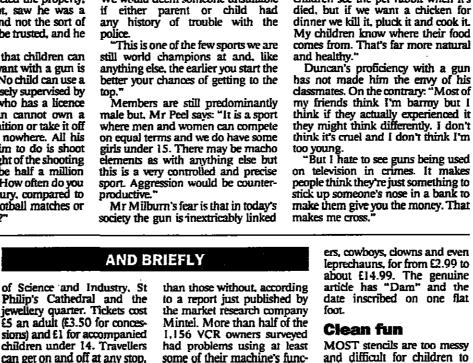
adventuring. Those who care for and work with children at play

structured

playgrounds that offer risk within the confines of safety. companionship and adventure beyond parental control. "Children have the right to play in safe places without reference to adults," says the Play Practice, a consultancy which advises on the design of children's play areas and equipment. "Most people agree to abide by the Highway Code; what's needed is a Play-

Way Code!" The potential force of play children's desire to do it in places and ways of their choosing, is widely acknowledged. Adults have learnt its value and appropriated it for their ties in leisure centres, sports fields, pubs and clubs. They have put it to work in business with "role play", in counsel-

ling through "play therapy". Before adults annex play completely, reserving the risk and the rewards exclusively for themselves, and leaving the kite-marked version for children, we need to acknowledge that play is of paramount importance to children. And to us all. But in the pursuit of play, there are no grown-ups. only children of different ages.



Addams Family fur: after the film, the computer game

Games go on

A SPATE of Euro-games has appeared this year. One of the more constructive (and amusing) is called Mind Your Language. This board game, for three to six players, aims to teach eight languages in a whirlwind tour of European countries. Many films these days generate computer games, which are usually available before the video is on the market. Two of the latest and least objectionable are The Addams Family and Hook, both available for about £25.99.

All aboard

BIRMINGHAM is excelling this year in holiday treats. Summer city tours on opentop buses take in Bournville Village, where visitors can stop off at the Cadbury's world chocolate exhibition, the botanical gardens, the Museum

jewellery quarter. Tickets cost £5 an adult (£3.50 for concessions) and £1 for accompanied children under 14. Travellers can get on and off at any stop. and catch another bus to the next one that appeals. To remind visitors that the city boasts more canals than Venice, there are also 90-minute canal boat "heritage cruises" every day from the quayside at the rear of the International Convention Centre and, on a limited number of days, a three-hour Selly Oak Salari, a boat trip into deepest, leafy Brummie suburbia. Further details and tickets from the

Video age FAMILIES with children are more likely to know how to use

technology, while three out of ten of the over-65s were nonplussed." **Trolls return** Birmingham Convention and Visitors' Bureau ticket shop, City Arcade, Birmingham B2 4TX (021 643 2514). their video cassette recorders

TROLLS are back. Those hideously hirsute creatures with wide eyes set in wrinkled sockets are manufactured in China by the Danish company Dam. They have been one of the success stories of the past year, multiplying in newsagents, corner shops and gift shops around the country dressed as ballet dancers, golf-

tions, while six per cent professed themselves totally baffled. "Technophobia".

Mintel discovered, "appears to

increase with age. None of the

15-24 age group would con-

less to being baffled by VCR

If you're fifty or over you'll just love the new PRIME catalogue! PRIME is a catalogue especially for people like you living life to the full. PRIME styles are timeless classics in quality fabrics. Colours, prints and shapes have all been chosen to flatter the more mature figure in sizes 8 to 30 with comfortable fit a PRIME priority! What's more, PRIME menswear pages could save you the battle of getting him into town. The choice is excellent sizes up to 56", and, PRIME, first rate value FREE CATALOGUE Please send my FREE catalogue to:

THE Citizen's Charter is about to face the first test of its ability to change the way public services are provided as judging begins for the award of the first Chartermarks to organisations meeting

Only 50 symbols will be awarded this year and William Waldegrave, the Citizen's Charter minister, has made it clear that he will award fewer than that if the entries are not up to scratch. Since its launch a year ago, the charter has been accused of promising much but offering no real redress to people who believe public bodies have failed them.

For the government, the first Chartermarks will be a chance to sort out the sheep from the goats, marking out the organisations able to embrace quality, choice, standards and value. Entries closed at the end of June and judging by a panel chaired by Sir James Blyth, the chief executive of Boots, has

from bodies ranging from British Rail to district councils, there is widespread confusion about the practical aims of

started. The first Chartermarks will be awarded at a ceremony in September. Despite a spate of individual charters

How the charter will make its mark

the charter. Inside the public sector many senior managers question the value of devoting time and effort to winning a Chartermark award for implementing something about which they and their customers remain sceptical. Many have turned instead to British ability of an organisation to set, monitor

and meet targets for quality of service.

John Redwood, the local government minister, said more than 50 local authorities were among the 296 applicants for Chartermarks. By contrast, the British Standards Institution (BSI) says 42 local authorities have qualified for its BS5750 "Qualitymark", which predates the Chartermark by several years. Chris Sheldon of BS1 says: "BS5750 was already established as the private sector benchmark for quality management systems when the Chartermark came along. So it is understandable that people want to stay with what is a tried

Can the Citizen's

Charter meet its targets for higher standards of service?

Douglas Broom reports on progress

and tested way of improving quality." Like the Citizen's Charter, BS5750

emphasises the ability to respond

promptly to a customer. Encouraging councils to apply for Chartermarks. Mr Redwood appealed to their civic pride, urging them not to be left out in the first round of awards. One man who needed no great en-

couragement was Richard Cummins, the chief executive of Wycombe District Council in Buckinghamshire. Having evaluated BS5750, he decided to throw himself and his staff into the fight to win a Chartermark. Like many public sector managers Mr Cummins argues that he and his organisation anticipated the Charter by several years, setting targets

for customer service long before John Major outlined his "big idea". When it came to applying for a

Chartermark, matters were less straightforward. The first blow came with the discovery that the council was not entitled to seek the award for what it was already doing. Although the council's Customer Action policy applies to all its activities, the Cabinet Office would not accept an entry from the council as a whole instead officials insisted that if it wanted to enter, Wycombe should submit six applications, one for each service department. Mr Cummins says: "Of course, if that is how we have to enter, then that is what we will do, but it is a great pity that having built up a strong corporate spirit here we cannot submit ourselves

to the test as a ream." · Evidence of that team spirit is to be seen in the council's new offices but conveying that team spirit on paper is a

headache. The Cabinet Office offers no guidance on framing the application. uniformed counter staff, wearing name badges. Like every other member of staff they have targets to meet. In their case, no member of the public must be kept waiting for more than two minutes.

The setting of targets goes throughout the organisation from a deadline for answering letters to the chief executive to a rule that Eddie Russell, the council press officer, must answer 70 per cent of journalists' queries within four hours. In its attempt to convince the judges. Wycombe has opted for a no-frills approach, setting out what it is doing in seven pages of clear type, accompanied by validators' reports from CSL Group, a consultancy firm, and the South East Regional Employers Council.

Whether we win the Chartermark or not we will go on doing all of this and trying to do it better," says Mr Cummins, gesturing to a poster on the wall of his office setting out the three commandments. Such evangelical fervour surely deserves its reward in

The public sector seems reluctant to give a fair hearing to ex-service personnel. Clare Hogg reports on attempts to change that attitude

Force for good in the work-place

he Cold War is over. The result is a reduction in the number of employees in the Armed Forces (due to fall by 54,000 during the next four years), and hotter competition for

jobs in "Civvy Street".

On May 8, the Duke of Kent launched Access to Excellence, a programme to educate recruiters about the advantages of ex-service job candidates. "We don't want or need charity," says Major General David Burden, the director general of resettlement. He claims the services constitute a workforce with highly transferable skills. "We want to be considered on an equal footing with other job candidates."

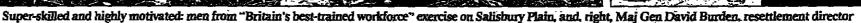
Here lies the rub. The image of the forces in the minds of many employers can disadvantage service leavers. The prejudice can stem from outdated national service experience, fictional characters as diverse as Captain Mainwaring and Colonel Blimp, and impres-

sions from news reports. The image generally bears no relevance and is no help to modern recruiters. It rarely encompasses thoughts of sailors and airmen, who together will outnumber soldiers by 1995. Mai Gen Burden is fighting to correct these ideas.

He boasts that the services constitute the best-trained workforce in Britain. Initial selection for the Army is stringent and standards of health, intelligence and character must be met. Then the aim is to build qualities such as leadership. reliability, adaptability, and what Maj Gen Burden describes as a "can do" mentality. Additionally, practical training for each different job is given and courses usually contain an element of how to pass on this specialist knowledge to

Less obvious is the extent to which the training given in the forces can be transferred to business. In general, employers seem





pleased with former service employees. According to a recent report by P-E International, "organisations which had recruited ESPs (exservice personnel) regarded them as at least average, and, in about a third of all responses, above-aver-

David Howells, the personnel resources manager of the Dixons Group, is enthusiastic about his company's ex-service appointees and he finds their technical know-ledge transfers happily. "It's hard work in our branches," he says. We need people who can keep up with the pressure and who can present themselves in a convincing

way." Forces people, Mr Howells says, are also "well-organised and responsive to change", both qualities that the electrical retailer needs to remain competitive.

Sir Colin Marshall, the chief executive of British Airways, is just as keen on ex-service recruits, insisting they are "very responsible people indeed".

Forces leaders have a choice of 28 days' resettlement training, which can be any one of a multitude of courses, from corporate finance to how to run a pub; or a month's work experience, or a month's extra leave. All leavers are entitled to this training, including the 30,000 who

year. For those who can organise it, there is also the possibility of five days' job attachment. Those made redundant can attend a two and a half day job-search workshop.

evertheless, Maj Gen Burden takes a tough line on further help for senior ranks. A redundant top executive of a big corporation could reasonably expect a complete outplacement package, with facilities and counselling provided until a new job was found. By contrast, a brigadier in the army will get no more help than a

leave the services voluntarily every corporal. Concern for the expenditure of public funds is at the root of this approach, but Maj Gen Bur-

den is not worned. To have risen to such heights, he argues, these men and women must be dynamic individuals problem-solving go-getters. Hav-ing been taught the techniques of job search, he says "it is amazing how much information can be found in libraries and the local press. I am confident that they will be able to face the challenge and just get on with it."

It is this rather bracing can-do

attitude that leads Maj Gen Burden to comment ruefully that "we

may be victims of our own reputation. The skills and qualities demonstrated in the Falklands and the Gulf can appear to be rather daunting. There is often the fear of having one's own comfortable workplace ethos altered by a go-

ahead type. If he is right, it demonstrates a suicidal attitude on the part of British industry. There may be no shortage of job applicants, but, as every public sector recruiter knows, there is a chronic shortage of good quality, skilled employees. Expersonnel could be the marma from heaven employers are

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ILPS serves the City of London and 12 Inner London Boroughs, and contains both the richest and poorest communities in the country. Offending is at its highest in London, which presents the classic symptoms of Inner City decline and urban deprivation. It has a high percentage of transient and rootless people and has to meet national as well as local Probation needs. London is a multiracial community with the challenges and opportunities that presents. Its proximity to Parliament, the Home Office, and the national media means thats its senior staff are constantly in the public

The demands on the successful Deputy Chief Probation Officer will, therefore, be as considerable as the rewards. Currently ILPS is fully staffed with a young, energetic and committed workforce. We are positively engaging with the challenges of the new Criminal Justice Act, National Standards, The Children Act, the introduction of Cash Limits, Crime Prevention and Partnership

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The Inner London Probation Service is an equal opportunity employer and a summary of its policy will be made available to all applicants. Selection will take place in accordance with our Codes of Practice. However, given the current make-up of the Senior Management Team, applications are especially welcome from women and from black people.

The appointment will be subject to the Probation Rules and the Committee's Conditions of Service. Salary £38,769.00 plus £1,884.00 p.a. London Weighting Allowance plus Performance Related Pay (all currently under review.) 36 Days Leave, Contract Car Hire/Car Loan Scheme and Relocation Assistance are available.

Final interviews are expected to take place during November, 1992.

Further particulars of the post and application form (to be returned by 14 September, 1992) may be obtained from Roy E Gray, Acting Chief Probation Officer, 73 Great Peter Street, London SW1P 2BN. (Tel: 071 222 5656.)

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ROYAL ULSTER CONSTABULARY APPOINTMENT OF ASSISTANT CHIEF CONSTABLE

The Police Authority for Northern Ireland invites applications from suitably qualified police officers for the post of

ASSISTANT CHIEF CONSTABLE

in the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Applicants must have at least five years' total service in the Superintendent ranks at 30 July 1992. Attendance on the Senior Command Course or the Chief Officers' Course is desirable but not essential.

The salary is £43,701 per annum rising to £44,796, on completion of 3 years service in post, (subject to an increase to take effect from the 1st September 1992), plus an RUC Allowance of £1,725 per annum. The usual allowances are also payable including a housing allowance and a motor vehicle allowance.

The RUC is the second largest police force in the United Kingdom and provides unique policing challenges. It has a complement of 8,489 and is supported by an RUC Reserve with a complement of 4,967, including 3,075 who are full-time officers.

The appointment will be subject to satisfactory medical examination and to the approval of the Secretary of State. It is conditioned by the Police Acts and Regulations currently in force, and to such other conditions of service as may from time to time be adopted by the Authority.

The Selection Board is likely to be held in October 1992 and it may be decided to interview only those applicants who are considered to be best qualified. The Selection Board may draw up a reserve list of successful applicants which would apply for a six month period from the date of the Board.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is 13 August 1992.

For informal discussion on the appointment please contact the Chief Superintendent, Personnel on Belfast 650222, Ext 21929.

Application forms, which may be requested by telephone, are obtainable from:-

The Secretary and Chief Executive Police Authority for Northern Ireland 6th Floor, River House. 48 High Street, Belfast, BTJ 2DR Tel No: Belfast (0232) 230111 Exts: 20213/4/5

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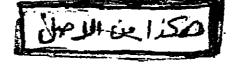
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14 St James's Square, London, SW1Y. 4LG invites applications for the post of

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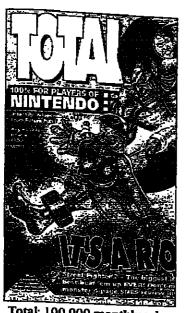
which will become vacant in August 1993 upon the retirement of Douglas Matthews, Applicants should preferably be graduates with professional librarianship qualifications and with experience in modern library methods. The salary will be based on the scale for university librarians. The closing date for applications, which should be addressed to the chairman, is 6th October. Interviews will be held in the first half of November.



Bite-siz

iate t \$2

New boys in the hunt for video game gold



Total: 100,000 monthly sales

hile the rest of the media have fallen victim to the recession, laying off staff and reducing pagination to try to cut costs. Britain's video game magazines are enjoying an unexpected boom. Several years after America, the UK has finally succumbed to the charms of Mario,

the computer-generated hero of the hugely popular Nintendo games: British publishers have been quick to spot the potential. The phenomenal success of the games has been reflected by an explosion of new magazines trying to keep fans abreast of the latest games. This time last year two publications with a combined circulation of less than 100,000 were the only titles available. Now 12 magazines, with total circulation pushing 600,000, are competing for a share of the lucrative market, and a further eight titles are due to be

launched by the end of the year.

Publishers are racing to exploit the success of Nintendo and Sega still a confounding mix of titles but the sector as a whole has finally

Most eagerly awaited is the first official Nintendo magazine - possibly called Nintendo Systems Magazine — in October. The Emap title will have a print run of 250,000 and a £500,000 promotional budget.

The optimism behind these launches appears to be justified, for the size of the UK video game market is set to reach £500 million this year. By comparison, the combined compact disc market is worth just £345 million. Manufacturers predict that more than three million homes will have video games installed by next January.

The three big players in the video game magazine sector are Emap Images, Future and Europress. Video games magazines, aimed at young males aged eight to 18, are lively, colourful and humorous.

traditional comics. The Beano's sales have fallen from a post-war high of two million to just 250,000 and moves are now being considered to make Dennis the Menace a video game star to halt the decline.

Steve Jarratt, a chemistry graduate who is editor of Total magazine (part of Future). launched last December and now claiming a 100,000 monthly sales figure, is fairly typical of those who work in the industry. "I'd always loved computer games and my dream to work on a video game magazine came true when I was made

redundant from my job as a laboratory technician," he says. "Everyone who works for the titles is an enthusiast first and writer second. On a Saturday you'll find the office full of writers who've

They have hit the circulation of come in during their spare time just to try out new games for fun."

Success can, however, bring its own problems and the upsurge in new titles has left advertising agencies confused and wondering where to place their business. The sector has also suffered from being viewed as a "specialist ghetto", a notion those within the industry are keen to dispel. Greg Ingham, Future publisher, says: "Our magazines are not read by social retards of the anoraksia-nervosa types associated with the early days of home computers."

Smart Dinsey, editor of Computer Trade Weekly, the industry's trade magazine, believes that the rapid growth in popularity of both video games, and the magazine market serving game users, are

broken into the mainstream," he says. "Proof of this was the success of Channel 4's Gamesmaster earlier in the year which pulled in twice as many viewers as the Jonathan Ross Show."

However, the question on every-one's lips is: how many of the new titles can survive? Mr Dinsey says: "I expect a handful of market leaders to emerge in the long term and the rest to go under, but it will take a couple of years to spot the trends." Of course, the biggest factor

influencing the sector's future wellbeing is the state of the video games market. Will Mario and his video game buddies go the way of the skateboard and the Rubik's cube or still be wowing children in five years? Only time will tell.

YORK MEMBERY



Soon, Andrew Quinn will become ITV's first chief executive — and try to cure a £500m headache. Melinda Wittstock spoke to him

Mr Big surveys his commercial empire

he death-knell for investigative current affairs programmes on peaktime ITV was sounded recently when Paul Jackson, Carlton Television's director of programmes, warned that World In Action and other factual series must now be made to win an audience of 10 million, "not to get people out of prison".

Andrew Quinn, who takes charge this autumn of a £500 million annual programme cently increased its audience to budget as ITV's

first chief executive in the net-'Any work's 37-year history, offers litprogramme tle more in the way of hope to is going despairing documentary-makers: to have to current affairs can, he says, be fight for made to get its place' people out of prison provided that, at the very least, eight million people

want to watch them. "Any programme is going to have to fight for its place on the schedule," says Mr Quinn, who last week was appointed one of British broadcasting's biggest impresarios with more power over what 20 million viewers will watch each night on ITV than any of the 15 regional companies. "Anybody who thinks they can preserve a genre of programming by moaning that it might vanish will see it

Worthiness was never expected to carry much currency with ITV executives in the new era of cut-throat competition. The commercial imperative that programmes more than pay for themselves with large audiences and corresponding advertising revenue means that current affairs programmes must attract audiences of between eight and nine million to survive in peaktime, he says.

Granada's World In Action. the most popular of all ITV current affairs series, has re-

> 7.5 million. But Mr Quinn, currently Granada's executive. says it will need a further half-million viewers to avoid being relegated to 10.30pm or The fear is that the struggle to

slots will lead current affairs producers to boost audiences by blurring the line between investigation and entertainment. "Infotainment", particularly sensational crime reconstructions, is now the biggest peaktime ratings puller on the American networks - and far cheaper to

But Mr Quinn believes that with better marketing and promotion more serious current affairs programmes can keep their place in the schedules. He wants a diversity of factual output, adding that too much crime actualité would be "too samey" for British viewers' more eclectic tastes.

make than drama.



Looking forward to the bed of nails: Andrew Quinn says he will spend no more than three years at the ITV controls

rent affairs and possibly even News At Ten seem destined for later slots, particularly if Mr. persuade the Independent Television Commission to extend peak-time until 11pm or later. "There's no reason why does becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy," he says. News At Ten, now under pressure from 1TV companies to boost ratings above its current 6.8

Whatever their content, cur- News At Eleven in order to clear peaktime schedules for drama and films.

Mr Quinn, who caused a Quinn succeeds in his plan to stir last February when he told the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers that only six ITV companies would survive the decade, is nonetheless peak-time has to end at convinced that programme 10.30pm; to require that it quality will not suffer from the astronomical sums some comparties paid for their licences. "ITV is not a sinking ship. There is ample finance in the system to produce an original million average, could become schedule which can be re-

freshed and renewed year-onyear with innovative new programmes," Mr Ouinn says. "But no longer does ITV have the ability to sustain any duplication; we can no longer have 15 sets of everything."

Mr Quinn, who as chairman of the three-man committee which drafted the new central commissioning and scheduling arrangements and conducted the six-month search for the £400,000-plus post he has now filled, predicts to compete directly with broadmore rationalisation and plen-ty of mergers between TTV casters for airtime, will provide the network with a more

companies in the next few years. "ITV's regional character can be preserved regardless of ownership. Shareholder groupings, shared distribution companies and joint advertising sales houses will strengthen ITV, not weaken it."

The new central commissioning and scheduling unit. required by the 1990 Broadcasting Act to end ITV's programme supply cartel and allow independent producers

marketable cohesion. He says 1993, because of the delay in aggressive marketing must be central to the way the schedule is devised if ITV is to remain the dominant channel. "We need to do more research to find out what people want to

There's

make sure they know we're giving it to them," he says. Mr Quinn, aged 55, who has never made a programme and admits that he is usually too busy to watch much more

watch and when. Then we

have to give it to them and

than the news, is nonetheless seen by the industry as a man sympathetic to prograno reason mme-makers. Praised as a brilwhy peakiant manager, Mr Quinn says his tastes in television have been 'conditioned" by Granada land-

marks such as

Brideshead Revisited, Prime Suspect, Coronation Street and World In Action. Not having produced a programme does not matter. he says. "What matters is that 1 know how programmes are made and how much they

Mr Quinn's first task will be to hire the network director who will take day-to-day responsibility for commissioning and scheduling, followed by a tier of commissioning editors, marketing executives and publicity staff. Time is of the essence: new dramas require a lead-time of at least a year, but nothing has been commissioned for autumn,

finding a chief executive.

Another challenge will be to persuade the Office of Fair Trading (OFT) that ITV's new networking arrangements are not anti-competitive. The

OFT, which publishes its views this week, is understood to object to the extent of control the 15 ITV companies retain over the schedule and believes a loophole preventing Mr Quinn from commissioning a programme without an ITV

company's approval might impede independent producers access to the schedule. Мτ But Quinn, who last

year said ITV time has companies to end at should not surrender their sov-10.30pm' ereignty" to the network chief ex-

ecutive, says that the system must be fair to independents, but that it was not for the OFT to "help build up a strong independent sector"

He says he does not regard his new job as a poisoned chalice. "If it wasn't a bed of nails, it wouldn't be interesting." Mr Quinn, who spent 28 years at Granada, plans to spend just three as ITV's supremo. "If I do it well then I can ride into the sunset with applause ringing in my ears. If I do it badly they are free to chuck me out," he says.

Channel 4 and the threat to

Bite-sized campaigners

nyone who observed closely the 1988 campaign for the American presidency must have been alarmed by George Bush's statement so early in the 1992 campaign that if it was going to be "dog eat doe" he would to be "dog eat dog" he would do anything it took to get himself re-elected. This seemed to confirm the gloomy predictions of American commentators after President Bush's first victory that next time the campaign tactics would be even dirtier.

ABULASY

For the series Eye on the White House, for ITV, I spent a considerable part of 1988 following the bestle forms: following the battle from inside the giant American Broadcasting Company (ABC). Peter Jennings, the ABC chief anchorman in New York, was on the receiving end of my camera and questions. 1 filmed his private editorial briefings, rehearsals and broadcasts, and cross-examined him at intervals between March and November on his reactions to the campaign. He was particularly concerned by the nature of the political commercials.

"Negative advertising and negative campaigning works." he said. "We all like to say that it doesn't work and it's really beneath contempt, as it is in many cases. But until American people either individually or as a whole reject negative advertising I think that is the

way we're going to go." The image of the candidate is so much more important in America than in Britain. because the combination of the greater size of the country and the much less cohesive party system means that in the early stages of the campaign many candidates are relatively unknown. This was so particularly true of those running for the Democratic nomination in 1988 that they were nicknamed "the Seven Dwarfs". I pressed the respected

American columnist George

Will on whether that meant

that television impact now

determined the choice of can-

more chance they had of success? "No," he said. "Whatever we're getting from tele-

campaign into slogans.

ambitious political class." Still, the absence of a nat-

The 1988 presidential campaign was unattractive, unintelligent, and effective. Will there be a repeat?



Sparring: George Bush (left) and Michael Dukakis in 1988

tary of State, was particularly unhappy. "The risk we're run-

ning in our campaigns is that

they've reached a stage where

the media become part of the

electoral process; they no long-

er report it, they become props

were at least as concerned

about the impact on the demo-

cratic process of the party

managers' tactics. The Repub-

licans were the worst offend-

ers. Michael Dukakis began to

emerge as the Democratic

front-runner in the early sum-

mer. he built up a command-

ing lead in the opinion polls

over the then Vice-president

Bush - as high as 17 points in

June - and from then on the

whole tone of the campaign

The use by Lee Atwater, who

masterminded the Bush cam-

paign, of negative television

commercials distorting the

began to degenerate.

But many observers in 1988

for the electoral process."

more telegenic they were, the ry Kissinger, the former Secrevision, it's not glamour. Television is at most a terrible temptation, because obviously you can get away with murder on it, by condensing your

"But television doesn't need to be quite as passive in allowing the candidates to do this, and candidates needn't be quite as slothful, lazy, devious or ignorant in doing it. They could have more

ional daily press cannot do other than enhance the importance of television in a presidential campaign.

Politicians themselves are critical of the way in which they feel the power to shape the political agenda has shifted out of their control and into the hands of the media manipulators and spin-doctors. Hen- Massachusetts governor's

pollution had an enormous impact on the electorate. "Mr Dukakis was not well-known, a north-eastern governor who had suddenly exploded on to the scene," Mr Will said. "The Bush people did some polling and were appalled to learn that a majority of voters thought he was either a moderate Democrat or a conservative Democrat, and therefore rather took to him.

They had to make a decision on how quickly to define Mr Dukakis before he could define himself: they wanted him perceived as what indeed his record shows him to be, which is a fairly liberal Democrat. And they set out to do it the quick, unattractive, unintelligent, immensely effective

way."
The fragmentation of the important American news programmes, with commercial breaks about every five minutes, means that television reduced the campaign to an exchange of brief "sound

"There's a kind of dreary downward spiral in American public rhetoric," Mr Will said. When George Bush wants to say that he will not raise taxes. he announces: 'Read my lips, no new taxes.' You cannot imagine Lincoln saying, 'Read my lips, no slaves'. That's not the way people used to talk in this country."

But does packaging now matter so much more than substance in American elections that it is impossible to conduct a real political debate? The 1992 polls seem to indicate that the country may be looking for a change in November. Do the lessons of 1988 augur ill for the quality of the campaign this year, or will the American electorate this time reject the more shameless attempts to manipulate it?

JOHN MILLER

● The author is a former head of features and education at TVS. This article first appeared in World Today (April, 1992).

Pretty well guaranteed to increase circulation

Never mind the knitting patterns and the sexy stories, the recipe for success in women's magazines is a beautiful face on the cover

The publishers Chatto & Windus had gathered a fairly impressive group of women journalists and editors together to meet the woman who edits Lear, the first magazine for independent women over a certain age with minds of their own. American, of

The editor was skeletal, in the way all smart American women are these days. She proudly claimed two face-lifts, white, white teeth and a look in the eyes that betrayed her 69 years.

She had written an autobiography. The Second Seduction, which had managed to shock many of the women around the table. And these, remember, are the glossies' finest, peeling off sexual inhibitions like strippers in the Crazy Horse. A tragic childhood with both parents committing suicide, sexual abuse, problems with drink and drugs. affairs with both sexes, a seemingly happy marriage left on a whim. I think we can say Frances Lear is no slouch in the emotional stakes. Or in the professional ones; her magazine sells 500.000 in the US. By all the usual measures that would translate to 50,000 or so over here. Quite respectable for a niche title.

She started telling us about herself and her magazine. A committed feminist, she felt the greed of the babyboomer generation was selling feminism down the drain. One editor said feminism wasn't a live issue in the UK. Several others disagreed. Battle began to rage. I hadn't heard anything like it for 20 years.

Then they turned on Ms Lear. If she was such a feminist, why did she put only good-looking women on her covers? She had a stab at finding a politically correct answer. finally falling back on something like: What, you mean I should put ugly women on the cover? Listen, I'm trying to sell magazines here.

It was a familiar argument. I had it all my editing life. Pretty women on covers demean the rest of womankind. Women's magazines keep women in the ghetto. Women are the same as men, or

COVER STORY JANE REED



better, and in a just world you should be able to sell thousands of magazines with an old, fat woman on the cover.

Well, it isn't a just world. It's a cold, hard, commercial world. And if you want millions to read you every week you grab everyone you can with a bold bright cover image. The more subtle messages you can display inside.

In my first weeks as editor of Woman's Own, then selling over 1.5 million a week, I indulged myself unforgivably. I was the youngest editor the title had ever had, and the first woman. I knew what women my age wanted - and it wasn't acres of knitting. I gave them soft-focus covers of less

than perfect women, not pin-sharp faces on which you could count the grains of powder. I gave them eight pages of trendy new environmental pollution (this was the early 1970s) and eight pages on Cooking with Flowers... An indulgent publisher watched and

waited as circulation dropped. Then he took me on one side. Try it my way for a week or two, he said. Sure enough, the circulation crept back up. It was a bitter pill to swallow. The women of Britain really did want knitting. They did want cooking. They were attracted to laugh-ing eyes and great white teeth, and the

bigger and glossier the head on the cover the better the issue sold.

My job was simply to carry the traditions of the magazine forward into a new generation. Maybe the cooking was more stylishly presented: maybe one week a bit of knitting might have a Paris label. The only photographers in those days who understood that you can break creative barriers within commercial disciplines were the Americans, so I took all my covers in New York.

I lapsed, of course. After ten years, you do. One Ascot week on the cover we ran just a hat, one eye and a bit of lip. Gorgeous hat it was: cost £500. I think the cover was even shortlisted later for some kind of design award.

The day that issue came out, I noticed hundreds of women rushing out of a knitwear factory in Wolverhampton. My readers, I smiled patronisingly. They piled into the newsagent's and 1 watched as they chose every magazine but mine. Anyone could see why. That hat had about as much to do with their everyday lives as a crate of Dom Perignon. You don't make the same mistake twice. "Common it up a bit." I would shout every time I saw a perfectly

designed cover thereafter. Today's most successful magazines copy the cover disciplines of yesterday. A big glossy fish is what readers of Anglers Mail want to see. Practical Parenting has big glossy babies. Classic Car has big glossy cars. Women's magazines have big glossy women.

Style does change, though. The weeklies are now covered in typographical graffiti; everything on the inside is flagged on the outside. Marie Claire. Cosmo and Company try to shock where once they titiliated. (Sex is the knitting of

the 1990s: it puts on readers.) Continuing success in a mass market is about not being too different. I'll happily give a month's salary to any mass selling magazine that sells more. month on month, with a fat, ugly woman on the cover. No contest really. since I don't think I have ever met an

● More Media on Page 8

● Press control and its legal implications: Law Times, Section 2, page 21

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Will the new regional Sunday

newpapers outperform the national heavyweights? Robin Hunt reports

unday national news-papers — the trials of Diana and Mellorgate not withstanding - have not been doing too well in recent times. Overall sales are down by 3 per cent on last year, though in the middle market doglight both the Mail on Sunday and the Sunday Express have bucked the trend. With regional Sun-day papers the story is

One of the reasons for the nationals' decline is the improved quality of Saturday newspapers: the bundles that arrive on the first day of the weekend are now as thick and diverse as that of the Sundays

That reflects an obvious fact: the weekend starts on Saturday. Instead of their usual title. they look for a which Daper gives them news together with a wide of leirange sure-related features, things they might actively pursue in their free time. The Sundays

Rival: David Sullivan

have responded, but their high-ground has been to some extent taken away.

Add this to the continuing recession which has meant no improvement in advertising revenue and it would not seem the ideal time to launch a new Sunday newspaper. Well, surprisingly, perhaps it is.

Westminster Press's Yorkshire on Sunday launches this weekend with high hopes. It will join an ever more impressive range of regional Sunday newspapers — Scotland on Sunday. Wales on Sunday, the Mercury in Birmingham. the Sunday Sun in Newcastle. the Belfast Sunday Life - which have steadily improved in circulation over the past few years, against the trend of the

What they all offer is a combination of the sectionalised lifestyle and leisure ap-

proach that the nationals have adopted to differentiate themselves from Saturday papers. together with the intimacy of regionality, breaking free from what is often perceived to be a heavy bias in national press towards the south.

The appeal of the regions to newspaper publishers is pow-erful at present: as well as Yorkshire on Sunday, there will be another Sunday, the Sunday News and Echo. which covers Yorkshire and the Granada Television region of Lancashire. The News and Echo is launched by Sunday Sport publisher, David Sullivan. in September in what is seen by many as his bid for

respectability. United Newspapers, pub-lishers of Yorkshire's most famous paper, the Yorkshire Post, is not discounting the possibility that it may enter the fray. The two new titles have already upped the ante: both had planned to launch later in the autumn.

but competition has made them jump

early.
The interest shown in Yorkshire mirrors a social trend. In terms of quality of life Yorkshire outperforms much of the country and, with house prices much lower than in the south. many of its inhabitants have a greater willingness to spend. This makes the sector very appealing to advertisers, the key in such a tight market.

Launching the title, Yorkshire on Sunday's sales team talked of the death of that southern stereotype, the Yuppie. He has been replaced, they claim, by the Guty (the person who has Gone Up To Yorkshire). The acronym reflects the relocation plans of many companies; 35 UKbased organisations moved to the Yorkshire region last year, for example.

Westminster Press hopes





Selling copy: what potential advertisers were shown

that the county's strong sense of identity will help Yorkshire on Sunday to succeed. It will feature a 20-page sports supplement ensuring in-depth coverage centred on all Yorkshire sports. Great Britain Rugby League captain, Gary Schofield, will be a columnist. And at least some of the media companies which buy space for advertising approve of what they have seen. Roy Jeans, head of press buying at Zenith, a wing of Saatchi and Saatchi, believes the paper will succeed, particularly because of its sports coverage.

Mike Glover, the launch editor, says the paper will sit somewhere between the Mail on Sunday and the top end of the Sunday Mirror market. He is looking for a circulation around 100,000; 250,000 copies will be distributed for the first month.

By launching at the beginning of the football season (Leeds United are the League champions) the newspaper gives itself a chance to estabsh itself as the Hansard of all things sporty in Yorkshire, challenging the Yorkshire Post's excellent Monday sports

be aimed at the mid-market

supplement. David Sullivan's paper is at present less well defined. Karen Brady, marketing the paper, said it will feature "no topless girls, no 0898 tele-phone adverts, and will be very different from the Sunday or Daily Sport". The News and Echo will also

> and, at present, promises to be sleaze-free. (Does anybody remember Eddie Shah's daily, The Post?) "Our directors have policy not to delve into people's personal lives." Miss Brady says, though presumably if a Yorkshire or Lancashire MP were to be involved in a sex scandal, the policy might have to be re-thought.

Some believe that by covering two counties with such a history of emmity. Sullivan might be risking the appeal of regionality. Yorkshire on Sun-day's editor, Mike Glover. wishes him "success in Lancashire"; not too many national Sunday editors will be doing

The High Court defeat of Channel 4 poses serious dangers to democracy

No information, no freedom

t is 1995, and there is a new government. A dis-satisfied officer in the Northern Ireland security services phones the independent producer of the successor to World in Action.

The soldier says the new prime minister's inner circle of advisers used the secret services to bug the opposition and to arrange compromising meetings between opposition politicians and paramilitary organisations that imply their support for the terrorists cause. The source insists on remaining off the record for deep background briefing...
The producer meets him

alone in an underground garage in the dark. Each suggest-ed lead is borne out by research, and the informant is willing to be filmed only in silhouette, provided nobody ever knows his name.

The source breaks the Officizi Secrets Act, which forbids any member of the secret services, past or present, from revealing anything about its activities, legal or illegal. The producer and the television channel break the act by receiving the information, and later break the Prevention of Terrorism Act by refusing to name their source to the new National Anti Terrorism Squad, suggested by the chief constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in a lecture in the summer of 1992.

The film is commissioned by a leading Channel 3 publisher-broadcaster, recently taken over by a continental company. The now largely Franco-Italian board hear the commissioning editor argue that this could be a major scandal, and that the legal costs should not be the sole measure of the programme's value.

The guardians should be guarded. Lawyers point out that there is no defence of the public

interest in either act. Moreover, the penalties in the antiterrorism act could drive the company out of business. The lawyers cite Lord Justice Woolf's 1992 judgment who fined Channel 4 £75,000 for refusing to disclose a source to the RUC and warned that future cases could lead to more serious penalties. The continental chairman

After the penalty: Michael Grade, Channel 4's chief executive

of the board smiles at the suggestion that they should risk even a portion of their profits, let alone the company itself, on legal costs, on a programme. You British are so romantic - always willing to die for your honour," he says. "How could I explain it to shareholders?" The dis-

However, last week, with remarkable courage, the board and management of

isations themselves risk total destruction for the sake of a single source of a Northern Irish story, whether or not it is true. And from January 1 1993, the Indepedent Television Commission will no longer be the publisher of ITV programmes each company will be responsible for its own

managing director of the ITV network, moves News at 10

If Andrew Quinn, the new Channel 4 did just that: they back by half an hour, such

With politicians and judges siding with the police and security services there can be no balance of powers

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risked the company for a principle. In standing firm with Box, the independent production company which made the programme alleging wrongdoings inside the RUC, they risked the end of the channel itself.

Would such a programme be made by Channel 4 in 1995, when it will be head to head with Channel 3, Channel 5 and BSkyB, as well as three other 24-hour satellite channels? With programme budgets tight in every category, could they risk so much on one story?

Journalists have long risked iail to protect their sources. But current affairs as remain will start after 11pm, a graveyard for viewers and thus not a slot to command financial or politicai resources.

Typical of bad law, the Channel 4 case should never have been brought at all. The chief constable of the RUC dismissed the film early on as "an unjustified, unsubstantiated slur". He later announced that a serious investigation found no truth in the allegation. It is inconceivable that, in an island, the RUC did not know the source, anyway. To ask for the closure of a

leading broadcaster for refusing to disclose a source who has perpetrated a "hoax"

which the RUC has "utterly dismissed" as untrue seems a cynical use of an act designed to catch terrorists. This seems to be yet another example of police defensiveness.

On what basis, therefore did it win the support of Sir Patrick Maynew, the attorneygeneral, now Northern Ireland secretary. (Perhaps he too may have relished the idea of teaching the media a lesson.)

The authorities appear to be adopting the dangerous policy known as "speaking with one voice" designed to unify army, RUC and Northern Ireland Office pronouncements, despite each of them being notionally independent.

Over the past decade, the RUC has not always challenged important stories that flouted the law — anonymous members of the security ser-vices helped the makers of Death on the Rock when the British defence ministry did everything possible to freeze them out. The recent Panorama programme. Dirty War, drove a coach and horses through both acts in describing collusion between the army and death squads, but wisely its makers were not

The BBC has bravely supported Charmel 4's stance of protecting its sources, despite its charter coming up for renewal. As citizens, we must hope that the broadcasters committed to public service will keep their nerve.

The new-found openness of both the KGB and CIA mock the British obsession with secrecy as a necessary condition of effectiveness.

illegal activities similar to those carried out at Watergate could go on here, but under present law, we would never know. The RUC's attempt to penalise Channel 4 has given supporters of a written constitution a lot of ammunition. With both politicians and judges siding with the police and security services there is no balance of powers. Without strong investigative journalism. we have no access to information and no fontin to dis-

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For further details contact Tim Gardam, Editor, Newsnight; Chris Graham, Managing Editor, News Programmes or Paul Gibbs, Editor, Business Breakfast on 081-748 8000. Salary will be according to qualifications and experience.

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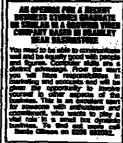
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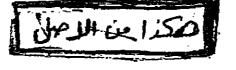
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By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

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UPDATE Animals in the lab

THE level of scientific experiments using animals has risen slightly over the previous year. The latest Home Office figures shows that compared with 1990, 3.2 million procedures involving animals were carried out in 1991, a 1 per cent increase and the first since the mid

Developments in genetic re-search and biotechnology are be-lieved to be behind the rise, the Home Office adds.

Overall there has been a reduction in the numbers of animals used in so-called controversial areas. In 1990, 5,284 primates were used in experiments, compared with 4,519 in 1991, a fall of 14 per cent. The number of cosmetic safety-related experiments also fell.

Ticking off

OXPECKERS - birds that can be seen feeding on rhino, buffalo, giraffe, sable, impala, eland and warthog — are being introduced to game parks in Zimbabwe to reduce a plague of ticks. Oxpeckers were eradicated from the parks by chemical dips meant to control the ticks. However, because of the many wild animals in the reserves. dipping is no longer practical.

The birds are being caught in areas where they still survive and reintroduced to places from where they have disappeared. Research shows that a single oxpecker can remove thousand of immature ticks a day from animals.

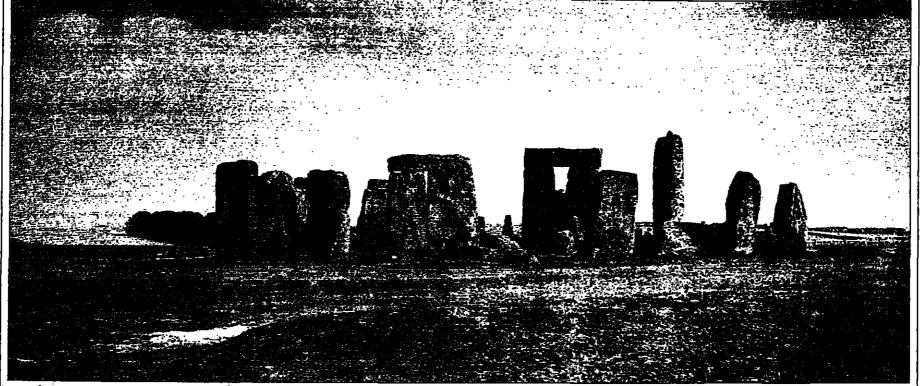
Scan ban

THE National Radiological Protection Board is urging more sparing use of computed tomography (CT) scanners, which use Xrays to image the brain and other parts of the body during clinical nvestigations.

A board report says that some people may be exposed to significant levels of radiation from the machines and that guidelines on their use need to be strengthened. The board has drawn up 17 recommendations and advises doctors to try to use other techniques, such as

A recent study by the board and the Institute of Physical Sciences Medicine has found that CT scans account for nearly a fifth of the overall radiation dose to the population in the United Kingdom.

• "Protection of the Patient in X-ray Computed Tomography and Further Statement on Radon Affected Areas (National Radiological Protection urd. HMSO, £5).



Full circle: the Overton Down research will help to determine the original appearance of the earthworks at Stonehenge and Avebury

A ditch to bridge the centuries

ritain's longest-running archaeological experiment is three-quarters complete, yet still has three quarters of its allotted time to run. The answer to this apparent paradox lies high on the Maribor-ough Downs in Wiltshire, where Robert Sangster trains his racehorses, and where in 1960 a group of archaeologists and scientists built the Overton Down Experimental

Earthwork for a research programme that will run until 2088. The project was devised to find out how such ancient earthworks as Avebury — which lies in the valley below - and the "henge" part of Stonehenge, both dating to the third millennium BC, reached their present state of geo-archaeological stability, and how they would have looked in their prehistoric prime.

The remit of the British Association for the Advancement of Science's specialist committee was to investigate by experiment the denudation and burial of archaeological structures", and their openair laboratory was designed to operate on an archaeological timescale, with the experiment continuing for 128 years.

A ditch was dug into the downland chalk, using in part replicas of prehistoric tools such as shovels made from ox scapulae.

Archaeologists have just taken their trowels to an experiment designed to finish in 2088. Norman Hammond reports

Ten feet wide at the top and eight at the bottom, a man's height in depth, the ditch was intended "to approximate in profile Neolithic and Early Bronze Age ditches". according to Professor Peter Jewell of Cambridge University. He is one of three members of the original team, together with Professors Peter Fowler and Bruce Proudfoot,

to participate in this year's study. The earthwork, with a bank built from the upcast flanking the ditch for its entire 91-foot length, was "of uniform construction, so that the development of silting, erosion and other characteristics could be studied by means of excavations repeated at intervals over a long period of years": the first cross-section was cut

only six months after the monu-

ment was built, with the interval

doubling thenceforth. Sections were made after one, two, four, eight, and sixteen years: 1992 was Year 32, and the next cut will not be until 2024. The noble experiment will finish 64 years after that, in 2088. "Original and current members of the team do not expect to write the final report," Professor Fowler says.

When the earthwork was built. fragments of pottery and charcoal were scattered on the buried land surface, to monitor movement of objects. Materials including cooked and uncooked bone, hide, leather, human bones and human blood of known bloodgroups were buried both on the land surface and high in the bank. In addition, textiles of linen, wool and cotton, and flint "tools" were deposited, with the object of finding out how such substances were changed by burial.

r Martin Bell, who directed the 1992 dig. says: "The overall objective is to study short and medium-term changes, to help bridge the gap between contemporary observations of environmental processes and the much longer timescales with which archaeologists are concerned. In this way. new light is thrown on the way the archaeological record is preserved

and found" This year's cut "represented a marvellous opportunity to link the long-term experiment to the advances in archaeological science

which have occurred in the last decade". Professor Fowler says. For most of the specialists this was a once-in-a-lifetime chance in careers which had hardly begun when the last section was cut 16 years ago.

In mid-July scientists swarmed over the site to collect their samples, studying such problems as the chemical interaction between a decaying object and its surrounding microenvironment. "Not just the materials but their immediate environments were lifted into sterile, in some cases refrigerated, storage", Professor Fowler says.

One surprising result is how little has changed since 1976: the ditch sides have, after a decade of rapid initial collapse, stabilised under vegetation. The ditch is still almost as deep as it was 32 years ago. suggesting that any prehistoric ditches found fully sedimented may have been deliberately backfilled. In addition, objects of widely different dates can accumulate in close proximity in the ditch bottom, making the dating of such features by their artefact content more difficult than had been thought.

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the project's naturalists. A rabbitproof fence was erected around the earthwork in 1960, to avoid the confusion of burrows, and on the good grounds that rabbits were not present in prehistoric Britain. One surprising result was the development, even on the bank's hare chalk, of a rich grassland flora more diverse than that present when the experiment began.

Eleven additional species were recorded by 1984, and this suggests that planned disturbances can enhance species diversity -- a concept that will strike chords in Australia, where "fire-stick farming" (the deliberate burning of vegetation) has long been used to stimulate the range of plant resources available.

Registered as a Site of Special Scientific Interest in its own right within the Fyfield Down National Nature Reserve, the earthwork is scheduled to remain undisturbed. although closely observed, for another generation. Professor Fowler has suggested, only half in jest, that it should be scheduled as an Ancient Monument or Listed Building: now that 30 years is the lower limit, Overton Down could validly join other major structures of the postwar era, marking the beginning of archaeology as an experimental science.

The green shoots of Empire

Environmental concern is not a

recent concept . . .

ost people might believe that Western environmentalism is a relatively recent phenomenon and that fears such as climatic change are features of modern industrial life. Richard Grove, head of the global environmental history unit in Cambridge. begs to demur he traces their

origins back more than 200 years. As colonial exploitation of the tropics began to damage Eden-like landscapes from Asia to the Caribbean Sea, the European doctors and naturalists dispatched to assist these imperial administrations became keenly aware of the ecological dangers of economic development, Dr Grove says.

One of the first places where

science triggered conservation and environmental awareness was on the island of Mauritius. Before it fell under French rule in 1721, the island had been exploited by Dutch settlers who devasted vast tracts of the island's tropical hardwood forests. In 1769 an ordinance was issued to arrest soil erosion.

A quarter of landholdings had to remain forest and all areas where forest had been cleared had to be replanted. By 1777 the island had a fully staffed forest service to enforce the rules. Further laws covered water pollution and dwindling fish stocks. According to Dr Grove, writing

in Scientific American. British scientists were quick to follow these examples, first in the West Indies and the Caribbean and later in India. Forest reserves were set up in Tobago and St Vincent. The British East India Company

took the scientists' warnings on board after noticing the links between deforestation, soil erosion and the silting up of economically important harbours in India's south-western coast, the Malabar Coast. Famines, and their links with social unrest, also led to statebacked conservation policies. "If a single lesson can be drawn

from the early history of conservation." Dr Grove says. "it is that states will act to prevent environmental degradation only when their economic interests are shown to be directly threatened."

NICK NUTTALL

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If anyone has information which they believe may relate to the circumstances or causes of the accident they should write to the Chief Inspector of Air Accidents. Air Accidents Investigation Branch. Department of Transport. Royal Aerospace Establishment, Farnborough, Hants GU14 6TD as soon as possible and should quote the reference

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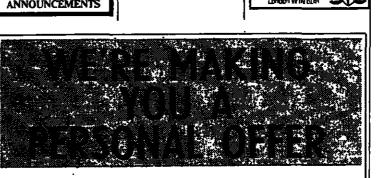
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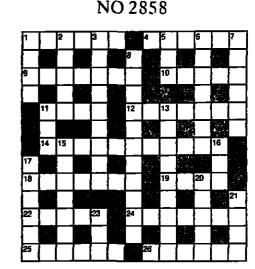
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6.00 Ceefax (70988)

6.30 BBC Breakfast News starts with Business Breakfast until 6.55 when there begins news and topical reports with regular business sport, wearner, regional news and travel bulletins (35228346) 8.55 Olympic Grandstand presented by Steve Rider. Equestrian: the team show jumping, from the Real Club de Polo. The commentators are Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley, Badminton: the final of the men's and women's singles and the women's doubles. Commentary by Barry Davies and Craig Reedle. Table Tennis: the men's doubles final, described by Tony Gubba Includes News, regional news and weather at 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 (85268346) 12.55 Regional News and weather

BBC1

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (42810) 1.30 Neighbours.

(Ceefax) (s) (43569452) 1.50 Olympic Grandstand Equestrian: the final of the team show:jumrung; Diving: the men's platform final. The commentator is Hamilton Bland; Tennis: the quarter-final of the men's singles. Virginia Wade and John Barrett describe the action. Plus news from the final day of the vachting competition and up-dates on the team rcher, and the first women's hockey semi-final (46949433) 5.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Jill Dando. (Ceefax)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (425). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster 7.60 May To December. Paul A. Mendelson's age-gap romantic comedy starring Anton Rodgers and Lesley Dunlop (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8079)



Looking for gainful employment: Nicola Stapleton (7.30pm)

7.30 EastEnders, Mancy (Nicola Stapleton), anxious for employment, homes in on the unfortunate Pete. (Ceefax) (s) (87) 8.00 Olympics Today presented by Desmond Lynam. Highlights of the action in the team showjumping, badminton, diving, tennis, boving

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (8926)

9.30 Film: By Dawn's Early Light (1990) starring Powers Boothe and Rebecca Delviornay Disaster movie about what happens when a roque nuclear missile explodes in Soviet territory causing a huge loss of life and the threat of retaliation. A lone 8-52 bomber is the only chance of averting Armageddon. Directed by Jack Sholder.

11.05 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. Boxing: the last of the quarter-finals; Table Tennis: women's singles semifinals; Weightlifting: the super-heavyweight competition (300162)

12.00 Film: Power Play (1978) staring Peter O'Toole, David Hemmings and Donald Pleasence. Thriller set in an unnamed country with a corrupt government ruling by martial law. A retiring colonel and his friends, sickened by what is happening to their beloved country, plan a coup d'etat, but the secret police get wind of the operation. Directed by Martyn Burke (127414). Northern Ireland: (to 12.40am) Still Standing: Daughters of the Falls 1.40am Weather (1521209). Ends at 1.45

2.15 BBC Select: Executive Business Club. (Scrambled transmission) (418476). Ends at 3.15

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SATELLITE

© Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellite

6.00am Skppy (16753) 6.30 Mrs Pepperpot (5759100) 6.45 Payabout (53;0365) 7.00 The Di Kat Show (495346) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (76097) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (63839) 10.30 The Bold and the Beaufing (5213) 10.30 The Bold and the Beaufing

(61520) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (75703) 12.00 St Ebswhere (96758) 1.00pm E Street (77520) 1.30 Geraldo (19461) 2.30 Another World (2296549) 3.15 The Brady

Another World (2296549) 3.15 The Brady Burch (471433) 3.45 The D/ kat Show (4474538) 5.00 Facts of Life (3655) 5.30 Diffrent Strokes (3988) 6.00 Love at First Sigh' (6029) 6.30 E Street (7181) 7.00 Af (3991) 7.30 Candid Camera (3365) 8.00 Film. The Cradle VAI Fall (1983) starring Lauren Hurton and Ben Murphy (44365) 10.00 Studs (66029) 10.30 Hitchhikes

(79549) 11.00 Outer Limits (94297) 12.00

SKY NEWS

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nights at the deluxe Sheraton and return by 747.

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Take our Concorde flight to Cairo on Friday,

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Tour the Pyramids, the Sphinx, the Citadel, the

Egyptian Museum, the Bazaars, the Valley of the

and the harbour yacht cruise. View the spectacular

9 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites

6.00am Surrise (4796100) 9.30 Nightline (76079) 10.00 Dayline (54181) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (60948) 11.30 Japan Business Today (9112520) 11.43 International Busi-

Today (9112520) 11.45 International Business Report (2998810) 12.30pm Good Morning America (69984) 1.30 Good Morning America (10443) 2.30 Nightlane (45013) 3.30 Our World (33075) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (7538) 5.00 Live at Five (98471) 6.30 Newsline (95181) 8.30 Target (37655) 10.30 Newsline (71365) 11.30 ABC News (73030m Newsline (37143) 1.30 ABC News (33679) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (87940) 5.30 Newsline (27037)

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.00am Showcase (9) 15655)

10.00 My Past is My Own (1986): Whoops Goldberg goes back in time (88636)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Images and Innovation (5948433). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Breakfast News (3734520) 8.15 England (b/w). The art world of the 1920s and 30s (r) (1858075) 8.20 Army Lives. Series on army family life (r), (Ceefax) (s) (4263549)

9.00 Thundercats (r) (7494278) 9.25 Hartbeat. The art of drawing (r). (Ceefax) (s) (7497365) 9.55 Playdays (r) (s) (6095100) 10.15 Double Dare (r) (s) (6861568) 10.35 T 'n' T. Andi Peters visits the Mexico section of the Epcot centre in Florida (s) (6515162) Film: Vivacious Lady (1938, b/w) starring Ginger Rogers and lames Stewart. Comedy about an academic who impulsively marries a New York nightclub singer. Directed by George Stevens

12.15 Northern Arts. A look at Newcastle upon Tyne's Moot Hall (1377013) 12.25 After Hours (5654013) 12.45 Melvin and

Maureen's Music-a-Grams (r) (s) (82320365)

1.00 Olympic Grandstand (6704471)

1.50 Michael Barry's Choice Cuts. Recipes from the Food and Drink series (61683810) 2.00 News and weather (95387926) followed by The Kon-Tiki Man. Thor Heyerdahl explores the mystery of the Easter Island statues (r)

(Ceefax) (58987094) 2.30 Sign Extra. For the hearing impaired (r. 3.00 News and weather (4079907) 3.05 Islands Out of Time. Magnus Magnusson visits the Polynesian islands (r) (6291568) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (6688181)

4.00 Cartoon (3915988) 4.10 Pinocchio (r) (1145452) 4.35 The Really Wild Roadshow. From Twycross Zoo (6796094) 5.00 Newsround (5696704) 5.10 Byker Grove. Episode seven of the

18-part children's drama (r). (Ceefax) (9733636) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (627636) 6.00 Otympic Grandstand featuring equestrian, weightlifting and women's hockey (23903907)



Outdistancing her peers; Jenny Wood-Allen (7.45pm)

7.45 Shaking the Heavens.

● CHOICE: A six-part series from the Open Space stable gives senior citizens the chance to combat the often negative and patronising images imposed upon them. Tonight's film is presented by Jenny Wood-Allen, an 80-year-old marathon runner, and has a cast that could have been recruited from The Guinness Book of Records. We meet Britain's oldest milkman (he's 91) and oldest milliner (she's 81), a chiropodist still going her rounds at 90 and an octogenarian football referee. The last thing any of them want to be told is that they are marvellous for their age, even if it is demonstrably true. The point about thinking positively and making the most of life is well made, though the film tends to assume that the most of life is well made, utough the lifth tends to assume that the exceptional vigour, mental and physical, enjoyed by these fortunate few is also the lot of the many. (Ceefax) (s) (183520)

8.30 Colin's Sandwich. Comedy series (r). (Ceefax) (s) (6346)

9.00 The Best of Saturday Night Clive. Clive James's guests include

Sir Peter Ustinov and Pieter Dirk-Uys (r) (469433)

9.45 Town Hall: Special Needs. CHOICE: The strength of this peep into the doings of Lewisham council has been to highlight the conflict between the obligation to meet individual needs and the imperative to trim an overspent budget or face capping. The theme reappears tonight in the story of Christopher, a disturbed youngster who needs special schooling. There is nothing available within the borough and his parents are adamant that Christopher should not go to a boarding school. A possible solution is found but one that will cost Lewisham more than £100,000. This when it is struggling to reduce its education spending and has already made substantial cuts that have left one special school short of essential nappies. Faced with such choices who would be a councillor or, for that matter, a director of education? (316758)

10.30 Newsnight with James Cox (159365) 11.15 Nation. Trevor Phillips chairs a studio audience discussion (845810) 11.55 Weather (966810) 12.00 Open University: Il Tempio malatestiano (93056). Ends at ΠV

6.90 TV-ann (1910510) 9.25 tumble. Cryptic clue game show (s) (7484891) 9.55 Thames (2447636) 10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series (r) (s) (2457013)

19.00 Out of this World. American cornely series (f) (s) (245/013)
10.25 The Wisdom of the Gnomes. Animation (r) (2450100)
10.55 ITN News headlines (3801549)
11.00 Ox Tales (r) (3811926) 11.25 Just for the Record (r) (s) (1509907) 11.50 Thames News (9971742) 11.55 Cartoon Time (6308346) 12.10 Treasure Box. Early learning series (r) (5635988)
12.30 Lunchtime News. (Oracle) Weather (7211988) 1.05 Thames News (63753758)

 1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama series. (Oracle) (839433) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama (838704)
 2.15 The Home Show. Includes details of a decorative paint technique course in Spain and advice on buying bargain antiques on the Costa del Sol (853013) 2.45 Families (s) (9845617) 3.10 ITN News headlines (4080013) 3.15 Thames News headlines

3.10 ITM News headsnes (408013) 3.13 Inames news ucounted (4089384) 3.20 The Young Doctors (6811365) 3.50 Carboon Time (3312278) 3.55 The Ratties. Animation (r) (6681278) 4.05 Disney's Duck Tales (r) (3320297) 4.30 Cartoon Time (9904162) 4.40 Children's Ward. Drama series set in a

hospital's children's ward (r) (6010742)

nospital's children's ward (r) (6010742)
5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game (4296100)
5.40 Early Evening News. (Oracle) Weather (883365)
5.55 Thames Help (r) (108452)
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (891)
6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (471)
7.00 Emmerdale. Soap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle) (5617)
7.30 Nature Watch: Turtles in the Soup. Julian Petitier with the story of Nick Picher's efforts to save the declining turtle. (Oracle) (655)
8.00 The 88t Setting Through. The Sun Hill hous in blue do not have 8.00 The Bill: Getting Through. The Sun Hill boys in blue do not ha

8.30 Shelley. Comedy series starring Hywel Bennett as the idle intellectual swanning his way through life (s) (6100)

much faith in the new, albeit very attractive, duty solicitor. (Oracle)



Crucial operation: Siamese twins Ellish and Katie (9.00pm)

9.00 First Tuesday: Katie and Ellish — Siamese Twins CHOICE: Julie Christie narrates the story of Katie and Eilish Holton, Siamese twins from Ireland. As the girls celebrate their third birthday, their parents, Mary and Liam, face an appalling dilemma. Should the twins be left as they are, physically healthy but unlikely to lead long or normal lives? Or should they be separated, in an operation that will be the most complicated of its kind ever attempted. The film follows the family in the months leading up to the decision and through the operation at Great Ormond Street Hospital. The programme was made at the invitation of the Holtons, it records with sympathy the emotions of two caring and concerned parents as they make their agonising choice and brace themselves for the consequences. (Oracle) (s) (2617) 10.00 News at Ten. (Oracle) Weather (31365) 10.30 Thames News

(301549)10.40 Film: Bay Cove (1987) starring Tim Matheson and Pamela Sue Martin. Supernarural tale of a young, upwardly mobile couple who move in to a picturesque Massachusetts village only to discover that the place is inhabited by devil worshippers. Directed by Carl

Schenkel (37411384)

12.30am Prisoner: Cell Block H. Drama serial set in an Australian women's detention centre (36489)

 1.30 Video View presented by Mariella Frostrup (16655)
 2.30 Norma Jean: Alias Marilyn Monroe. Marking the 30th anniversary of her death, a documentary based on an interview recorded by French journalist Georges Belmont in April 1960 (r) (48768)

3.30 Donahue. A discussion on the relationship between the mayor of Nashville, Bill Bonner, and country music star Traci Peel (3156698) 4.20 60 Minutes. American news magazine (6921211)

5.10 The Boy Who Liked Deer. A young man discovers the pain that can be caused by vandalism (8520501)5.30 ITN Morning News (81211). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Gophers! Cornedy series (r) (s) (7482433)
9.25 Get Smart. Spool espionage series starring Don Adians (6071520)
10.20 Star Test. Actor Richard E. Grant is quizzed by the computer (r)
(2459471)

10.50 Remote Control. Comedy quiz show presented by Anthony

Wilson (8672907)

11.20 Things to Come. An idea of what the future holds (r) (3813384)

11.50 The Iron Horse. Gerald Frydman's animated homage to chema pioneer Eadweard Muybridge (6316365)

12.00 The Munsters (b/w). Classic ghould comedy (r) (38278)

12.30 Don't Quote Me. Game show based on the sayings of the famous and infamous hosted by Caroffina Perkins. The Quests are Sand. Wilson (8672907)

and infamous hosted by Geoffrey Perkins. The guests are Sandi Toksvig, Anne Leslie, Victor Spinetti and Charles Kennedy (r) (s) (53029) 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guest is Brandford

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-Stoke Landing States and Sesame Street Pre-Stoke States and Pierre Fresnay. Romantic melodrama about a princess whose husband disappears and then learns from a tutor that he has been murdered. by his power-crazed brother. Directed by Maurice Tourneur 153075)

3.45 The King's Breakfast. A Russian animation based on the poem by A. A. Milne (6515704)

4.00 Resonances. The Bishop of Durham, Dr David Jenkins, talks to actor Michael Cashman about gay rights. (Teletext) (384)
4.30 Countdown. Another round of the words and numbers game (s)



Recipe for Arbroath smokie flan; David Wilson (5.00pm)

5.00 Simply the Best. The first of a six-part gastronomic tour of the British Isles in the company of author and hotelier Krt Chapman. He begins in Pittenween on the Firth of Forth where chef David Wilson explains the mysteries of the famous Arbroath smokie (6723) 5.30 Owl TV. Wildlife magazine series. (Teletext) (520)

5.00 Desmond's. Comedy series set in a south London barber's shop. Starring Norman Beaton (r). (Teletext) (s) (433)

6.30 A Different World. American cornedy series. The guest star is Whoopi Goldberg (623) 7.00 Channel 4 News with Dermot Murnaghan and Zeinab Badawi.

(Teletext) Weather (267655) 7.50 Comment (450907) 8.00 My Dead Dad. Cornedy series about a man haunted by his late

father. Starring Roy Hanton and Forbes Masson. (Teletext) (s) (2907) 8.30 Films: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (1953). ● CHOICE: Marilyn Monroe gives one of her most appealing /

performances as Anita Loos's gold-digger Lorelei Lee, looking for her millionaire on a luxury liner bound for Paris. Her chaperone is played by Jane Russell, an astute piece of chemistry which sets the sex bomb of the 1940s against her 1950s successor and points a neat contrast between Russell's wisecracking brunette and Monroe's guileless blande. The film's best-known number features Monroe in a red-sequined gown performing "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend". Not far behind is Russell's rendition of "Ain't There Arryone Here for Love?", sung to a bunch of muscle men in the ship's gymnasium. Better known for tough, male-dominated adventure dramas, the director Howard Hawks slips easily into the fun and gives the project an appropriate brashness. (Teletext) (13247891)

 10.10 Salute to Kirk Douglas. The veteran Hollywood star is feted by the American Film Institute. (Teletext) (5856926)
 11.35 Empty Nest. Comedy series starring Richard Mulingan as a widowed medical man living in Golden Girls country (r) (641839)
 12.00 Paginini. Alexander Markov plays a selection of Italian violinist Niccolo Paganini's 24 Caprices (3689414)

12.55am Film: The Gong Show Movie (1980). A feature film spin-off from the American television talent show, directed by Chuck Barris (412389). Ends at 2.30

BORDER Show (86365) 10.00 Superbouts (89452) 11.00 Motor Cycling Grand Prox (90926) 1.00-2.00am Football Show (82178)

EUROSPORT

6 Via the Astra satellite 6.00am Olympia Club (52520) 6.30 Olympic Update (92365) 7.00 Tennis (17520) 8.00 Canosing (86758) 10.00 Table Tennis (13346) 11.00 Radmunton (65100) 12.30pm Olympia Club (53589075) 12.45 Tennis (11234181) 4.30 News (4278) 5.00 Equestinan (44742) 7.09 (Weghtfriting (52549) 8.00 Dozing (95013) 10.00 Olympia Club (31278) 13.30 News (40324) 3.100 Revine (95004) Via the Astra satellite

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am The Mark of Zorro (1940, blv): Tales of the masked adventure: (254433) 8.15 Gallarvants (1938) Cartoon (361297) 10.15 King of the Wind (1989) Adven-10.15 King of the Wind (1989) Adventures of a bay and his horse (341433)
12.15pm My Friend Isma (1949, blw): A woman finds two men in her flat (610075)
2.15 Appointment with Danger (1949, blw): A nun witnesses a murder (630839)
4.15 Around the World with Dot. Globetrotting adventures (502617)
6.15 Rookies (1990). An ice hockey player turns professional (515181)
2.15 Saw Amethica (1980): Isma Shop Jalle 1285; Isma Isma S SCREENSPORT

• Via the Astra satellite

Olympic Report on the hour.
7.05am Eurobics (7866742) 8.05 Volleyba 2.05sm Eurobus (7866742) 8.05 Volleyball (5694278) 9.05 Vvaterski (6449891) 10.05 Phurburgmap 24 Hours (6768723) 11.05 Drag Racing (65938617) 12.05pm Pro Biles (9450452) 1.05 Powersports (9200758) 2.05 Eurobus (56018297) 2.30 Enduro (2648487) 3.05 British F2 (9796758) 4.05 PGA European Tour (1871384) 5.05 Pro Bires (6001075) 6.05 Drag Racing (245013) 2.05 Volleyball (156075) 8.05 Powersports (547839) 9.05 NR; Bowl Games (29578487) 11.05 Volleyball (585391) 12.05-2.00em 8.15 Say Anything (1989): lone Stye falls for John Cusack (28763655) Snooker Classics (948969)

Adaptation of Janowitz's cult book (77214227) 2.10am A Sinful Life (1989) A mother fights to keep her child (188969) 3.50 The Great Northfields Minnesota Raid (1972): Western adventure about a aid (1972): Western adventure about a ank heist (1492619). Ends at **5.20** TI COMEDY CHANNEL

10.05 Reversal of Fortune (1990r Jeremy

tons plays Claus von Bulow (144,354) 12.00 Slaves of New York (1989): Adaptation of Janowitz's out book

4.00 Who Has Seen the Wind? (1977): Boys grow up during the Depression (7054) 8.00 Flash Gordon (1980): The comic-strip hero saves the earth (36944549); 7.50 Entertainment Tonight (822075) 8.10 S.O.B. (1981): Julie Andrews stars in a satirical swipe at Hollywood (12541704) 10.15 Conan the Destroyer (1984): Arnold Schwarzenegger is the barbarian (411568) 12.05am Night of the Uning Dead (1968): Tombies begens a Cambriose (541105)

Combies besege a farmhouse (541105) 1.45 Robot Jox (1990): Gladiatonal robots

battle in the desert (9706501) 3.05 Baby of the Bride (1991): A mature

woman becomes pregnant (3863414) 4.35 Heart of Dixie (1989): The affect of

in the 1960s (9950969). Ends at 6.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Win the Astra satellite
 4.00pm Mr Ed (5926) 4.30 Punky Brevister
 (4810) 5.00 Green Acres (5227) 5.30 The
 Lucy Show (5162) 8.00 The Monkes (2075)
 6.30 Three's Company (6655) 7.00 Designing Women (5433) 7.30 Michele's Naly
 (2839) 8.00 Are You Being Served? (4181)
 8.30 Night Court (9948) 9.00 Hogan's
 Heroes (9425) 9.30 The Lucy Show (14013)
 10.00 Kids in the Hall (60704) 10.30
 Michele's Navy (79452)

11.00 A Desperate Exit (1986): A boy try:
to explain his friend's suicide (91100)
12.00 Mrs Pollifax — Spy (1971): A widow
applies for a job with the CIA (61471)
2.00pm W.C. Fields and Me (1976) The
screen legend's romance (47452)
4.00 Witho Has Seen the Wind? (1977):
Rose orrow up during the Depression (7094)

Rose orrow up during the Depression (7094) (1905) 11.50 Stretch (4961/7 12.00 in Glary Days (35365) 1.30pm Nethuste (79926) 2.00 Gymnastics (85636) 4.00 ind Car Grand Pris (2568) 6.00 American Syd Cayalcade (55346) 7.00 Muscle Nigh (80181) 8.00 Pool (79029) 9.00 Footba

10.30 News (40926) 11.00 Boxing (8509) 1.00am Olympia Club (72209) 1.30 New (12360) 2.00 Tennis (7704785) 5.00 Olym pic Update (30698) 5.30 News (70143)

LIFESTYLE

Via the Astra satellite
 10.00am Rambo (87-87) 10.30 Jokes Wild
 (2311655) 10.55 Search for Tomorow
 (23656) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show
 (3857013) 12.15pm Safty Jessy Raphael
 (3857881) 1.00 Lundhbo (85568) 1.30 Sell-a-Vision (3228988) 2.05 Raffenty's Rules
 (4866758) 3.00 Fashkon File (4162) 3.30 Tea

(4866756) 3.00 Fashion File (4162/3.30 Tee Breat (5920407) 3.40 WKRP in Cincimat (1024365) 4.10 Dick Van Dyke Show (5044487) 4.40 American Gameshow (4220181) 5.30 Sell-a-Vision (978839) 6.5 Sally Jessy Raphael (482617) 7.00 Sell-a-Vision (303926) 10.00 Music Videos (9371592) 2.00-3.00mm Last Dance (20018)

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neals James (FR lyi with The Early Breakfast, Show 6,00 non Mayo 9,90 Simon Bates 11,00 Radio 1 PM Roadshow with Gary Davies from the South Beach car park, Tenby, an Wales 12.30px Newsbeat 12.45 lakks Brambles 3.00 Steve Whight in the Afternoon 6.00 Mark Goodier Mega Hits 6.30 News '92 7.00 Mark Goodier's Evening Session 9.00 My Top Ten — Curt Mayfield: In Conversation with Andy Peebles, who plays his ten favourite records (r) 10.0

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester. The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brain Hayes: Good Morning UK 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Imminy Young 2.00pm Glona Humilord 3.30 Ed Stewert 5.06 John Dunn 7.00 Robbung Hood, with Norman Wisdom 3 of 65 7.30 Hayes Over Britan: NewSpapers. Brian Hayes asks if journalistic standards are on the decline and whether legislation 6 needed 9.00 Lionel Bart..., Revewing the Situation: The composer looks back on his work, with triends such as Cliff Richard, Torrury Steele and Barbara Windom 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05em Jazz Parade, with Digby Fairweather 12.35-4.00am Steve Madden with Fight Ride

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00am World Service Newshour 6.3010.10pm Fire at the Olympics, with 6.30
10.10pm Fire at the Olympics, with 6.30
Invertigle, Today's main events are, 8.00am-1.00pm, 2.00-7.00 Equestion; 8.00am-6.00pm
Canoeng, 8.30am-70.00, 4.00pm-8.00 Hockey, 10.00am-7.00pm Terris, 12.00-3.00pm,
7.00-10.00 Boung, 1.00pm-3.10 Yachting, 2.00pm-4.15 Diving 10.18 Earshot, and 11.00
Sport 12.00-12.10am News, Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All trace in BST, 4.30em World Business
Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45
Report 4.40 Travel and Weather 8.40
Report 4.40 Travel and Weat About Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Counterports 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Noters in a Nutshell 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Faith 9.15 The Pro Writers in a Nurshell 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Faith 9.15 The Froms 10.00 World News 10.05 World Rusness Report 10.15 Shaart Colman's Record Hop 10.30 Hallowed Ground 10.40 The Man Sehind the Word 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Pop Science 11.30 Londres Male 11.45 Shattagsmagazin 11.59 Business Update Middlay Newsdesk 12.30pm Meganis 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britan 1.15 Multimack 1 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 World News 3.05 Outlook Live 3.30 Off the Shell; Things fall Apart 3.45 Pites of Man 4.00 World News 3.05 Outlook Live 3.30 Off the Shell; Things fall Apart 3.45 Pites of Man 4.00 World News 3.05 Outlook Live 3.30 Off the Shell; Things fall Apart 3.45 Pites of Man 4.00 World News 3.15 BBC English 4.30 Feller Soll Soll Morid Business Report 6.29 News Summary 6.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe 10night 9.00 World News 9.09 Olympic Sportsvorld 9.30 Mendam 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Meganiz 11.45 Sports Roundup Midshight News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Your Questions of Eath 2.45 Courtny Style 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Development 19.2 4.00 World News 4.09 World of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup **VARIATIONS**

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2457013) 6-25-7.00 Anglia News (585742) 7.30-8.09 Countrywde (655)

As London except: 10.0am-18.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2457013) 3.20-3.50 Sorts and Daughters (6811365) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4296100) 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday (891) 6.30-7.40 Block-busters (471) 7.30-8.00 Survival (555) 70.40 Ouses (4/1) / 34-4 (M) survival (0.5) 70 / 40 Film: Carawan to Vaccares (7/411384) 12.30 Kojak. (36489) 1.30 Video View (16555) 2.30 60 Minutes (9/26/16) 3.25 What are we Talking? (1966) 105) 4.29-5.30 Film: Blondie's Lucky Day* (1777650)

CENTRAL As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2457013) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (9845617) 3.20-3.50 Families (6811365) 6.25-7.00 Central News (685742) 7.30-8.00 Survival (655) 12.30 McCloud (549872) 2.20 The Big E (7182018) 3.20 60 Minutes (1967834) 4.15 Pck of the Week (32037) 4.45-5.30 Central Johnney '92 (3998563)

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The

New Adventures of Black Beauty (2457013)
2.45-3.10 Graham Kerr (9845617) 3.203.50 Sons and Daughters (6811365) 5.105.40 Home and Away (4296100) 6.00
Families (891) 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight
(471) 10.40 Film: Casavan to Vaccares
(37411384) 12.30 Kojak (36489) 1.30 Video
(891) 6.30-7.00 Blo
(12.30am-1.30 Space (36
3.25 What are we Talking? (1966105) 4.205.30 Film: Blondle's Lucky Day* (1777650)

As London except: 5.

As London except: 5. HTV WEST

As London except: 10.00are-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2457013) 1.48-2.15 The Young Doctors (838704) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (6811365) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4296100) 6.00 HTV News (891) 6.30-7.00 Blackbusters (471) 7.30-8.00 Good Health! (655)

HTV WALES As KTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at Six 7.30-8.00 A Visit to the Eisteddiod

TSW As London except: 10.00asz-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2457013) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (9845617) 3.18-3.50 Horse and Away (859257) 5.10-5.40 Families (4295100) 6.00 TSW Today (891) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (471) 7.30-8.00 Sunvival (555) 10.40 Film: Caravan to Vaccares (37411384) 12.30 Kojak (36489) 1.30 Video View (16655) 2.30 60 Minutes (9726766) 3.25 What are we Talking?

(1966105) 4.20-5.30 Film: Blondie's As London except: 5.10pts-5.40 Home and Away (4296100) 6.00 Coast to Coast (891) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (471)

As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2457013) 1.45-2.15 Up (country (838704) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4256100) 6.00 Northern Life (891) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (471) 7.30-8.00 Sunyikal (655) 10.40 Film: Caravan to Vaccares (37411384) 12.30 Kojak (36489) 1.30 Video View (16655) 2.30 60 Minutes (9726766) 3.25 What are we Talking? (1966105) 4.20-5.30 Film: Blonde's Ludy Day* (1777650)

12.30am-1.30 Space (36489)

Blandie's Lucky Day* (1777650) ULSTER As London except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2457013) 1.45-2.15 Sons and Daughters (838704) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (6811365) 5.10-5.40 Horne and Away (4296100) 6.00 Sor Torigint (991) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (471) 10.40 Film: Caravan is Vaccares (37411384) 12.30 Kojak (36489) 1.30 Video View (16655) 2.30 60 Minutes (9726766) 3.25 What are we Talking? (1966105) 4.20-5.30 Film: Blondie's Lucky Day* (Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake) (1777650)

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10,00am-10.25 Zorro (2457013) \$.10-5.40 Home and Away (4296100) 6.00 Calendar (891) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (471) 7.30-8.00 Survival (655) 10.40 Island Son (904742) 11.46 Hantla

(208365) 12.35 Cornedy Tonight (2887105) 1.05 Video View (7539582) 2.05 60 Minutes 50259) 2.55 Music Box (9729853) 3.55 Long White Trail (8977940) 4.30-5.30 54C Starts: 6.00am C4 Daily (3710592) 9.25 Brecwast Ar Bedwar (7482433) 9.55 Stot Cartwn (6071520) 10.20 Sesame Street (5339278) 11.15 Film: Hold That Blonde (2513742) 12.30 News (60320742) 12.35 Get Smart (1259181) 1.80 Countdown (35520) 1.30 Dan't Quote Me (72100) 2.00 The Mardel In a Gentley (6471) 2.30 (35520) 1-30 Don't Quote Me (72100) 2.00 The World in a Garden (5471\ 2.30 Esteddfod Genedlaethol Cymru Ceredigion, Aberystwyfth 92 (44075) 4.00 Fango (384) 4.30 Kate and Alie (568) 5.00 The Cody Show (6723) 5.36 Rockhound Magou (290487) 5.35 Road to Avonlee (552726) 5.30 Mwy O Steddfod (379097) 7.05 News (766810) 7.15 Heno (732181) 7.45 Esteddfod Goneflaethol Cymru Ceredigion, Abertal Carellaethol Cymru Ceredigion, Abertal

Joseph J. 13 Heno (132181) 7.48 Estedd-tod Genediaethol Cymru Ceredigion, Aber-ystwyth 92 (785487) 9.00 News (1636) 9.30 C'mon Midfild (233471) 18.15 Swig O Ba'Cardi (968425) 10.45 km/sbbe Enemes 801563 17 48 Celtus Aber-and (100081)

(891568) 11.45 Sticky Moments (100384) 12.30-1.25 Rock in Rip Concert (9878124)

RADIO 3

6.55 Weather 7.00 On Air: Andrew McGrego presents music, news, weather and arts headlines

and arts headlines
9.00 Composers of the Week:
Donizetti — Furtive Tears,
1832-1833. Extracts from
Ugo, Conte di Parigi, L'Elisir
d'Arnore and il Funoso all'isola
di San Domingo, with casts
including Janet Price, Kathken
Battle and Luciano Pavarotti.
Jonathan Adams reads from Jonathan Adams reads from

the composer's letters 10.00 Morning Sections Radio 50 under Edo de Waart); Stephen Dodgson (Duo: Rohan de Saram, cello, Anthea Gifford, guitar); Dittersdorf (The Peasants turned into Frogs, Symphony after Ovid's Metamorphoses:

arter Ond's Metamorphoses:
Prague CO under Bohumil
Gregor); Debussy (Songs of
Bilitis: narrated by Claire
Bloom); Frank Michael Beyer
(Greece: Berlin Radio SO under
Edo de Waart)

11.50 BBC Scottish SO under Takuo
Vaca well Philip Martin Yuasa, with Philip Martin, piano, performs Schubert, air Liszt (Wanderer Fantasy); Brahms (Symphony No 4 in E mnor) 1.00pm News 1.05 Beethoven String Quartets; Endellion Quartet: Andrew Walkinson and Ballsh do

indefion Quartet: Andrew
Watkinson and Ralph de
Souza, violins, Garfield
Jackson, viola, David
Waterman, cello, perform
Beethoven (String Quartet in C
minor, Op 18 No 4; String
Quartet in F, Op 59, No 1,
Rasumovský) (r)

2.10 French Song: Eiddwei Harrin, soprano, Geoffrey Parsons, piano, perform Roussel (Réponse d'une épouse sage; Amoureux separés; Ode à un jeune Crepuscule, Sonnet matural;
Crepuscule, Sonnet matural;
Vous aimerez demains; Adieu);
Debussy (Chansons de Bilitis)
2.55 John McCabe: Ballet Surte No
1, Mary Queen of Scots (Uster

Orchestra under James Lockhart): Aubade, Study No. d. Paraphrase on Mary Queen of Scots, Study No 5 (John McCabe, piano); Clannet Concerto (Janet Hitton; Uister Orchestra under James Lockhart) 3.50 Sophie Yates, harpsichord, plays Chambonnières (Pavani in G minor, L'entretien des dieux); Louis Couperin deux; Lous Coupern
(Allemande, Courante,
Sarabande and Passacaille in G
minor); Rameau (Les soupirs;
L'Entretien des Muses; Les
Tourbillons; Les Cyclopes)
4.30 Bright as Fire

© CHOKE: Scheduled
immediately before in Ture

immediately before in Tune, one of the best results of one to the best results shake-up, this new time slot for the network's weekly jazz offering should beneficially affect listening figures for both programmes. And if Tuesday, istening figures for both programmes. And if Tuesday, at 4.30, is not a good time for you, there is a repeat on Thursday night. Bright as Fire is Geoffrey Smith's eight-part interview with the jazz composer and arranger Mike Westbrook. Today's episode spans his first youthful taste of jazz, Duke Ellington's Black and Tan Fantasy and two movements from his suite Celebration, a remarkable pointer to an even more remarkable future 80 in Tune: Anthony Burton

5.00 in Tune: Anthony Burton

In Tune: Anthony Burton presents news, travel, weather and arts headlines. His guest is Andrew Davis, who conducts this evening's Prom the Albert Hall, London, BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis performs Fauré (Pavane); Ravel (Piano Concerto for the Left Hand. Pascal Rogé); Efena Firsova (Auguryl, 8.25 The Christian Agnostic, Stephen Johnson considers Vaughan Williams's faith and his music, 8.45 Vaughan Williams (Symphony Vaughan Williams (Symphony) Vaughan Williams (Symphony No 5 in D)

No 5 in D)

9.40 Ulysses, by James Joyce.
Norman Rodway reads the second of a 16-part adaptation

10.10 Utrecht Early Music Festival: Ensemble 415 under Chiara Banchin, with Gloria Banchell and Guillemette

Banditelli and Guillemette Laurens, mezzos, performs Vivaldi (Concerto in C, RV 114; Concerto in D, RV 564; Serenata, La Gloria e Imeneo. RV 687) 11.30 News 11.35-12.35 Week: Suk (r)

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FIM
5.55am Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing, ind 6.03 Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today,
ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.43
Tiger, Tiger and Other Stories,
by Janet Frame (s) 8.58
Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Call Robin Lustig: 071-580
4444. Lines open from 8am
10.00-10.30 News; The Art of
Travel (FM only): Annette
Kobak visits the New
International Fashical of Travel
Writing in St Malo (s)
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)

10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 The Bible (LW only): The Letter to the Hebrews. Read by Virginia McKenna 10.30 Woman's Hour: Helene Hantf, author of 84 Charing nanti, author of 84 Charing Cross Road, talks about fife i New York. Ind 11.00 News 11.30 Medicine Now 12.00 You and Yours 12.25pm Holos

12.00 You and Yours
12.25pm Flying the Flag: End of Term. The final episode of the comedy drama by Alex. Shearer (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Thirty-Minute
Theatre: Wishing Well. In this chilling tale by Sally Worloyes, Sarah (Kate Buffery) breaks down on the motorway and takes shelter with a couple who have sinister designs on her (s) (r)

who have sinister designs on her (s) (r)

2.30 Tingle Factor. The mezzo-soprano Sarah Walker is Jeremy Nicholas's guest (s)

3.00 What If ...?

■ CHOICE: A vision of a tomorrow in which soft and hard drugs are as legal as alcohol and tobacco, is consisted up in the first of the

conjured up in the first of this resumed discussion series in which neither of the debaters can be proved either right or wrong until tomorrow actually comes. This is conjectural action at the most receiver and radio at its most riveting, and Christopher Andrew's scrupulously fair chairing of the debate, which today is between representatives of

the National Addiction Centre and the international A Prohibition League, is all the more commendable for its refusal to trivialise what is,

refusal to trivialise what is, when all's said and done, a game of let's pretend 3.30 Punters: Listeners report on a variety of issues 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope celebrates Shelley's bicentenary, talks to the actress Eleanor Bron and to the Scottish author lesse Kesson; and execus Scotts Kesson; and reviews Songs Sung in Suffolk (s) 4.45 Short Story: The Sik, by loy Cowley, Read by Vilma Hollingbery 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.50 Whather

5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Quote . . . Unquote: Nigel
Rees hosts the quotation
game, With guests Bernard
Bresslaw, Patrick Garland,
Gernma O'Connor and Sir
Peter Ustinov (st (s))

Peter Ustinov (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 In the Psychiatrist's Chair:
Dr Anthony Clare's subject is
Bob Monkhouse (r)

Bob Monthouse (r)

8.00 Science Nowr (r)

2.30 Poerts and Places: A six-part series in which John Florance visits the places that have inspired some of our poets. In the first programme, he explores D.H. Lawrence's beloved Eastwood and "dismail" Nottingham, with Professor John Worthen, Lawrence's biographer

Professor John Worthen, Lawrence's biographer 8.45 in Touch, with Peter White 9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtine: Lucky Jim, by Kingsley Amis. Read by Martin James (2 of 12) (r) 11.00 Stanza: A new series of informed, but informal conversation about poetry. In

on about poetry. I tonight's programme, the poet Tom Paulin takes presenter Andrew McAllister on a guided tour through Sound and rhysten (s)
11.30 Questions of Taste, with
Chris Kelly (s) (r)
12.00-12.43am Hews, ind 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
12.43 World Service (LW only)

REQUENCES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Santine LBW 648Hz/4652m.

